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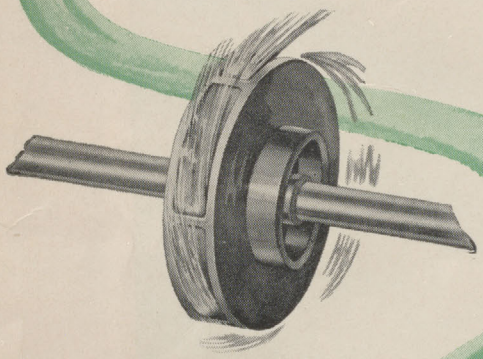
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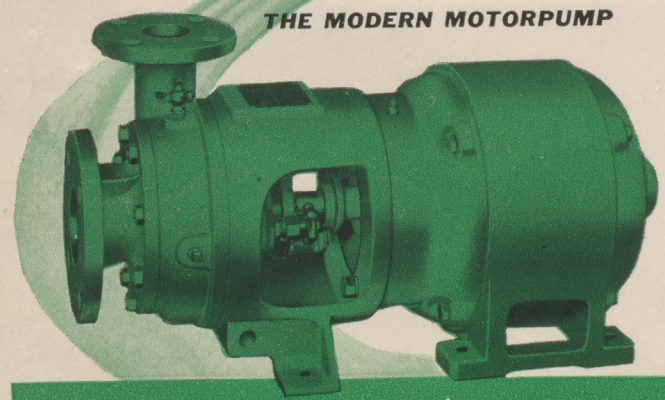
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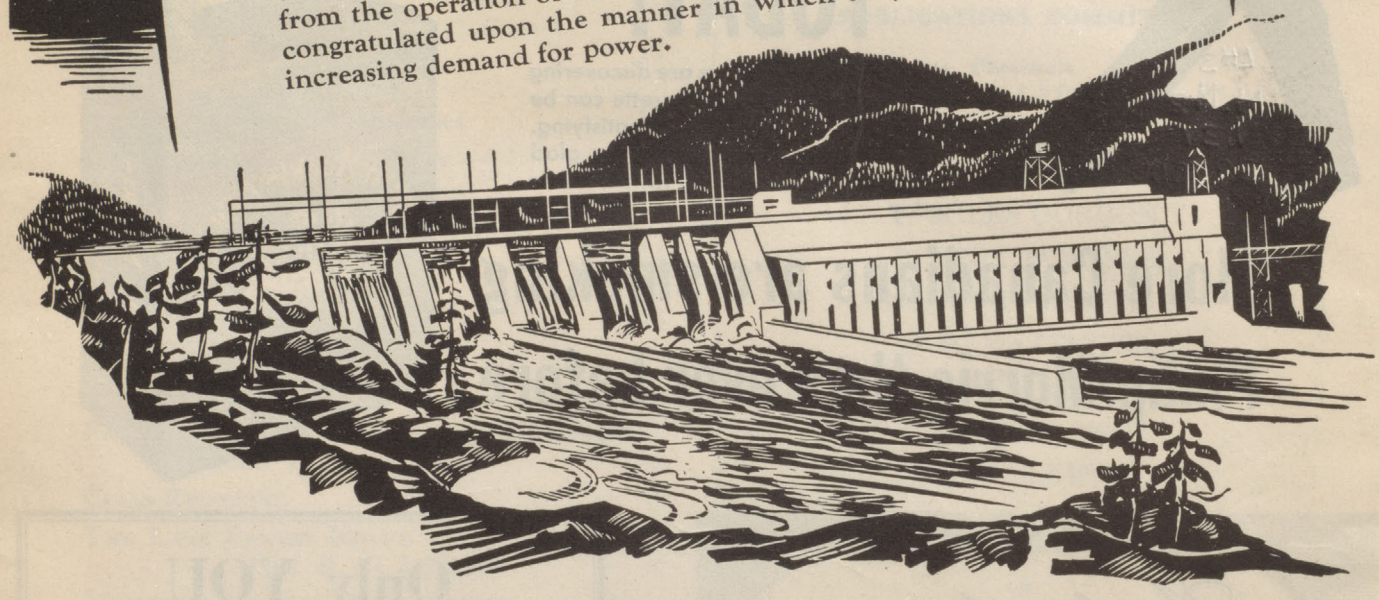
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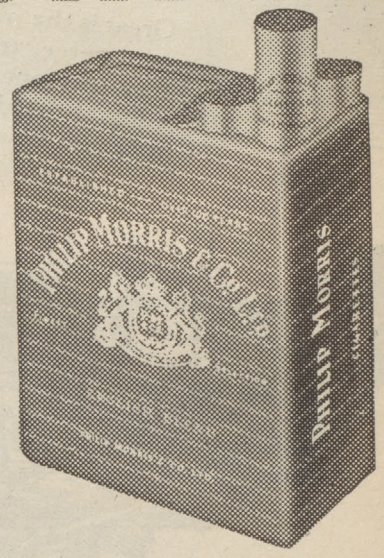
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COVER PICTURE

The turning of the first sod for the Memorial Hall and Swimming Pool, for which graduates all over the world have subscribed, took place on Monday morning, July 4. Our cover picture shows McGill Principal and Vice-Chancellor, Dr. F. Cyril James, taking a transit sight on the occasion, flanked on his right by J. D. Johnson, Governor, and the Chancellor, Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, and at the principal's left, F. G. Ferrabee, president of the Graduates' Society.

THE McGILL NEWS

Autumn 1949

Vol. XXXI, No. 1

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Voice of The Graduates

We Would Bear Up Under More Like This

Sir,—

Having seen the peripatetic General Secretary, D. Lorne Gales, on two successive evenings at a western ice-cream parlour and not giving him the chance to ask questions, I thought I would just drop you this line to say, I like the News.

Yours truly,
R. H. Stevenson,
Com. '42.

He's Anxious To "Stick to McGill"

Sir,—

Having studied at McGill and now settled in the Netherlands, I feel very strong for the education I received at McGill. So I am all in favour for the Alma Mater Fund and would like to send my contribution . . . but there are some regulations on the international exchange of money, especially over here. As you probably know, the Netherlands is short of $, consequently the law prohibits the exchange for personal matters. This is very regrettable, because I like to stick to McGill.

If there is anything I can do over here in the Netherlands, please let me know.

Yours very truly,
Hans Ten Herkel, D.D.S. '47.
Wassenaar, Holland.

We Print Everything, Especially This One

Sir,—

A group of us one evening this summer were talking about McGill and, inevitably, "The McGill News" came in for comment — quite laudatory comment, may we hasten to add!

We were as one in the feeling that The News has been doing an increasingly good piece of work, both in the choice of articles and in the display of photographs of individuals and classes, reunions, etc.

We felt quite sure that, after you had read the foregoing paragraphs, you would print this letter!

Now to our point. Why not devote greater space to letters from graduates? Why not print the "beefs" as well as the pats on the back? Why not build up the Letters to the Editor section? Do you not think that such a section would enliven an already improved magazine?

An exchange of views between graduates, be they members of the Society or not, is bound to exercise a healthy effect not only upon the Society but upon the University generally.

How about it?

(Sgd.) *Controversialists.*

ED. NOTE: How about? Certainly! We are ready and willing to devote all available space to "Voice of the Graduates" for reasons which should be obvious. And do not for one moment think that we relegate the "beefs" to the wastepaper basket. We'll print anything short of libel if it will help to stimulate the cause of the Society which is, of course, the cause of the University. More and more, let's hear the "Voice of the Graduates".

Using Heads to Get Ahead . . .

WHATEVER else you may say about him, Ivan Sergeyevitch Turgenev, who lived in the Russia of the Czars, has some pertinent observations to his credit. For example, in his "Fathers and Children", he gave forth as follows:

> *"Yesterday I was walking under the fence; and I heard the peasant boys here, instead of some old ballad, bawling a street-song. That's what progress is."*

We may be going far afield for our metaphor, but it just goes to show how determined we are to point up what we think has been the uncommon progress registered by the Graduates' Society of McGill University in all its manifold undertakings since the war years. In this connection, unblushingly we include The News.

For those who have labored unselfishly in the cause of the Society, there is proof abundant in this present issue that their job has not only been well done but wonderfully worthwhile.

We don't much care for annual meeting reports any more than the next fellow, but a glance at the digest of proceedings of the June annual meeting of the Society will give you more than an inkling of what has been happening. Mr. Ferrabee, the president, tells us of the record membership and of the encouraging strides being made in the Alma Mater Fund.

On another page you will find pictorial evidence of the concrete work the graduates have been doing in regard to the construction of the War Memorial and Swimming Pool. Into the bargain, there are reports of additional Graduate Society branches cropping up and an increased fervour on the part of existing branches.

No longer are we sitting back depending upon and warbling the "old ballads". If we aren't exactly "bawling street songs", we're reaching out towards newer and wider fields — all 6,000 members of us — and our Alma Mater is the better for it.

D. M. L.

William Osler's 100th Birthday

Distinguished Teacher, Beloved Physician, His Influence for Good was Enormous

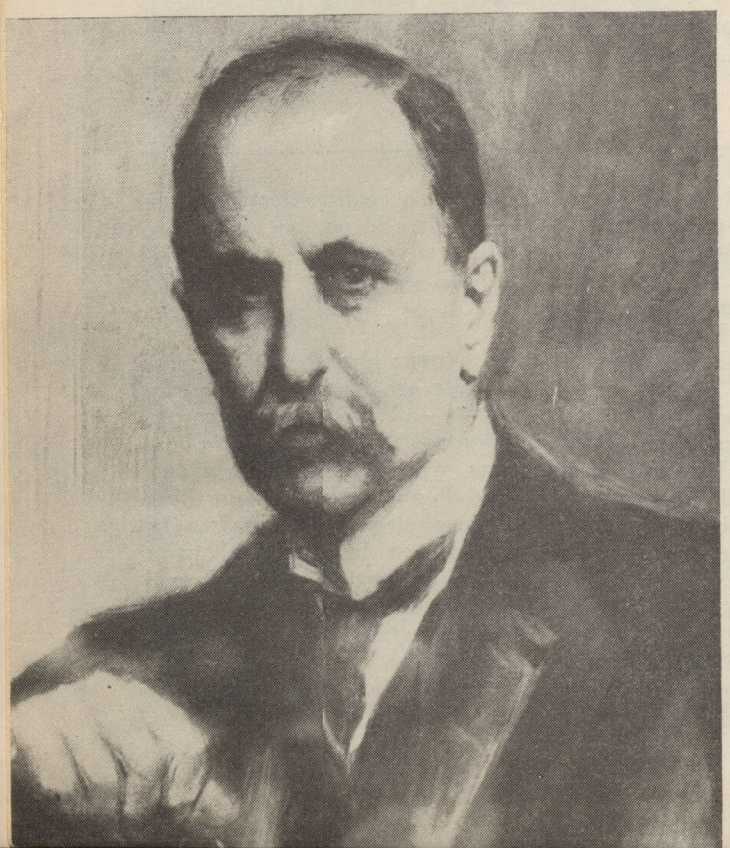
by Wilder Penfield, F.R.S.
Director, Montreal Neurological Institute.

IN various centres all around the world, men are recalling the life of William Osler, the great Canadian physician, who was born exactly 100 years ago in the Anglican parsonage at Bond Head. Bond Head was situated in what was then called Upper Canada, when the wilderness had not yet been converted into the farmlands of Ontario. He was born into the family of a missionary clergyman, Featherstone Osler, who had been sent out into the new world by the "Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts", but the officers of the society, in spite of their undoubted foresight, probably never counted on Mrs. Osler, never suspected the blessings that would accrue to mankind from the propagation of young Oslers in the wilderness of Bond Head!

My task is to tell simply what kind of man this Bond Head baby grew up to be; to make him live again for you as he lives in my memory.

*Notes from a birthday broadcast, July 12th, 1949.

SIR WILLIAM OSLER



It was late in his career, while he was Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford, that I knew him. But he was young in heart and mind — a spare, swarthy, quick-moving man, with drooping moustache and an ever-present twinkle in his brown eyes. He was often elusive, but always friendly and merry.

One might suspect that an elf, a "merry wanderer of the night", a Canadian Puck, had come out of the deep woods of Upper Canada and crept into his cradle with him. At all events, that spirit went with him through life. It made him different. When he was hurt he seemed more gay. He whistled and perpetrated whimsical jokes at times when others might have wept.

He was somehow aloof and yet instantly accessible to those who needed him, for his driving, activating characteristic was love of his fellow men. Call it compassion, if you like.

Compassion is the essential characteristic of all doctors; or it should be. That is what drives young men into the practice of medicine; or that should be the reason. That is what made the family doctor of the past generation, and of the present too, the beloved friend, the unpretending altruist in our society.

But doctors and medical students seem to be, in general, a rather ordinary lot. A standard prescription for making an average doctor might read as follows:

℞ One part — compassion for human suffering;
One part — curiosity about the body and mind of man;
Two parts — willingness to work.
Dissolve in a decade of time and decant!

If that makes an ordinary doctor, then how was Osler different? One difference was that from the outset he was consumed by desire to discover the causes of things.

His family moved to Dundas, and he came eventually to be a pupil at Trinity College School, became the first head boy, in fact. But the important fact for him was that the warden, the Reverend W. A. Johnson, was an enthusiastic biologist. On week ends he was

joined by a physician from Toronto, Dr. James Bovell. Together they went in quest of specimens to examine with microscopes, and Willie Osler became their willing slave.

So he tramped through the woods and swamps about his school, collecting, cataloguing, studying the things that lived and grew in the freshwater pools of the wilderness. One might think that the Puckish spirit within him would exult in all this and might lead him astray, ever deeper into the forest. But his interest had been caught instead by a minute class of animal organisms, the polyzoa, that he found in the water and about which he later published the substance of his schoolboy notes.

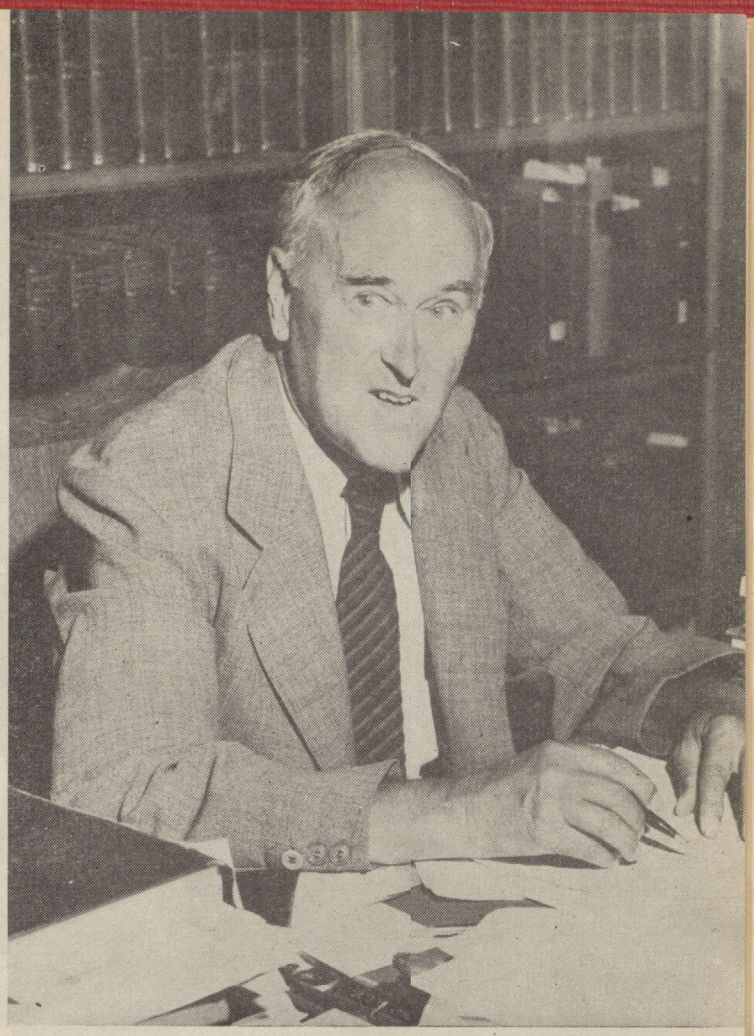
After that, he went to Trinity College, Toronto, thinking that he would enter the ministry, like many another doctor. But, instead he passed into medical school, beginning at Toronto and finishing at McGill; then abroad for two years of graduate study in England and Germany.

Nothing very unusual in all that, except that he was a good student and he was actually urged to take charge of the Department of Botany at McGill. But he refused the offer and returned to his home at Dundas to practice medicine. The first entry in his account book was — "Speck" removed from "cornea" — 50 cents. He took another doctor's practice for one month and was said to have received $25.00 for his services, with a pair of old-fashioned elastic-sided shoes thrown in for good measure.

At last, through his Montreal patron, Professor Palmer Howard, he was called back to McGill to join the Faculty of Medicine. Then it was that he showed that he was not like other young physicians of those days. He plunged into the study of the causes of disease and human derangements, ignoring, for the time being, the methods of treatment then in vogue.

It so happened that the Professor of the "Institutes of Medicine" at McGill died at the end of Osler's first year there. Osler took over his work, and shortly thereafter his chair. He was only 25, but it became his task to study and teach histology, or the mocroscopic structure of the human body, and also its physiology, that is, the way its hidden parts worked under normal conditions.

His early experiences in botany stood him in good stead; but his zest for work knew no bounds. He also became pathologist to the Montreal General Hospital so that he could



OSLER LIBRARY CURATOR: *Dr. W. W. Francis, a nephew of Sir William Osler. Dr. Francis livedfor a number of years in the Osler home in Baltimore ad studied medicine under the famous teacher.*

study the diseased body and the way its hidden parts worked (or did not work) under abnormal conditions. He was really the first pathologist to that hospital, for previously each physician and surgeon had done his own autopsies, when autopsies were done at all. Now Osler did the post-mortem exaninations for all the others.

During 10 years he studied, recorded, collected records and published his conclusions in a series of brilliant papers. His private patients were few in number. He left practice to others in that stage of his career, and the occasional dollars that made their way into his pocket found no hiding place down there If they were not passed on for the necessities of life, they were used for books and instruments in his department.

To understand the contribution that Osler made to medicine, you must see medicine as it was in 1874. The causes of disease were not known, and, although a multitude of treatments were in use, few of them were specific.

(Continued on page 24)



NOVELISTS DISCUSS WORK: *Peggy Goodin (left), author of the best-seller, "Clementine", and Constance Beresford Howe, whose third novel, "The Invisible Gate", will be published this fall, discuss a manuscript with Professor Harold G. Files, chairman of the Department of English.*

Young McGill Writers

Course on the Novel Established and Conducted by Dr. Files Sets Encouraging Note

by May Ebbitt,
Alumnae Representative.

THE tendency of most nations is to find ways of strengthening their weak points, but Canadians seem to do the opposite in at least one area of intellectual endeavor. For, while the government, industry and private individuals contribute generously to academic research in the physical and social sciences, they have all but ignored sponsorship of literary efforts. Yet it is in the sciences that the Canadian record of achievement is already impressive, while our literature falls far short of what might be expected of a nation of our standard of living and size of population.

Pioneer Project At McGill Deserving Of Support

Because of this, the stimulus given student writing at McGill in recent years is in a way a pioneer project in this country, and one deserving of the support, interest and encouragement of graduates.

During the past four years alone, ten novels have been completed by McGill students, and five of them have already been published or are scheduled for publication in the near future. This is no mediocre performance, when the time, talent and sustained effort required in novel writing are taken into consideration.

Credit for this new enterprise at the University belongs chiefly to Professor Harold G.

Files, chairman of the Department of English. But the University has given him some official support by agreeing to grant M.A. degrees for meritorious novels; under the system, the novel substitutes for a thesis in partial fulfillment of the master's requirements. McGill is the first university in Canada to adopt this plan, and thus far four such M.A.'s have been awarded.

Two Outstanding Writers Have Been Produced

In recent years the two outstanding young writers at McGill have been Constance Beresford Howe and Peggy Goodin.

Miss Beresford Howe's first novel, "The Unreasoning Heart", was completed in 1945 when she was 22 and still an undergraduate at McGill. It won for her the Dodd Mead College Award of $1,200 and publication of her novel in magazine and book form. She was the first, and so far, the only Canadian to receive that award. Recently, her third novel, "The Invisible Gate", was accepted for publication; it is scheduled to appear this Fall.

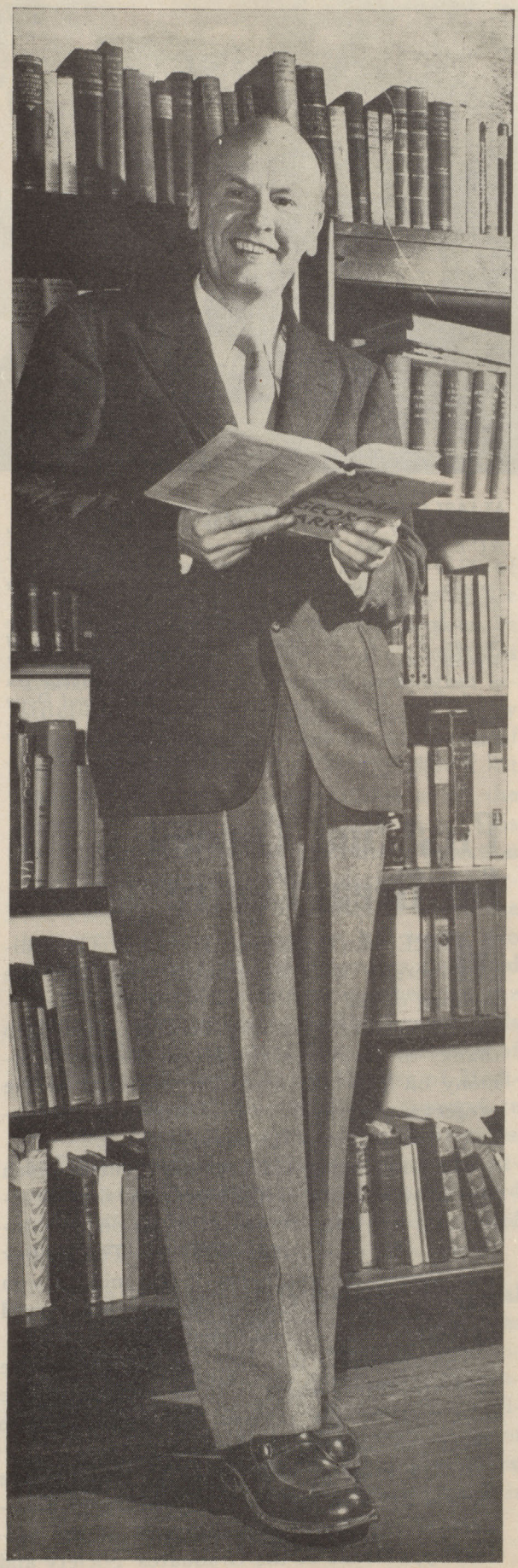
It was the University's decision to grant master's degrees for novels of merit that attracted Peggy Goodin of Bluffton, Indiana, to McGill. Her first novel, "Clementine", was written while she was an undergraduate at the University of Michigan. It told the story of a teen-age tomboy in the middle west, and became an immediate best-seller in the United States. Hollywood bought movie rights to it at a reputed sum of $45,000 and it was made into the technicolor film, "Mickey". It has been made into a play, translated into three foreign languages, published in pocket edition, and now in its ninth printing, it seems to have won a secure place as a teen-age classic.

Miss Goodin wrote her second novel, an expose of American college sororities entitled "Take Care of My Little Girl" at McGill, and received an M.A. for it at last spring's convocation. The book is scheduled for publication in the United States this winter.

Veteran Enrolment Has Brought Out Prospects

The veteran enrolment, bringing as it did a more mature group of students to McGill, also added to the list of student novelists. Notable among them has been Norman Levine, Wallace Gowdey, and Donald Purcell. The first two wrote of their war experiences. Mr. Levine's novel which is now being considered by a Can-

(Continued on page 28)



PROFESSOR H. G. FILES



AT LAST UNDER WAY: *Among those present at sod-turning ceremony, were, left to right, Wm. F. Macklaier, K.C., B.C.L. '23; John Kendall, owner of the steam shovel; F. G. Ferrabee, B.Sc. '24, President of the Graduates' Society, (partially hidden); Dr. F. Cyril James, Douglas Anglin, contractor; The Chancellor, Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, B.A. '08, M.A. '09 B.C.L. '15; Mrs. George Savage, B.A. '21, President of the Alumnae Soicety of McGill; Mrs. E. C. Common, B.A. '28, Vice-President of the Alumnae Society of McGill; George Savage (in rear); J. D. Johnson, Governor; Jeff Skelton and Doug Roberton, two members of the Scarlet Key; A. J. C. Paine, B.Arch. '10, Architect; Colin McCallum, President of the Students Society; and J. Donald Smith, B.Sc. '28.*

First Sod Turned for Great Centre

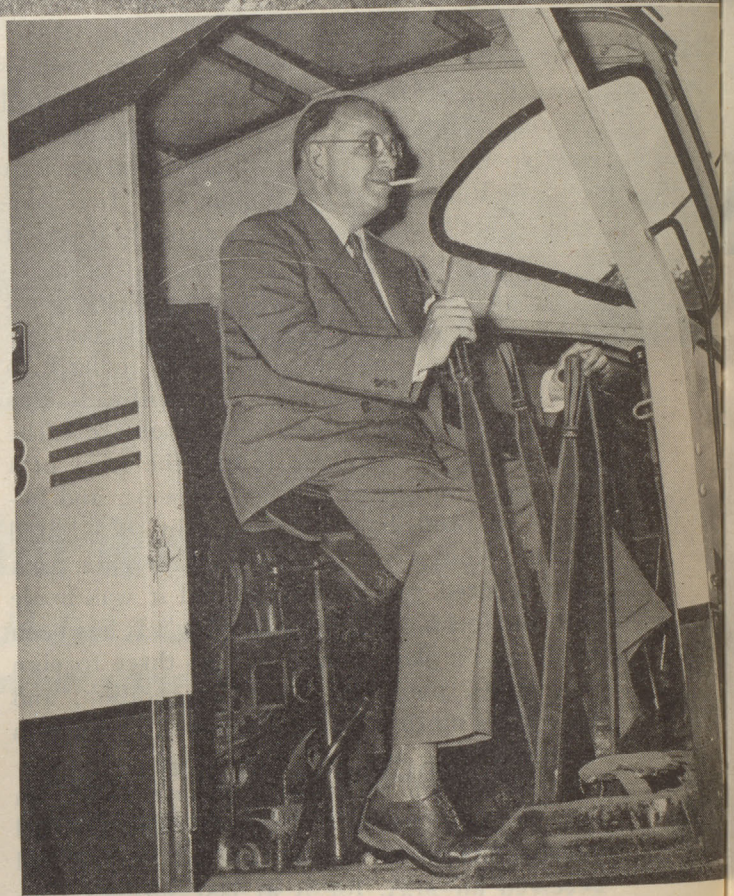
MORE than 8,000 graduates of McGill University who contributed funds for the building of the McGill University War Memorial Hall and Swimming Pool received deep thanks of the university at an historic ceremony on July 4th when the first sod in the project was turned by Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, Chancellor of the university.

The long-envisioned Athletics' Centre, which will provide some of the finest physical development and recreational facilities on the continent, will cost nearly $750,000. The money was donated by graduates of the university in memory of McGill men and women who served in the first and second Great Wars.

The ceremony was held on the site of the new structure, which is to be erected on the east side of the present Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Armory.

A few minutes after Chief Justice Tyndale turned the first sod, in the presence of members of the Board of Governors of the university, officials of the Graduates' Society and friends, excavation for the new structure was started in earnest.

Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, presided at the ceremony, and F. G. Ferrabee, president of the McGill Graduates' Society, asked the Chancellor, on behalf of all the graduates of the university, to turn the first sod.



NONCHALANT STEAM SHOVELLER: *F. G. ("Sox") Ferrabee, president of the Graduates' Society, poses at the throttle of the giant shovel which gouged out the first piece of turf where the Memorial is being built.*

THE PRINCIPAL'S PAGE . . .

Men Make McGill

by Dr. F. Cyril James

THIS year, when all the world joins with McGill in celebrating the birth of Sir William Osler, we are more than ever conscious of the fact that great men — not buildings or endowments — make a great University. Buildings and endowments are important only because they make it possible to provide the salaries and physical facilities that attract outstanding scholars and scientists to McGill, but the future development of the University, as well as its present work, depend in the last resort on the appointment of outstanding men and women to our staff.

To some extent, this is true of every business enterprise and every governmental body, but business is more inclined to remedy its mistaken appointments by the discharge of the individual who does not measure up to expectations, and governments are subject to periodic review by the electorate. Because security of academic tenure is essential to good teaching and research, all Universities are reluctant to terminate the appointment of any member of the staff, while full professors enjoy life tenure (to the retiring age of 65) under the terms of their contract. Only in the most flagrant cases of utter incompetence does any University discharge a member of its teaching staff, so that unwise appointments in the first instance tend to produce a dull level of mediocrity that strangles the reputation of the University and reduces its usefulness to the community.

Making of Appointments Most Important Function

For those reasons, the making of appointments is the most important function of the Board of Governors and the administrative officers of McGill University and, entirely apart from the question of the Department of Athletics (which was referred in a letter in the last issue), I should like to describe our procedure for the benefit of Law '36 and any other graduates who are interested.

In the case of appointments or promotions to positions below the rank of professor, the initial recommendation comes from the Chairman of the Department concerned. He explores the field, studying the qualifications of appropriate people in his own Department and in other Universities, in order that he can demonstrate to the Dean of the Faculty that his nominee is more suitable than any other possible candidate. If the Dean is convinced of this, he makes a recommendation to the Principal who, after studying the recommendation to satisfy himself that no better candidate is available, makes an appropriate recommendation to the Board of Governors.

Procedure At McGill Involves Careful Scrutiny

In the case of appointments to the rank of professor, where the individual will enjoy life tenure, the procedure at McGill involves an even more careful scrutiny of the candidates available inside the University or in other institutions. The initial survey is carried out by the Dean of the Faculty and the Chairman of the Department concerned, who prepare a list showing the detailed qualifications of all the candidates available for consideration. This list is then placed before a statutory Selection Committee composed of the Principal, as Chairman, the Deans of the Faculties in which the new professor will carry on his work, two members of the Board of Governors appointed by the Chancellor and two members of the academic staff appointed by the Senate. This membership is statutory but, in the case of clinical appointments in the Faculty of Medicine, the Medical Board of the appropriate teaching hospital is asked to appoint three additional members, and in the case of appointments in the Department of Athletics the Board of Directors of the Graduates Society is asked to appoint two members.

Such a Selection Committee may hold several meetings and interview many candidates, even in those cases where a member of the University staff is ultimately appointed. This procedure makes it possible to compare the qualifications of our own candidates with those of candidates from outside McGill so that when the Committee reaches a conclusion, which is

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HONORED BY SOCIETY: *At the annual meeting of the Graduates' Society in June honorary memberships were presented to several outstanding graduates, including, in the above group, left to right, W. K. Dunn, '32, honorary life member; Dr. Alfred T. Bazin, '94, honorary life member; Mrs. W. Roland Kennedy, '24, honorary life member; Mr. Justice G. Gordon Mackinnon, '03, honorary life member; F. G. Ferrabee, president of the Society, who made the presentations; Edward Darling, '94, emeritus member; and Principal and Vice-Chancellor F. Cyril James, who had been made an honorary life member in 1940.*

The Future of Our Society

President Reviews Past Year and Holds Out Hope for Great Annual Giving Expansion

"A WORD about the future. We have made the change from annual dues to annual giving. We have nearly 6,000 graduates who have contributed, and, I firmly believe, we can go on from here to 7,000, 8,000 and 10,000 members if the work is spread out by branches, particularly through the class organization. In getting this far, you have heard from the Treasurer's report, we have almost exhausted our surplus. This is, in my opinion, a perfectly proper way to invest this money if we are 'over the hump' and slated for an ever increasing number of members. But we must not neglect the furrow from which we expect the harvest. We must see to it that the graduate and the branches have ample opportunity to get some pleasure and benefit out of their membership.

"I hope the day is not too far distant when we can exact less from the newer branches and leave the executives less hampered by financial worries. I hope we can expand the distribution of The McGill News. This will all be possible as our membership grows, and we apportion properly the actual Alma Mater Fund budget and the budget for Society activities. We are addressing ourselves to these matters and, with your continued helpful backing, we should be further ahead when I report to you in 1950."

These were the closing observations in the

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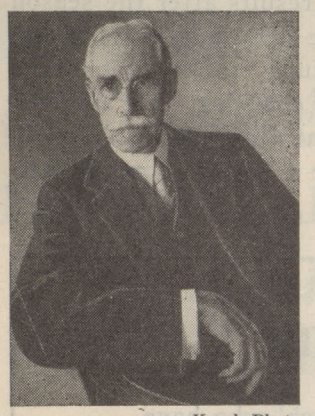
Loyal and Generous Graduate

P. D. Ross Was One of the Most Distinguished Leaders in History of Canadian Journalism

by Robert C. Berry, '13,

Past President,
Ottawa Valley Graduates' Society.

ON July 15th, 1949, the City of Ottawa mourned the loss of her most distinguished citizen, in the person of Philip Dansken Ross, B.Sc.'79, LL.D. '36(McGill). To write a few words about Mr. Ross, as he preferred to be called, is to describe a man whose life was filled to his death with deeds which can only be a great example to students and graduates of McGill.



Karsh Photo

THE LATE P. D. ROSS

Mr. Ross was born in Montreal on Jan. 1, 1858, one of five sons of P. S. Ross, chartered accountant, and Christina Dansken of Montreal. Entering McGill in 1875 he graduated as an engineer with honors in 1879. During his years at McGill he edited the McGill Bulletin. He played on the McGill football fifteen in his first year and captained the team for two years during which it played the Dominion first international football match against Harvard. He also became one of the fathers of hockey, organizing and playing right wing for the first McGill hockey team. Besides this he won the single shell championship of Quebec, starred as a lacrosse player, paddler in war canoes and as an expert gymnast, fencer and boxer. He has stated on numerous occasions that properly timed participation in sports helps, rather than hinders success in life.

Started In Journalism Nearly 70 Years Ago

On graduation he received a position with the Montreal Harbour Board at $100 per month, but in 1880 took a position as reporter with the Montreal Star at $5 a week, launching a career which was eventually to make him one of, if not the most distinguished journalist in the Dominion. After six months he was promoted to city editor. In 1882 he became the sports editor of the Toronto News where he achieved national prominence and stroked a Toronto crew to a Dominion title and won the Toronto Bay single shell title himself. In 1885 he returned as managing editor of the Montreal Star which was the highest news post on Canada's largest English newspaper, and took part in all major sports, winning many hard victories on the water, track and gymnasium, including the stroking of a Lachine crew to a Dominion title.

In 1886 he bought a half interest in the Ottawa Journal for $4,000, the bulk of the money being borrowed on a promissory note. He struggled for five years to make his newspaper a success and never wavered in his devotion to sport, and in 1891 purchased the Journal outright. More and more the Journal became a paper with a personality, quoted far and wide, and has led the quotations by other papers in Canada for some years. In the earlier years Mr. Ross wrote most of the editorials and even wrote them a few months before his death. He organized the 'Rebels' hockey team in Ottawa in 1889 and played right wing for five years during three of which it won the O.H.A. title, and still was Ottawa's best oarsman in singles and fours.

One Of Founders Of The Ottawa Valley Society

In 1889 he joined with Sir Wilfred Laurier, Dr. H. M. Ami, J. H. Burland and Dr. H .B. Small in the organization of the Ottawa Valley Graduates Society of McGill University. He gave generously of space in his newspaper to the activities of the Society. In 1892 he became its president and in 1917 succeeded Sir Wilfred Laurier on his death as Honorary President which position he still held at the time of his death. The generosity of Mr. Ross to the affairs of his Alma Mater is probably not known to many. He loved McGill and always wished he could do more for her.

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If Enthusiasm Counts, It Should Be a Good Football Year

by Vic Obeck,
Director, Intercollegiate Athletics.

ONCE again the fall of the year is here with its mellow burning leaves, the starting of school amid the bright sunshiny crisp afternoons, and most important of all another football season.

As most of you already know, we lost fifteen seniors from last year's team through graduation. Naturally it is a blow to lose this many men at once but we are not throwing away all hopes because of the great enthusiasm of the many young ball players who are realizing their first chance to make the senior team through these gaps left by graduation. We certainly are in no position to feel that we are loaded with stars, but I do sincerely feel that we have a group of boys this year who have the youthful zest and enthusiasm to make up for what they lack in technique and experience. I realize it does not do much good to write a prognosis of this type about a football season because it is only the results after the season is over that will tell the story. I do want to say, however, that we all fully realize, that is, the players, the rest of the coaching staff, and myself, just how important this year is to McGill. We will have to make a better showing than

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Loan Fund Comes Into Being

FOOTBALL players and other athletes from 'below the track' who have dreamed of the chance to play for McGill's senior Redmen, can realize this ambition in the future if they have the academic ability to go along with their athletic prowess.

At a caucus of prominent businessmen in Montreal recently, a Student Loan Fund was created, with the purpose of helping boys, by means of loans, who want to obtain an education at McGill but who lack money. For a start, the Fund will be directed to students who have football ability. But a spokesman for the group said that "in time, we hope that the fund will become large enough to take in others."

The Fund Group does not represent any official group within the University but top business men who are anxious to help those who want help. The idea is patterned somewhat after the Rotary Club Student Fund, which also goes towards helping boys and girls who want an education but lack sufficient money. This plan has existed in the U.S. for years with outstanding success.

Students applying for such aid are screened by a special committee of the Loan Fund, and if they receive help are only honor bound to pay it back.

Coach Vic Obeck has been urging such a move as this, ever since taking over his duties at McGill. He said that in the U.S., and parts of Canada colleges and universities have such a plan and figures show that students who have received any education via this method have turned out to be outstanding pupils and worthy citizens.

The loan fund idea meets with the approval of the Canadian Intercolelgiate Athletic Union which this spring sanctioned that financial aid could be given to students by means of a loan.



AT SASKATOON: *A McGill Medical Alumni dinner, held in June, included, left to right, above, Dr. Cluny McPherson St. John's, Newfoundland; Dr. D. Sclater Lewis, Montreal; Dr. J. C. Meakins, Montreal; Dr. R. H. Macdonald, Saskatoon; and Dr. John Armour, Montreal.*

News from the Branches . . .

Graduate Activities Continue Through the Summer; Many Plans for Autumn

by **D. Lorne Gales,**
General Secretary.

EACH summer The Graduates' Society meetings seem to become more popular with enthusiastic graduates having more fun at their summer sessions, and the early summer of 1949 has seen some excellent branch meetings.

Amongst those visited, and incidentally thoroughly enjoyed by your peripatetic General Secretary, was the District of Bedford Branch meeting held at Sweetsburg on May 27, with that genial, witty graduate of Macdonald College, Bob Flood, president of the Branch, in the chair. The guest speaker was Vic Obeck, our Football Coach, who outlined for the branch the athletics picture at McGill to-day, and told the meeting what he hoped to accomplish as Director of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Following the speeches a dance took place, which lasted . . . Need more be said!

Ontario Society Holds Annual Golf Tournament

The McGill Society of Ontario held their annual Spring Golf Match at the Waterloo County Golf and Country Club. Judging by the very attractive notice that was sent out the party must have been a good one. Your reporter missed this one.

On June the 17th, The Montreal Branch of The Graduates' Society struck a new and original note in graduate entertainment. Dr. James had asked Mr. Millen, our resourceful Branch President, what type of noon-time entertainment the Montreal Branch could provide for the visiting dignitaries of the British Empire universities, who were visiting Montreal on that date. Mr. Millen accepted the Principal's challenge, and with the aid of the Montreal Branch Council, and that congenial entrepreneur, Jack Rogers, chartered the well-known "Ville Marie", the ship that sails the harbour, for a buffet lunch and a cruise down the river. Dr. James, representatives from the University of Montreal and the Vice-Chancellors of universities in Great Britain, Ireland, Africa, Australia, New Zealand and India, together with some 250 graduates, wives and friends, had a most delightful buffet lunch and sight-seeing trip around Montreal's historical harbour. Commentator for the occasion was Montreal's popular historian, McGill's own

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A Faithful Friend of McGill

Late H. R. Morgan Did Yeoman Service for The McGill News Over Many Years

by **Robert W. Jones**

IN the death of Hamilton Richards Morgan, B.A. '17, in Brockville, Ont., on June 8th at the early age of 53, The McGill News lost its most frequent contributor, The Graduates' Society an ardent supporter and the University a faithful friend and alumnus. "Dick" Morgan's by-line seldom appeared in this magazine but four times annually for nearly 20 years he forwarded the editor hundreds of items for the Personals, Births, Marriages and Deaths columns.



THE LATE H. R. MORGAN

The writer, who occupied the editorial chair during the late thirties and early forties, had the privilege of meeting the late H. R. Morgan only once but, like his predecessors and successors, he quickly learned that "Dick" Morgan could be depended upon to send in his contributions regularly within the "dead line" — usually the first of the month preceding the date of issue. The items were always written in long hand, but were legible enough to send to the printers without having them retyped. Furthermore, as Mr. Morgan had a duplicate set of the Society's records, the degrees and years were always correctly listed after each name.

Mr. Morgan undoubtedly spent hundreds and hundreds of hours "burning the midnight oil" as he took time out of a busy life to scan and clip newspaper items about McGill men and women, then collating and writing them in the style suitable for publication. As a token in recognition of his unremitting labors on behalf of The McGill News he was appointed a member of the Editorial Board a few years ago, but he never found the time to attend a meeting.

H. R. Morgan's newspaper career really began in his undergraduate days as he was a staff writer for the Brockville Recorder during his summer vacations. Immediately after graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1917, he joined the editorial staff. Following the amalgamation of the Brockville Times and The Recorder, he was in charge of the Times for a while. He rose rapidly in his chosen profession and in 1926, at the age of 30, he was appointed editor of the Recorder and Times. He held this post until his death but in addition, since 1942, he had also carried heavy responsibilities as managing director and vice-president of the Recorder Printing Company Limited.

In its leading editorial on Friday, June 10, the Recorder and Times bade farewell to the editor who had so successfully guided its destinies for almost a quarter of a century. "H. R. Morgan strove always to be self-effacing in both his private life and in his job as a newspaperman", the editorial said. "The integrity, the sense of fair play, the humanity and wry humor of the man was everyday reflected in the columns of this newspaper . . . Men of such integrity of character as he, are, in this world, all too rare."

A fifth generation descendant of William Buell, the original settler of Brockville, Hamilton Richards Morgan was born in Ottawa in 1896. He received his early education there, graduating from Ashbury College before entering McGill. A noted historian, and prominent in church work, he also took an active part in community affairs. He was a charter member and past president of the Rotary Club, and a former chairman of the Public Library Board. During World War I he served in the cavalry and during the last war he was field representative of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board for the eastern region of Ontario.

Alumnae Society Executive at Regional Conferences

Two conferences of interest to university women were held last May, the first one on May 6th and 7th in Kingston, Ontario, and the second, from May 13th to 15th at Rutland Junior College, Rutland, Vermont.

In Kingston, clubs from many sections of Quebec Province and Ontario east of Belleville met at a Regional Conference of the Canadian Federation of University Women under the chairmanship of Miss Elizabeth C. Monk, of Montreal, second vice-president of the Federation. Members of the executive of the Alumnae Society who attended were Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan, president, Mrs. George Savage, incoming president, and Miss Kathleen Flack, representative to the C.F.U.W. The Conference programme featured discussions on various topics and was opened by an address by Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, Dean of Women, Queen's University, and president of the International Federation of University Women. Miss Ruth Low, president of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers, with Miss Edith Baker, led a discussion on the brief presented by the Canadian Teachers' Federation to the Federal Government with respect to its recommendation of federal aid to education.

Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Savage, and Miss Flack also attended "College Week" at Rutland, Vermont, at the invitation of the Vermont State Division of the American Association of University Women. This conference for all college women in Vermont, is held annually at different colleges in the State. It affords an opportunity to hear outstanding speakers and participate in individual college reunions. Chairman for the reunion of McGill Alumnae living in Vermont was Mrs. J. Boone Wilson of Burlington.



AT RUTLAND: *McGill Alumnae was represented at "College Week" at Rutland, Vermont. At left, back row, is Mrs. G. F. Savage, Alumnae President; at right, seated, Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan, past president; at left, seated, Mrs. Robert S. Stafford, chairman of "College Week."*

DIAMOND JUBILEE

Have you a costume?

Kay McKenzie, to you Mrs. Miles Gordon, the convenor of the Fashion Show, which will be the highlight of the Diamond Jubilee, needs the assistance of every graduate of R. V. C. in gathering together representative costumes worn by co-eds from 1889 to 1949.

Anyone willing to lend a costume for the Fashion Show is asked to kindly call Mrs. Miles Gordon, LA. 1569 or Mrs. E. C. Common, DE. 6869.

These Classes Are Having Reunions This Fall

EIGHTEEN classes are listed below with the programme for their respective reunions wherever we have the information. These classes are all meeting this fall, some of them over a football weekend. Most of the medical classes, it will be noted, have chosen the week of October 3rd-8th which coincides with the Montreal Medico-Chi Clinical Conference and includes the combined Osler Centennial and Founder's Day Dinner celebration on October 6th. Other classes at the time of writing have started plans for their reunions this fall but definite information as to dates and programme is not available. Further information may be obtained from the class chairmen or the Graduates' Society.

MEDICINE '94 — week of October 6th

Chairman for the 55th anniversary reunion of this class is Dr. A. T. Bazin who wrote individual letters to each member of the class. Out of ten members, five at the time of writing have signified their intention of attending. A get-together some time during the week is planned and the class with their wives will attend the Osler Centennial-Founder's Day dinner on October 6th.

MEDICINE '99 — week of October 6th

Chairman: Dr. F. M. A. McNaughton. 50% of the class has so far returned Dr. McNaughton's questionnaire and three from far away points who expect to attend are Dr. Evan Greene from Edmonton, Dr. J. S. Burris from Kamloops, B.C., and Dr. George H. Thompson from Pittsfield, Mass. Informal get-togethers are what the majority of the class has asked for in the way of programme.

SCIENCE '99 — week of October 6th

Committee: Norman M. Campbell, class secretary, and Norman M. Yuile. The programme has not yet been decided in detail but will include a class dinner and attendance at Osler-Founder's Day dinner.

MEDICINE '04 — October 6th

Chairman: Dr. J. A. Nutter. The reunion will centre around the Osler-Founder's Day dinner.

MEDICINE '05 — week of October 6th

Chairman: Dr. E. H. Henderson. The class has been circularized and a good number are planning to attend. We have not yet received the details of the programme for this reunion.

MEDICINE '14 — October 6th

Class secretary: Dr. C. R. Joyce. No details of programme at the time of writing except attendance at the Osler-Founder's Day dinner.

25th Anniversary Classes

ARTS '24 — October 15th

Chairman: Laurence C. Tombs; committee: Laurence Sessenwein, E. R. Alexander. Over 60% of the class are planning to come back for this reunion. Plans are to attend the buffet luncheon in the Gym, going on to the McGill-Varsity game in the afternoon, with a class dinner in the evening.

R.V.C. '24

Co-Chairmen: Miss E. Massy-Bayly, Mrs. J. J. Harold. A reunion is being planned for this fall but dates had not been set at the time of writing.

COMMERCE '24 — October 14th-15th

Co-Chairmen for this reunion are James Packham and Andy Starke. A high percentage of the class is expected back and a comprehensive programme has been planned starting with registration Friday afternoon in the Graduates' Society offices. The stag dinner will be Friday night at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel and at the same time there will be a special dinner for the wives at the "400 Club". Preceding these dinners will be a mixed cocktail party at the Ritz. On Saturday members of the class and their wives will attend the buffet luncheon in the Gym and afterwards go on to the McGill-Varsity game.

SCIENCE '24 — October 15th

Chairman: Alan D. McCall. Over 50% of this large class has been heard from and the programme for the reunion will include the buffet luncheon at the Gym on Saturday, the McGill-Varsity game in the afternoon and a stag dinner Saturday evening in the Brittany Room of the Mount Royal Hotel.

MEDICINE '24 — October 17th-22nd

Chairman: Dr. R. Vance Ward. Notifying the class for a reunion well in advance brings results as Dr. Ward will testify from the excellent response he has had. The first circular letter was sent out more than a year ago. The

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The Late Ernest Brown

Outstanding Teacher, Distinguished Engineer and Devoted Friend of the Student

by **Prof. R. E. Jamieson, O.B.E., M.Sc.,**

Chairman, Dept. of Civil Engineering.

WHEN Ernest Brown came to McGill in 1905 as an assistant professor in the Department of Civil Engineering, the total enrolment in Engineering was some 386 students. Through his long tenure in the faculty this enrolment steadily moved upward to include the extraordinary numbers of the post-war, a peak-year total of over 1700 students. The solid foundation of curricula and administrative machinery of the faculty, maintained and adjusted under his guidance to suit the varying needs of the day during the difficult pre-war years of his deanship, proved entirely adequate for the expansion demanded by the greatly enlarged post-war enrolment. We are indebted to him in no small measure for the faculty planning which enabled us to accept, and to train without any lowering of our standards, every student who wished to enter the faculty and who was academically qualified. Against this background his achievements as an outstanding teacher, a distinguished engineer, and a devoted friend of the student, become all the more striking.

Graduating from University College, Liverpool, in 1899, after a brilliant undergraduate career, he was elected Gamble and Bangor Scholar and an 1851 Exhibition Scholar. He received his master's degrees both from Liverpool and from Central Technical College, London, and after a few years of teaching and professional practice in England, he came to McGill.

He enjoyed an amazing breadth of interests and activities. He was first and foremost a teacher; a clear and forceful lecturer who believed in making full use of the allotted fifty minutes. One of his old students has put into words the appreciation felt by the thousands who had the privilege of sitting under him. He says, "During my career at two universities I had the good fortune to be taught by two great men, neither of whom will I ever forget. Dr. Brown was one of these two. His lectures were always a source of pleasure to me, and I never had any difficulty in absorbing and putting into practice the engineering fundamentals of the important subjects covered by him." An unwary student, lulled by the clarity of exposition and the apparently unhurried progress of the course, would have a rude awakening when his review made him realize the extent of the ground covered.

Not always the most patient of men, Professor Brown rarely allowed even the "dumbest" question from a student to ruffle him, and spared no effort in explaining his theses in minute detail. The lecture hour with him was a full hour devoted to the business in hand, but his keen sense of humor was never far off, and he delighted in the subtle dry touch, as when, having developed a theory resulting in a beautifully concise formula which however required some further treatment before use, he would remark, "Let us simplify this expression", and would then proceed to fill a whole panel of the blackboard with the simplification. His remark, "Just make a short note, say . . . ", would be the prelude to two paragraphs of text-book brevity and clarity, dictated without notes, and never the same two years running.

From the day he joined McGill, Professor Brown exerted a strong influence on our courses in applied mechanics, hydraulics, and strength of materials, so fundamental to all branches of engineering. It is in itself a tribute to a soundness of training and a maturity of judgment in this young man, fresh from England and still in his twenties at the time, that the broad lines of content and treatment developed in those years, have required few modifications to keep our courses in accord with the best in engineering education on this continent. He was an able second to the late Dean H. M. MacKay, then Professor of Civil Engineering and Head of the Department. Together they formed a very strong team. On the death of Dean MacKay in 1930, Professor Brown was appointed Dean of the Faculty, and his increasing load of administrative duties

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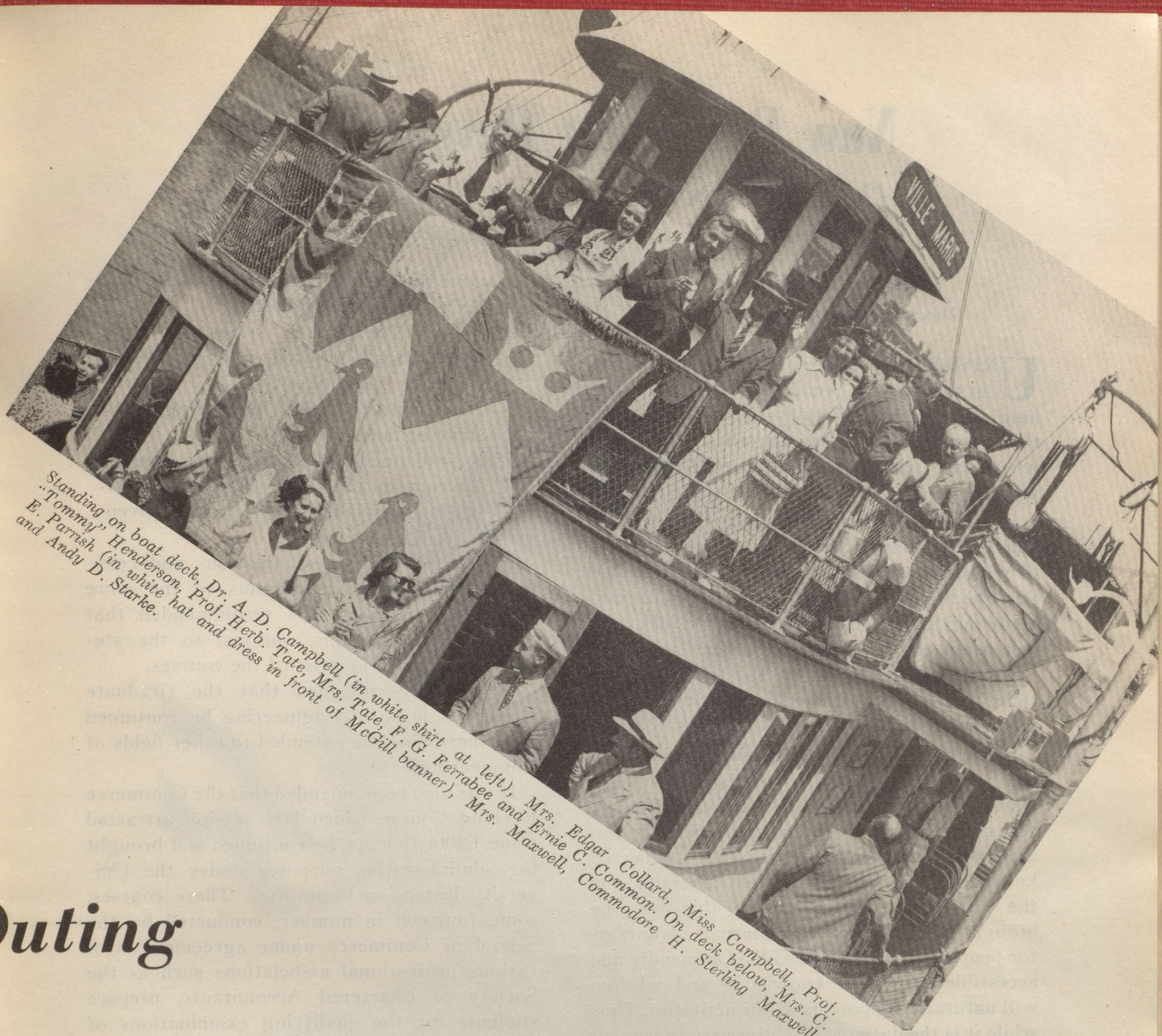


Commonwealth university leaders were in festive mood aboard a Montreal Harbor cruise ship, June 25th, where they were the guests of the Montreal branch of the McGill Graduates' Society, at a buffet luncheon and two-hour cruise of the river-front. Standing, left to right: Prof. Pramathanath Banerjee, vice-chancellor, University of Calcutta; Very Rev. John Lowe, vice-chancellor, University of Otago, New Zealand; Miss Virginia Cameron, assistant registrar, McGill; Sir Raymond Priestley, vice-chancellor, University of Birmingham; John F. Foster, London, secretary of the Association of the Commonwealth; Dr. G. E. Malherbe, vice-chancellor University of Natal, South Africa, and Mrs. Malherbe; Prof. D. B. Copland, vice-chancellor Australian National University; Dr. T. W. J. Taylor, vice-chancellor University of London; Sir David Kier; Dr. H. R. Rankes, vice-chancellor University College of the West Indies; Prof. Lillian M. Penson, vice-chancellor University of London; Dr. H. R. Rankes, vice-chancellor University College of the West Indies; Prof. Lillian M. Witwatersrand, South Africa; and Col. W. R. Sawyer, vice-commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston. Kneeling, left to right, are F. G. Ferrabee, president of the McGill Graduates' Society; T. H. Matthews, McGill registrar; S. Boyd Millen, president, Montreal branch of the Graduates Society, and Dr. S. M. Hossain, vice-chancellor University of Dacca, Pakistan.

River Ou



AT RIGHT: Walton Blunt, Mrs. Gilbert Turner and Dr. Gilbert Turner, medical superintendent of the Royal Victoria Hospital.



Standing on boat deck, Dr. A. D. Campbell (in white shirt at left), Mrs. Edgar Collard, Miss Campbell, Prof. "Tommy" Henderson, Prof. Herb. Tate, Mrs. Tate, F. G. Ferrabee and Ernie C. Common. On deck below, Mrs. C. E. Parrish (in white hat and dress in front of McGill banner), Mrs. Maxwell, Commodore H. Sterling Maxwell, and Andy D. Starke.

...Outing



AT RIGHT: Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, past president of the Society; E. P. Taylor, first vice-president of the Society; Dr. Muriel Roscoe, Warden of R.V.C.; Mrs. E. P. Taylor; and Very Rev. John Lowe, Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University.

New Extension Developments

Dr. F. S. Howes, Director of the Department, Gives Outline of Approved Recommendations

by Dr. F. S. Howes,
Director, University Extension.

UNIVERSITY Extension work at McGill in the form of evening lectures has had a long and creditable history. Begun more than thirty years ago, it has grown to the point where last session more than 4,000 students were registered for the evening courses.

Before Col. Bovey's retirement in 1948, the University Committee on Extension Lectures of which he was the chairman, recommended that the Senate set up a Special Committee to study and make recommendations on all of the Extension activities of the University.

After a year of work, the special Committee submitted a report the main conclusions and recommendations of which were as follows.

Since the University is a home of learning and research supported by the public, it is the University's duty to make itself the intellectual centre of the community and to extend to that community the benefits of its specialized knowledge and learning. The University and the intelligent citizen can in this way be brought together to their mutual advantage, for people who regard McGill as a friendly and accessible source of knowledge and wisdom will naturally support us in our activities. Thus while it is the duty of the University to present a lively, imaginative and well-organized Extension Programme, it is also a sound investment to do so.

In line with this conclusion, it is recommended that a more intense and continuous study be made of the public's interests and needs and of the best methods of utilizing the University's available resources to meet these needs.

In particular, it was recommended that consideration be given to the further development of four types of courses for which it was felt there would be a considerable demand. These types are:

1. Coordinated series of courses, as e.g., the Commerce Evening Courses or the Graduate Evening Courses in Electrical Engineering, leading to qualifying examinations of outside professional bodies or of the University.
2. Similar coordinated series on non-professional subjects, as e.g., Philosophy or Psychology.
3. New courses given by a single instructor, and
4. New planned series of lectures, as e.g., the course called "Our City" given last session in which each lecture is given by a different expert.

In the belief that examinations and certificates will act as a stimulus to the more serious students, it was recommended that terminal examinations, optional to the students, be offered in most of the courses.

It was recommended that the Graduate Evening Course in Engineering be continued and where possible extended to other fields of Engineering.

It was also recommended that the Commerce Evening Course which last session attracted some 1,300 students, be continued and brought for administrative purposes under the University Extension Committee. These courses, some fourteen in number, conducted by the School of Commerce under agreement with various professional associations such as the Society of Chartered Accountants, prepare students for the qualifying examinations of these bodies.

Finally, it was recommended that the Adult Education programme which is administered by the Adult Education Service at Macdonald College and directed toward residents of rural and smaller communities of the province, be recognized as a proper function of the University and continued. Although this programme is not well known to people living in Montreal, it includes the Farm Radio Forums, Community Schools, Leadership Training Schools and the maintenance of an Information Centre. In terms of numbers involved, it is the largest extension project at McGill and has proven to be a very valuable one.

To administer these activities, it was recommended that a Director of University Extension, who would be a regular member of the

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"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

"Osler —"

(Continued from page 7)

While Osler, during his 'teens, had been studying polyzoa in Canadian swamps, Louis Pasteur, in Paris, was demonstrating the micro-organisms that had ruined the wine industry of France and showing that these organisms could be killed by what we now call pasteurization.

When Osler joined the faculty at McGill, Pasteur had just begun to direct his attention to the micro-organisms of disease among animals and among man. He was only beginning to see the possibility of treatment by inoculation. It was another eight years before Koch was to announce that the tubercle bacillus was the cause of tuberculosis. Antiseptic surgery was in its cradle, but x-ray had not yet been dreamed of.

For 10 years in Montreal Osler studied the effects of disease on the human body. During this time so many scientific discoveries were made that the traditional clinical practice of medicine had become suddenly old fashioned. There was need of a leader who could defy tradition in medical practice, could forbid useless treatment, to make way for modernization.

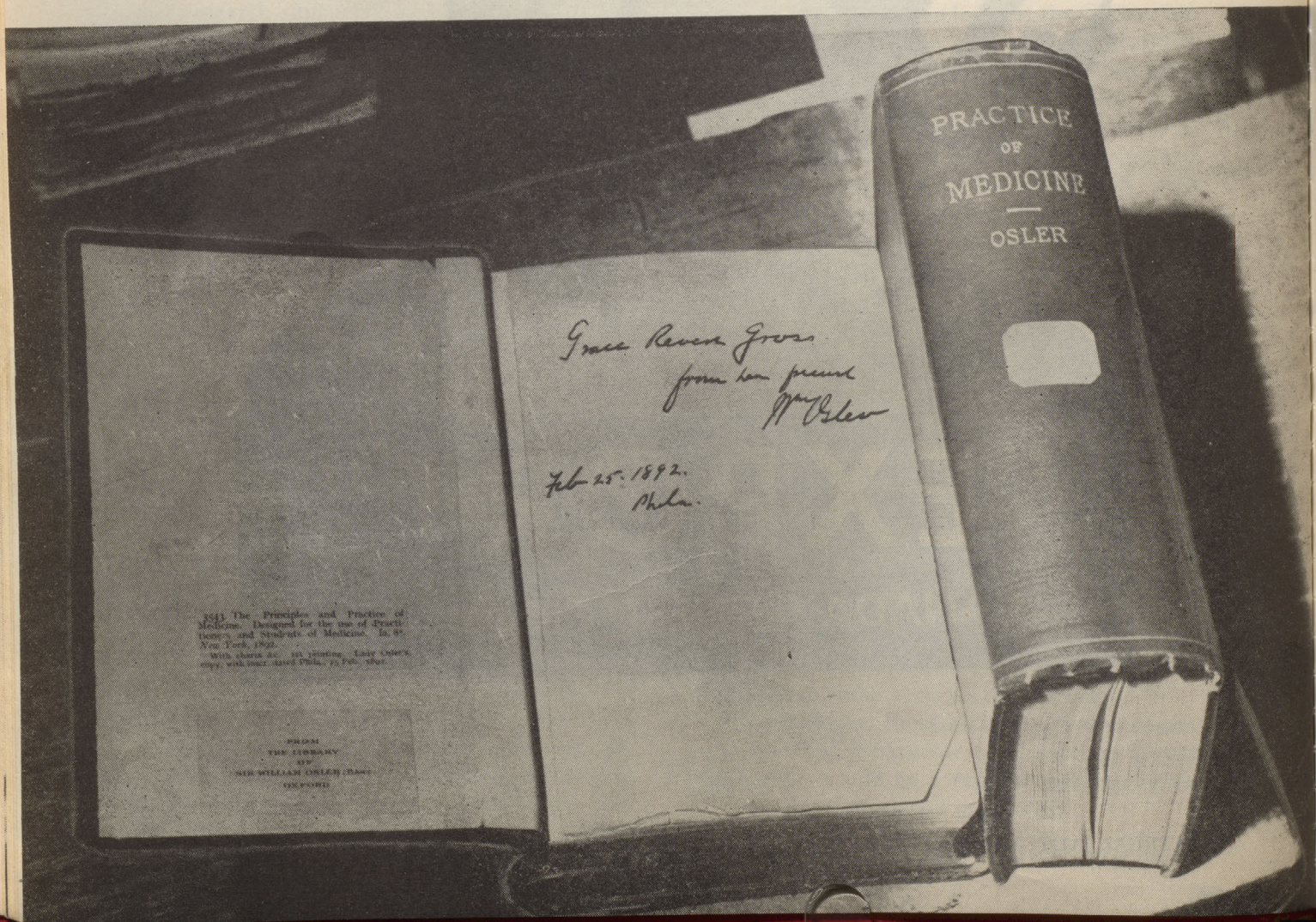
Osler became that leader. He was criticized, called a therapeutic nihilist. Certainly he was an iconoclast. And yet, in spite of that, he did not become unpopular with his fellows. He was too kindly, too friendly for that, too lacking in guile. Instead, he had a hand in the formation of new medical societies, new journals. As his friend and backer, Palmer Howard, expressed it with delight, he instilled a new "ferment" into his colleagues at McGill.

During this time the ferment was working within him and he too was growing. The halting, awkward phrases that composed his early lectures were gradually disappearing, and he was developing the polished style for which he was to become famous.

By now other centres were calling for him.

(Continued on page 26)

FIRST EDITION: *A copy of The Principles and Practice of Medicine inscribed to Grace R. Gross, whom Sir William later married.*



The **BLACK HORSE "Do You Know"** Advisory Panel



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well-known
sports writer



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prominent radio singer and
master of ceremonies



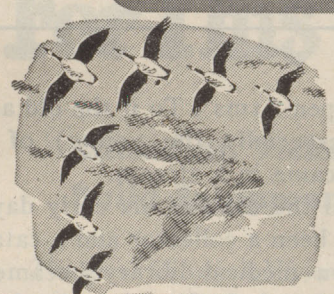
RICHARD PENNINGTON
University Librarian,
McGill University



GREGORY CLARK
distinguished
columnist

Do You Know...

why wild geese fly in a V-shaped formation?



It is commonly believed that when wild geese or ducks fly in a V-shaped formation it is because this wedge reduces the wind resistance, with the front bird serving to break the wind for the entire flight of birds. This, however, is not the reason for their V-formation.

Do You Know . . . that, actually, a certain amount of wind helps sustain the flight of the birds?



Do You Know . . . that the V-shaped formation is used because it *does* allow each bird to advance against the wind current . . . because it allows each bird to avoid the wake of the bird ahead . . . because it offers the convenience of easily seeing the leader no matter at what angle the birds fly?

Do You Know any interesting and unusual facts? Our "Advisory Panel" will pay $25 for any authenticated readers' submissions if they are usable. All letters become our property. Write Black Horse Brewery, Station L, Montreal, P.Q.

DAWES

BLACK HORSE

BREWERY

"Osler —"

(Continued from page 24)

The University of Pennsylvania, which was then the leading centre of medicine on the continent, offered him its chair in medicine. He is said to have flipped a coin — "Heads to Philadelphia; tails to remain in Montreal". "Heads" it was.

But Philadelphia was not to hold him long, for the famous Johns Hopkins Hospital and Medical School, which had been the subject of rumour for years, was about to open in Baltimore, and youthful leaders were being called to each department. Finally the choice for the senior post — the Chair of Medicine — was made. It fell upon William Osler; and he accepted the call at the age of 39.

He continued to be an iconoclast. He banished outmoded methods and he refused to prescribe treatment when he knew no treatment would be effective. This brought him criticism, which he accepted humbly.

But he was constructive in medicine, too. In his textbook of medicine, he described the effects of disease with a new clarity, and he stated what was known and what was not known of cause and treatment. He demonstrated better methods of diagnosis based on understanding. He revolutionized medical instruction by the introduction of bedside teaching.

But everywhere he went disciples followed him — students and doctors, young and old. Always the Osler ferment — new societies, new journals, new enthusiasms, and a lasting loyalty and love between him and his followers, as though indeed the mantle of the Great Physician had fallen upon him.

Sixteen years in Baltimore, and then he was away again to his last post, the Chair of the Regius Professor of Medicine in Oxford. He was abroad when that invitation was received. This time he referred the decision to his wife, great-grand-daughter of Paul Revere, whom he had met in Philadelphia. She cabled promptly, "Don't procrastinate, accept at once. Better to leave Baltimore in a ship than in a wooden box."

And so, from the hubbub of a great medical centre, with its consultations, teaching, meetings, and administration, he slipped easily into a quieter life. Quite naturally, he turned to literature and medical history. Naturally, too, their home in Oxford soon earned the title of the "Open Arms". To it the old and the young (and especially the young) of the medical world came in a stream.

From the time of his early days in Ontario he had been a collector and a cataloguer. Now his own medical library became one of the finest historical collections in the world. It is housed today at McGill in the Osler Library, and it is presided over by a scholar in the history of medicine, his own nephew, Dr. William Francis.

Sir William Osler, Baronet, Fellow of the Royal Society, and recipient of innumerable honours, was a distinguished teacher, a beloved physician, a Canadian whose life drew three great English-speaking nations together and whose memory cements their friendship.

His ashes rest in an urn in the Osler Library behind an unmarked panel. But his spirit did not go back to the wilderness of Upper Canada. It lives on in the hearts of those who learned to love him and in younger hearts that are worthy of the heritage.

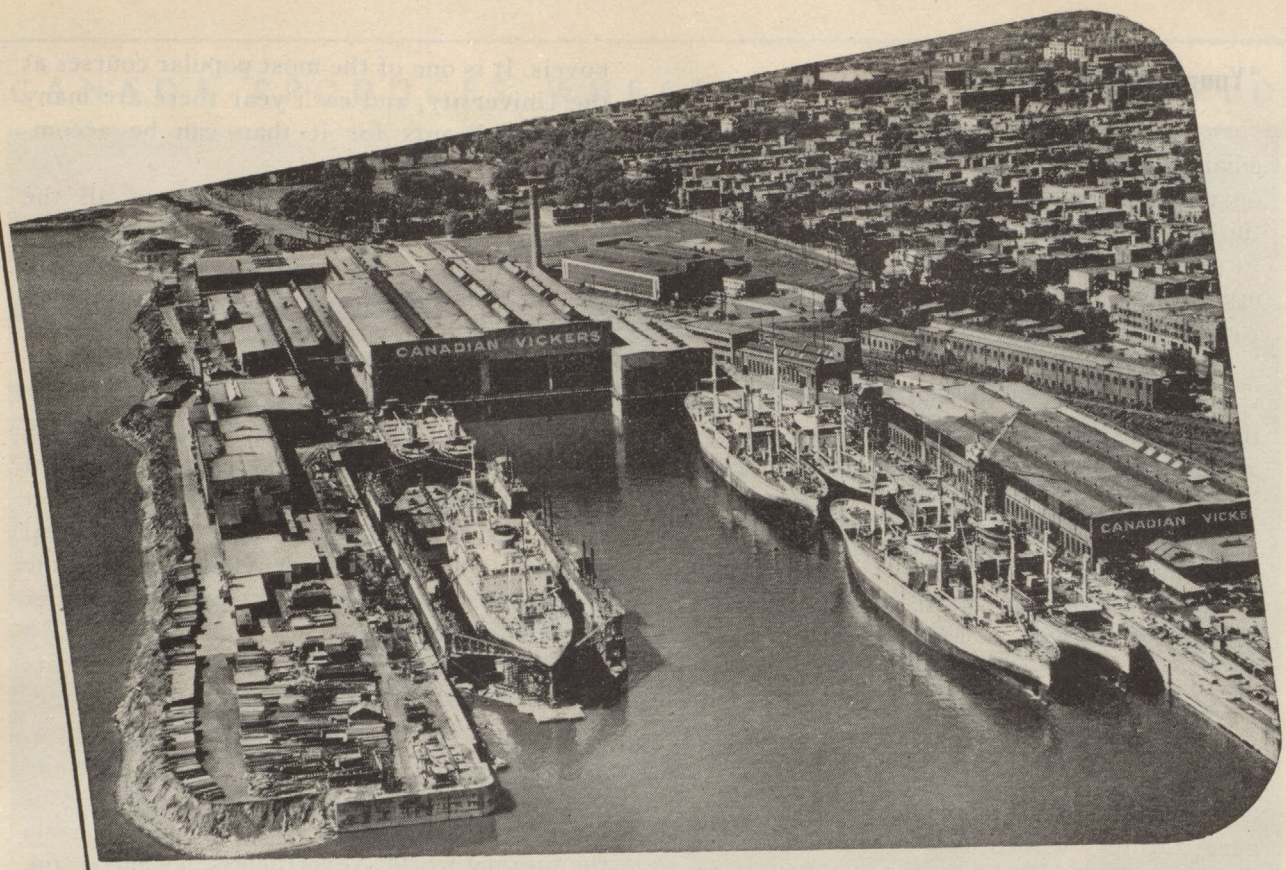
Founder's Day Festival

PLANS are rapidly being rounded out for the annual Founder's Day dinner, which is to be held on Thursday evening, October 6, in the Windsor Hotel, Montreal.

Since Founder's Day this year co-incides with the Sir William Osler Centenary, a record gathering is anticipated. While Founder's Day dinners are given under the aegis of the Montreal Branch of the Graduates Society, this year medical men will dominate the proceedings.

The proceedings will be presided over by S. Boyd Millen, president of the Montreal Branch. A large number of prominent medical personalities will be in attendance as the annual meeting of the Medical Chi is taking place in Montreal from October 3 to 7 inclusive.

The guest of honour and chief speaker at the dinner will be Dr. Wilbur Davidson, Dean of Medicine at Duke University. Dr. Davidson was at Oxford University when Sir William Osler occupied the position of Regius Professor of Medicine.

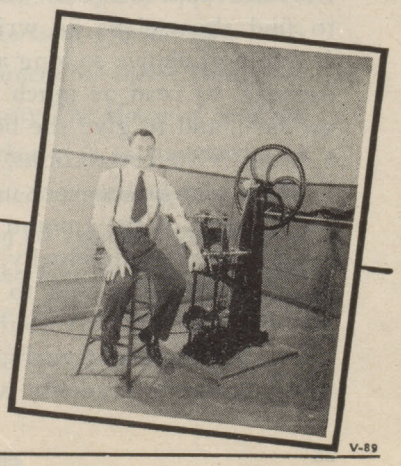


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"Young McGill Writers —"

(Continued from page 9)

adian publisher was termed "the best written novel we have received from a student" by the Dodd Mead Company; but they declined to publish it, feeling that there was then little market for war novels. Mr. Gowdey's novel was rejected on the same grounds.

Mr. Levine has, however, already had a volume of poetry published, and is now continuing his studies in England on a Beaver Club Scholarship of $5,000. Mr. Gowdey received an M.A. for his novel, and is now at work on a second book.

Donald Purcell, whose home is in Pleasantville, N.Y., came to McGill to complete his novel dealing with a French-Canadian community in northern Quebec. He received an M.A. for it last spring, and his book is now being considered by a Canadian publisher.

The objection of publishers to handling war themes at the present time also hit Mary Margaret Miller, whose first novel dealt with wartime Washington. She also received her M.A. last spring, is now an assistant on the staff of the English Department, and at work on her second novel. Another graduate who is entering a novel for her M.A. is Helen Leavitt, and two other graduate students are busy writing their first novels.

Dr. Files has provided these student writers with the encouragement, sympathy and capable criticism they have needed. His interest in student writing goes back to 1924, when he came to teach at McGill shortly after receiving his Ph.D from Harvard. In that year a group of students asked him to give a class in advanced composition. The class was organized the following year, but it soon ceased to be a "class" and became private tutorial sessions to discuss the work of each student individually. Dr. Files' approach was "to encourage students to find themselves as writers, to give them freedom of choice so long as they used it intelligently, to read as much copy as they could produce, and to give the best critical response I could". No restrictions, assignments, textbooks or set hours were used in the course — but because of the amount of time required to meet students individually, the class had eventually to be restricted to 15 students. These students were mainly fourth year undergraduates, but in recent years, they have included those graduate students who are working on novels. It is one of the most popular courses at the University, and each year there are many more applicants for it than can be accommodated.

Because such a small number of all the students interested in writing could be taken care of in Dr. Files' course, an intermediate composition class was organized last year. It is being taught by Constance Beresford Howe, who has returned to McGill after fulfilling her Ph.D. requirements at Brown University, Rhode Island. At the same time, students interested in writing poetry have the help of Mr. Patrick Anderson, himself a Canadian poet of note, who joined the English Department staff last year; while students attracted by the drama are encouraged to do playwriting under Mr. Elmer Hall.

How good will be the work of these students who received their first writing encouragement at McGill, the coming years will show. We do not expect student scientists to make world-moving discoveries; similarly, we cannot expect first novels by students to dazzle the literary world. Nevertheless, we encourage student scientists, for we know that eventually they contribute to Canadian scientific advance. Similarly, it well may be that out of McGill's present encouragement to student writing, writers of stature may develop of whom this country will be proud.

"New Extension —"

(Continued from page 22)

teaching staff, be appointed, and that he be assisted by a Committee on University Extension which would study and determine the policy for the general extension work of the University.

The findings and recommendations of the Special Committee on University Extension have been accepted and are now in process of being implemented. The Director of University Extension has been appointed; the nucleus of a Committee on University Extension has been named; a programme of more than a hundred courses has been arranged for the 1949-50 session.

A booklet listing and describing all courses will be available for distribution in early September. Copies of this booklet may be had by writing or telephoning the Extension Office. For most of the courses, Registration may be completed by mail.

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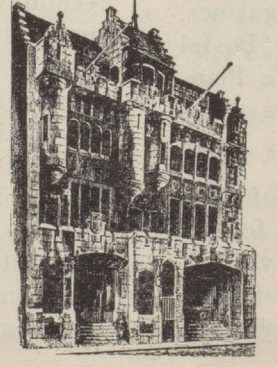
Why Seagram's sells Canada first

This advertisement is an adaptation of one of a series created by The House of Seagram to tell the peoples of other lands about Canada and her various products. For the past two years this campaign has been appearing in newspapers and magazines printed in many languages and circulated throughout the world.

Our prosperity is based on our ability to sell our products to other countries. Every Canadian has a personal stake in foreign trade, for one out of every three dollars of Canada's national income results from our trade abroad. The more that the peoples of other countries know of the quality, variety and prestige of our products, the more likely they are to buy from us.

❖ ❖ ❖

We feel that the horizon of industry does not terminate at the boundary line of its plants; it has a broader horizon, a farther view—this view embraces the entire Dominion. That is why The House of Seagram believes that it is in the interest of every Canadian manufacturer to help the sale of all Canadian products in foreign markets. It is in this spirit that these advertisements are being published throughout the world.



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Society's Secretaries in Attendance at American Alumni Council

by D. Lorne Gales,
General Secretary.

THE College of William and Mary, boasting the Wren Building, erected in 1695, and designed by Sir Christopher Wren, and the oldest college building in the United States, played host to the American Alumni Council from July 11th to the 14th.

The American Alumni Council is composed of the General Secretaries, Executive Secretaries, Alumnae Secretaries, Magazine Editors and Fund Directors of the various universities and colleges in the United States. This year some 350 of them gathered in colonial Williamsburg to review the year just past. And it would be hard to imagine a conference where the key speakers could have been better chosen or delivered more worthwhile addresses, than at Williamsburg this year.

At the opening luncheon on Monday the 11th, Dr. John Edwin Pomfret, President of the College of William and Mary, welcomed us to the conference, and as Alumni Secretaries he gave us a word of advice from the President's point of view on what every President would like and expect of his University's Alumni Secretary. This was followed by a fascinating introduction to the story of colonial Williamsburg by Vernon M. Geddy, President of the Society of the Alumni of William and Mary, and Counsel of colonial Williamsburg Inc. Monday afternoon, Tuesday and Wednesday, mornings and afternoons, were spent in conferences with our counterparts in the States, such subjects as "Trends and Objectives in Alumni Work, Offices, Funds, Magazines, Salary Surveys, Travel Budget Surveys, Postal Rates and Regulations, Administrative Planning and Problems, Developing Sources of Income, etc." were fully covered.

Dr. James Lewis Morrill, graduate of Ohio State, subsequently Alumni Secretary for his Alma Mater, then President of the University, and now President of the University of Minnesota, came east to talk to us. His plea for Alumni Secretaries to try and influence their graduates to allow each university to work out in its own way the problem of Communism, which is facing every campus on this continent to-day, made a deep impression.

William G. Avirett's discussion of "the University President's Role Yesterday and To-day" was a brilliant picture of the change that has taken place in our universities in the last thirty years. For those who are unacquainted with Mr. Avirett, he is the Educational Editor of the New York Herald Tribune and in this capacity visits every campus across the United States reporting the trends and developments in higher education for the Tribune.

Possibly one of the most telling speeches delivered was that of Dr. Arthur Fleming, President of Ohio Wesleyan. Dr. Fleming is probably better known in the United States for the very effective work he did on former President Hoover's commission on streamlining American executive government. It was the work of this commission that Dr. Fleming spoke to us about, keynoting the theme and the features of the report, emphasizing the need of every graduate in the States to put pressure on their representatives to give effect to the findings of the commisison. From this point he applied the findings of the commission to university administration in a most telling manner.

Both Miss McNab and I feel that the discussions we participated in, the addresses that we heard, the informal discussions that took place at breakfast, lunch, dinner and every evening were tremendously worthwhile. Meeting these people, hearing their plans, their successes and their failures, discussing with them our mutual problems gives us not only a yardstick with which to measure our own progress, a means of helping to solve many of the problems that face our own Society, but probably more than anything a great idea of the worthwhile nature of our work, and the importance to the life of every university that its graduates mean.

Sudden Death of Dean Fred Smith

DEAN FREDERICK SMITH, dean of the Faculty of Medicine, collapsed and died on Wednesday, Sept. 7th, just after he had delivered a speech of welcome to first year students in the Strathcona Medical Building.

Dean Smith, who was only 46 years of age and who had no previous history of heart or circulatory trouble, had just completed a 10-minute welcome when he gave a couple of deep sighs and fell unconscious to the floor.

Brian Little, president of the Medical Undergraduates' Society, who had introduced the dean to the incoming 116 medical students, rushed from the room for medical aid.

Prof. E. G. D. Murray, distinguished bacteriologist and chairman of the department of bacteriology and immunity at McGill, under whose direction Dr. Smith served for nearly two decades before he became dean, gave a clue to the life and personality of the noted dean, regarded as one of the world's great authorities on anti-biotics, known to the world as "wonder drugs".

Dean Smith, he stated, was always a tremendous worker. "I practically had to order him from the laboratory at night." To do the finest work of which he was capable was always the ambition of the aspiring research worker whose fine personality brought him a host of friends.

The news of the sudden death came as a great shock to university officials. Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, expressed his sorrow and sense of loss in the following tribute:

"Dr. Frederick Smith, brilliant bacteriologist, delightful companion and skilful administrator, has made outstanding contributions to the Faculty of Medicine and, indeed, to the whole University since he was first appointed Lecturer in the Department of Bacteriology in the autumn of 1931.

"Since he was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Medicine in July, 1947, he has devoted to its work all of his ability and energy, winning by his enthusiasm the warm friendship of colleagues and students alike. His death at this moment is both a personal tragedy and a deep loss to the whole University.

"To few men is there given so great a gift of understanding others and winning their friendship, so that countless students will remember him as a man deeply interested in their problems, a patient listener, a wise counsellor. They will remember him, too, as a brilliant teacher, and both of those memories will live always in the minds of all who knew him."

Dr. Smith was born in Bradford, England, in 1903. He received his university training at Cambridge University, where he was for a time a student under Prof. Murray, who subsequently was instrumental in bringing him to McGill, after Professor Murray had been appointed chairman of the department here.

First a lecturer in bacteriology at McGill in 1931, he was promoted to the rank of assistant professor in 1936, associate professor in 1938, professor in 1946, associate dean of the faculty of medicine on March 12, 1947, and dean on July 1, the same year.

Vic Obeck Heads Department

Just as The McGill News was about to go to press, word was received from University officials that Vic Obeck, popular McGill football coach, has been given the appointment as Director of the Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation at McGill University, succeeding Dr. A. S. Lamb, who is retiring from this position.

Alumnae's Diamond Jubilee Program

by Elizabeth McNab,

Alumnae Secretary.

IT will be recalled that last year's programme was a most interesting and successful one and from the plans which Mrs. Common's programme committee have been developing since early summer, it looks as though this coming season will be full of attractive and pleasant events.

First of all, this is a very special year in the history of the Alumnae Society, its Diamond Jubilee year, and special preparations are being made to mark the event by a gala evening in November. We predict that the great attraction of this evening will be a "Parade of Fashions" of the last sixty years. What would "Mademoiselle" have dictated as the correct clothes for the college girl of 1889? That is something that we will find out at the "Parade of Fashions" and not only what was worn in the classroom but what was worn in the gym and on the ballroom floor. Remember those strange-looking evening dresses of 1929? We'll be seeing them again and fashions of many other years on that special evening in November.

The organization of this fashion show is under the able and experienced direction of Mrs. T. Miles Gordon (Kay MacKenzie, B.A. '33) and she would be most appreciative of any offers of costumes which could be lent for the evening. If you have costumes of any period of the last sixty years which you would like to lend, would you give Mrs. Gordon a call — LA. 1569.

This month it has been planned to have a joint meeting with Mr. Boyd Millen's Montreal Branch when Vic Obeck will talk on "Football and How to Watch a Football Game". Mr. Obeck will show moving pictures and will have on hand football equipment to illustrate his talk. What has in previous years been a complete mystery to us with players running all over the field and whistles blowing will now become, we hope, a game that we can understand. We expect a big turnout in the gymnasium on September 23rd with husbands of Alumnae, wives of Alumni and friends invited.

Other events for the season are in the making. We hope to have several eminent speakers, a musical evening, occasional reports from our graduates who are doing interesting work and, of course, our annual bridge party in February with Miss Lois Tyndale in charge.

We extend a cordial invitation to members from out-of-town branches who may be able to attend any of our meetings, and to our own members, we say, "Be on hand for the Diamond Jubilee!"

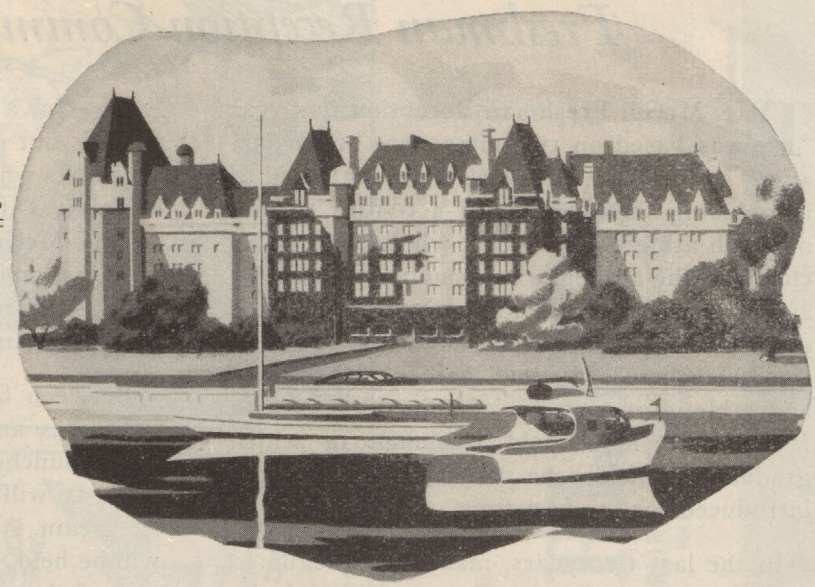
"Principal's Page —"

(Continued from page 11)

presented to the Board of Governors through the Principal, it has satisfied itself that its nominee is the person most likely to contribute to the future progress of McGill.

To return to the letter of Law '36, the procedure that has been followed in the case of the Director of the Department of Athletics is similar to that for the appointment of professors in other Departments of the University, and the invitation of applications from candidates outside McGill is no discourtesy to Mr. Obeck who has been familiar with the procedure at all its stages. I might also add that the representatives of the Graduates Society on the Selection Committee, Mr. F. G. Ferrabee and Mr. S. Boyd Millen (as well as many other graduates who have written or spoken to me on the matter) have been especially helpful, and it is the confident hope of all of us that the conclusions arrived at by the Committee will contribute to the welfare and prestige of the University as a whole.

Perhaps one further word might be in order regarding junior appointments and other matters that concern the Department of Athletics. These are, in all cases, discussed by the Athletics Board comprising three graduates, three members of the teaching staff and three students, and I should like to express my sincere thanks to all members of that Board for the splendid work that they have done during the past ten years. Each of them has given generously of his time and energy, and the Graduates Society owes a special debt of gratitude to those who have been its representatives.



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Freshman Reception Committee Plans

THE McGill Freshman Reception this year was based on two aims, that of encouraging spirit in the new McGill students and of introducing them to varied activities carried on, both athletic and social, which are not included in the academic curriculum. To this end an extensive program for both entertainment and information has been planned. Along with the usual dances, football games, club nights, and athletic previews, a combined event with McGill and Macdonald freshmen in which graduates will also be participating has been introduced for the first time.

In the last two years, many have begun to feel that the lack of college spirit and the general indifference of many McGill students could be positively remedied. It was also felt that the freshman class was the logical place to begin. Thus it was based on the belief that college spirit comes through student participation in activities largely of their own creation and organization, the Freshman Reception Program was planned and organized.

The Freshman Program begins for all the freshmen and freshettes on their first day of registration when they are received by the Principal, Dr. James, the Student Counsellor, Rev. Knowles, the Registrar, Mr. Matthews, and the President of the Students' Society, Colin McCallum. There they are officially welcomed, the registration is outlined to them and the coming freshmen events briefly introduced.

That same evening of September 27th, the first freshman dance will be held at which a feature will be the election of a freshette queen by all the freshmen and freshettes present. The McGill Union Ballroom will be the scene of this affair with Blake Sewell and his orchestra supplying the music.

The following day, the new students will have a chance to see the McGill senior football team in action at the Molson Stadium in a night game. This is the first game to be played in the evening because it has only been possible since the new lights were installed.

Then on Saturday, Macdonald and McGill will play host to one another. In the afternoon all McGill freshmen will go to Macdonald college for a carnival picnic. Graduates will be driving out-of-town students to the event in their cars while the others will travel in busses. On arrival, the Macdonald Gold Key, similar to the McGill Scarlet Key, will receive the freshmen and graduates and conduct them on general tours to show them the laboratories, the barns, and the grounds.

Between five and six in the afternoon, the graduates and the students will be served a buffet luncheon from tables on the football field. It will consist of sandwiches, pie, and ice cream. After the meal a general singsong will be held, traditional McGill and Macdonald songs being featured along with other familiar tunes. A blazing bonfire will light the ceremony on this cool October day.

By seven that evening, the busses and all the students will be on their way to McGill along with all the Macdonald freshmen and freshettes for the Carnival Dance being held in the Currie Gymnasium. In the gaily decorated gym, the Westernaires will play until midnight for the dancing Macdonald and McGill freshmen.

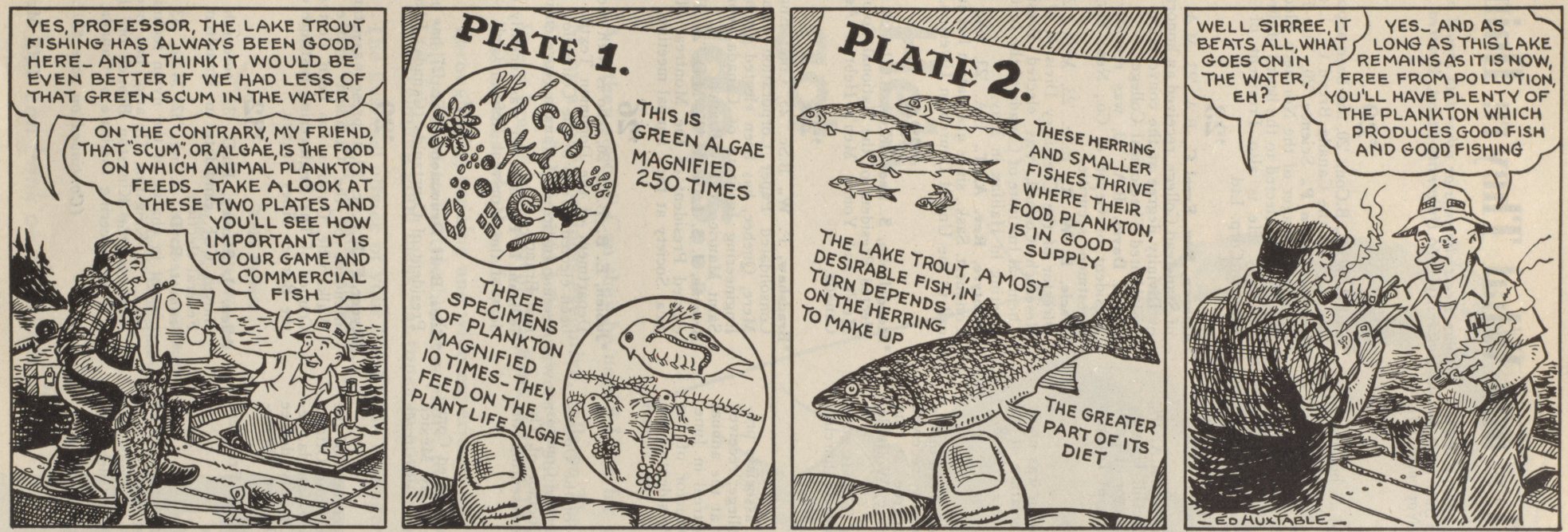
During the following week, the Dawson Barn Dance, Activities Nights, and Convocation will be the prominent events. On Tuesday evening, McGill women students will ride to Dawson in busses for the last Barn Dance of Dawson's short history. This being the last year of Dawson College, the Barn Dance is being planned more lavishly than ever.

On arrival, the girls will be received by Dawson students, shown the campus and fed in their dining hall before the Barn Dance begins. For the earlier arrivals movie shorts will be shown in Dawson's large theatre until the gymnasium is opened for dancing at 8:30. At the Barn Dance, two orchestras will play both popular and barn dance music to suit the tastes of everyone, and the McGill Outing Club will have its experts on hand to give instructions in square dances, reels, etc.

Two Activities Nights have been organized to introduce the new students to all the clubs and societies active on the campus. Preliminary meetings will be held in the Union Ballroom;

(Continued on page 43)

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"Where They Are and What They're Doing"

(The McGill News welcomes items for inclusion in these columns. Press clippings or other data should be addressed to The Editor, McGill News, The Graduates Society of McGill University, 3466 University Street, Montreal. Items for the Winter issue must be posted not later than November 1st).

'07

*Cliff, Henry Welsford, B.A. '07, received an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Queen's University.

'08

Finlayson, John N., B.Sc. '08, M.Sc. '09, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering at the University of British Columbia since 1936, received an honorary degree of Doctor of Science at a special convocation held by Laval University in May.

*Tyndale, Hon. Chief Justice O. S., B.A. '08, M.A. '09, B.C.L. '15, LL.D. '47, Chancellor of McGill University, received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at a special convocation of the University of Toronto in June.

'09

*Ker, Frederick I., B.Sc. '09. A presentation was made to Frederick I. Ker, recently in appreciation of his work as President of The Canadian Press 1946-48.

'10

Bancroft, Joseph Austen, Ph.D. '10, former head of the Geology Department at McGill University, received an honorary Doctor of Science degree at the annual convocation of Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.

*Dowie, Kenneth W., B.Sc. '10, B.Arch. '12, has gone to Japan to advise on the reconstruction of churches and schools in Japan.

'12

*Lods, Emile A., B.S.A. '12, M.S.A. '25, associate professor of agronomy at Macdonald College, received an honorary doctorate in agriculture at the annual convocation of the University of Montreal in June.

Pitman, Mason, M.D. '12, Medical Director of the Belle Mead Sanitorium, was elected President of the Somerset County Medical Society at the annual meeting in June.

'14

*Coke, R. N., B.Sc. '14, Chief Engineer of the Operation Division of the Quebec Hydro Electric Commission, Montreal, has been elected Councillor of The Engineering Institute of Canada representing the Montreal Branch.

'15

*Cole, Douglas S., B.Sc. '15, who was appointed Commercial Counsellor at the Canadian Embassy, Mexico City, in 1945, was in Toronto in June to discuss trade with Mexico.

'16

Scott, Rev. Robert Dewitt, B.A. '16, Secretary of the Montreal Presbytery and the Montreal and Ottawa Conference of the United Church of Canada, received an honorary Doctorate of Divinity degree at the convocation of the Montreal United Theological College.

*Turner Bone, A., B.Sc. '16, has been elected President of J. L. E. Price & Co. Ltd.

'17

Heartz, Richard E., B.Sc. '17, Vice-President and Chief Engineer of The Shawinigan Engineering Co. Ltd., has been elected Vice-President of The Engineering Institute of Canada for the Province of Quebec.

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.

'20

*Antliff, W. S., B.Com. '20, has been appointed General Manager of the Canada Bread Co. Ltd.

Murphy, Martin P., Science '20, Vice-President and General Manager of the Northern Electric Co. Ltd., was recently elected to the board of directors of that Company. He is also President of Amalgamated Electric Corp. Ltd.

'23

*Amaron, Rev. Errol C., B.A. '23, M.A. '33, Principal of Stanstead College, received an honorary Doctorate of Divinity degree at the convocation of the Montreal United Theological College.

*Cowan, David, B.A. '23, was recently made Vice-President of Geyer & Co., New York, dealers in investment securities.

*Steacie, E. W. R., B.Sc. '23, M.Sc. '24, Ph.D. '26, Director of the Chemistry Division of the National Research Council, was elected President of the Chemical Institute of Canada at the Institute's annual meeting in Halifax in May.

*McIntyre, Rev. A. T., B.A. '23, who has been in Conquest, Sask., since graduation has just received a call to the United Church in Ulverton, P.Q.

'24

*Mendelsohn, S. Leon, K.C., B.C.L. '24, was recently elected President of the National Council of Young Men's and Young Men's Hebrew Associations of Canada.

'25

*Bradshaw, F. W., B.Sc. '25, Chief Engineer of the Consolidated Paper Corporation Limited, Grand'-Mere, Quebec, has been elected Councillor of The Engineering Institute of Canada representing the Saint Maurice Valley Branch.

*Browne, J. S. L., B.A. '25, M.D. '29, Ph.D. '32, was elected President of the Montreal Medico-Chirurgical Society at their annual meeting.

'26

*Jubien, E. B., B.Sc. '26, who is with the Engineering Department of the Dominion Textile Co. Ltd., has been elected as one of the Councillors of The Engineering Institute of Canada representing the Montreal Branch.

*Nelligan, L. P., M.D. '26, was recently elected President of the Montreal Reform Club.

'27

*Giles, B. H. Drummond, B.Sc. '27, has been appointed President of Courtaulds (Canada) Limited.

'29

*Ryder, F. J., B.Sc. '29, at present assistant shop superintendent of the Canadian Bridge Company in Walkerville, Ontario, has been elected Member of Council of The Engineering Institute of Canada for the Border Cities Branch.

'32

Allen, J. Stanley, Ph.D. '32, research chemist, was chosen CCF candidate in Hamilton West in the Federal election.

*Bennett, R. D., B.Eng. '32, M.Sc. '33, Ph.D. '35, at present in charge of the nylon technical service of C.I.L. in Kingston, Ontario, has been elected to represent the Kingston Branch on the Council of The Engineering Institute of Canada.

(Continued on page 38)



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Many a young business executive, calls on The Royal Bank of Canada to help him find the answers to such questions. Every branch manager of this bank is there to help the young businessman who has ideas.

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Market Information
Plant Location
Collections-Remittances
Business Introductions
Letters of Credit

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

"You can bank on the ROYAL"

"Personals —"

(Continued from page 36)

'33

Packer, Henry, M.D. '33, has been appointed Head of the Department of Preventive Medicine and Public Health at the University of Tennessee.

'35

Chubb, Francis Learmonth, B.Sc. '35, has obtained a Master of Science (Chemistry) degree at the University of Southern California.

***Dubin, I. N.,** B.Sc. '35, M.D. '39, at present Associate Professor of pathology at the University of Tennessee, Memphis, has been awarded a Special Research Fellowship by the United States Public Health Service to work at the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Maryland, commencing October.

***Stikeman, H. Heward,** B.Sc. '35, B.C.L. '38, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Morgan Trust Company.

'36

Miller, Max J., M.Sc. '36, associate professor of parasitology at Macdonald College, has been awarded a Merck post-doctoral fellowship in natural sciences which will enable him to study for a year at the School of Tropical Medicine in Calcutta, India.

'38

Graham, Ann P., B.Sc. '38, M.Sc. '39, has been appointed assistant to Rev. G. W. Goth at Metropolitan United Church, London, Ont.

'39

Rothschild, Colonel R. P., M.B.E., B.Eng. '39, is now Military Attache, Canadian Embassy, Athens, Greece.

'40

Kerr, Ashton L., (Lieut.-Colonel R.C.A.M.C.), M.D. '40, now holds the post of Area Medical Officer in Quebec City.

Laws, H. Wyatt, B.A. '40, M.D. '40, has opened an office in Montreal for the practice of Ophthalmology.

Lin, David T. W., (Lim-Yuen), B.Sc. '37, M.D. '40, has opened an office in Montreal for the practice of medicine and surgery.

'42

Bergeron, Lawrence N., M.D. '42, has been appointed plant physician of the Stamford Division of The Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company.

***Reid, E. A. Stewart,** M.D. '42, having completed two years' study abroad, in Cardiology under Dr. Paul D. White, Boston, Mass., and Professor John McMichael, London, England, has been appointed Resident in Medicine at the Montreal General Hospital.

Ruddick, Donald W., M.D. '42, who has been doing post-graduate work in surgery in England since the end of the war, has been made a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgery, London, England.

'44

MacLaggan, Katherine, Dip. Nursing '44, New Brunswick public health nurse with the New Brunswick Department of Health and Welfare, spent two weeks in Manitoba with the Provincial Bureau of Health and Welfare Education and visited health departments in other western Canadian provinces and the Iowa State Health Department.

***McGarry, Margaret W.,** B.A. '43, B.L.S. '44, was recently elected President of the Montreal Special Libraries Association.

Weisz, Paul B., B.Sc. '43, M.Cc. '44, Ph.D. '46, has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor of biology at Brown University, Providence, R.I.

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.

'45

Feindel, W. H., M.D. '45, recently returned from Oxford, England, where he has done three years post-graduate work and where he recently received a Ph.D. degree.

***Morgan, George Walter,** B.Eng. '45, has been awarded an Imperial Oil Fellowship for research in mechanical engineering.

'46

Black, Percy, M.Sc. '46, has been awarded a research fellowship by the University of Chicago to further his research on "attitudes". He has also been appointed to serve as secretary of the committee on education, training and research in race relations.

Smith, Donald Morison, B.Sc. 46, has been appointed as lecturer in chemistry at Carleton College, Ottawa.

'47

Beaulieu, Roger R., B.C.L. '47, has had conferred the degree of Master of Business Administration by Harvard University following a two-year course of studies at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Cambridge, Mass. After having majored in Finance he is now a member of the legal firm of Messrs. Walker, Martineau, Chauvin, Walker & Allison, Montreal.

Chipman, John S., B.A. '47, M.A. '48, has been awarded the Johns Hopkins University's Bissing Fellowship for the coming year.

Hoffman, Martin M., Ph.D. '43, M.D., C.M. '47, has been appointed Research Professor of Medicine at Dalhousie University.

Lortie, Dan C., B.A. '47, has been awarded a university fellowship in sociology to the University of Chicago.

Rotman, Mrs. Arthur (Nee Anita Schecter), B.Sc. '47, has received the degree of Master of Science in Social Administration from Western Reserve University.

Teuscher, Eric U., B.Sc. '47, has been awarded the DuPont fellowship in chemistry to the University of Chicago.

'48

Butterworth, C. E., B.Com. '48, has been posted to Cairo as Assistant Trade Commisisoner.

Durrell, K. A., B.Sc./Agr. '48, has been appointed Sales Representative by The Pedlar People Ltd., Oshawa, for the London district.

Jones, William, B.Com. '48, has been posted to Frankfurt, Germany, as Assistant Trade Commisisoner.

Renwick, R. F., B.Com. '48, has been posted to Bombay as Assistant Trade Commissioner.

Teuscher, Peter R., B.Sc. '48, has been awarded the Standard Oil Company of Indiana fellowship in chemistry to the University of Chicago.

Wolfe, Nathan, B.A. '48, has been granted a tuition scholarship for study under the Graduate Faculty of Political and Social Science of the New School of Social Research in New York.

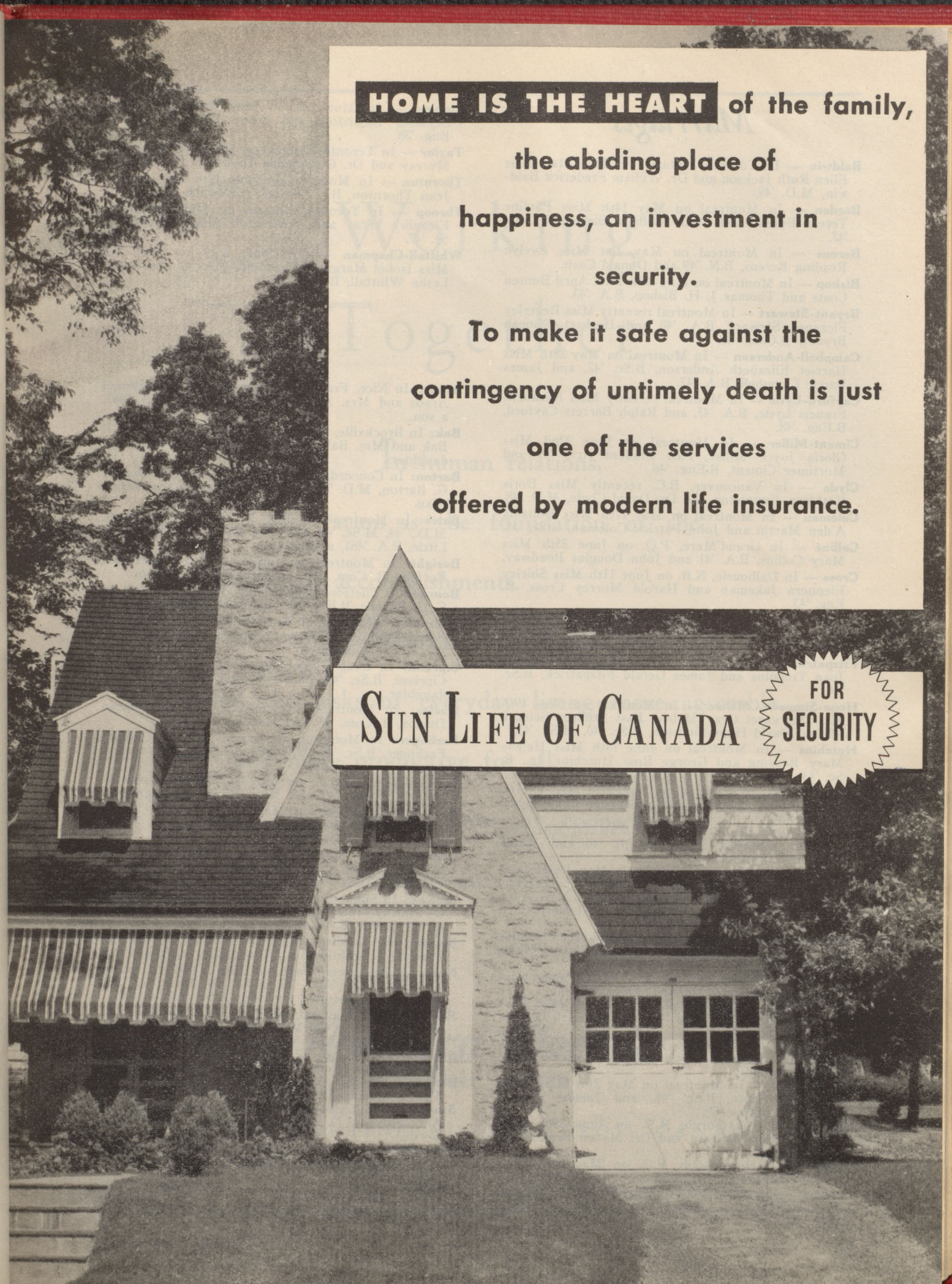
'49

Bassett, Henry Gordon, B.Sc. '49, has been awarded an Imperial Oil Fellowship for research in petroleum geology.

Bauld, William St. Clair, M.D. '49, will sail in September for Edinburgh, Scotland, for an extensive period as a lecturer at Edinburgh University.

Creed, Murray Prescott, B.Sc./Agr. '49, has been appointed assistant farm broadcast commentator for the Maritimes.

McMurray, Gordon A., Ph.D. '49, has been appointed acting head of the Department of Psychology at the University of Saskatchewan.


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Marriages

Baldwin — In Toronto, Ontario, on May 21st, Miss Elien Ruth Jackson and Dr. William Frederick Baldwin, M.D. '49.

Barden — In Montreal on May 14th Miss Pauline Teresa Bureau and Leslie William Barden, B.Com. '47.

Berens — In Montreal on May 21st Miss Evelyn Reading Berens, B.N. '49 and Donald Cash.

Bishop — In Montreal on May 25th Miss April Bunten Coats and Thomas J. H. Bishop, B.A. '43.

Bryant-Stewart — In Montreal recently Miss Beverley Florence Stewart, B.A. '48 and Herbert Duncan Bryant, B.Com. '48.

Campbell-Anderson — In Montreal on May 28th Miss Harriet Elizabeth Anderson, B.Sc. '47, and James Barrie Campbell, B.A. '47.

Cayford-Lytle — In Montreal recently Miss Elizabeth Francis Lytle, B.A. '45, and Ralph Barrett Cayford, B.Eng. '48.

Ciment-Miller — In Montreal on June 22nd Miss Gloria Joyce Miller, Past Student Arts '49 and Mortimer Ciment, B.Eng. '46.

Clyde — In Vancouver, B.C. recently Miss Doris Kathleen Templeton and Dr. David Clyde, M.D. '48.

Coleman — In Montreal on May 17th Miss Donalda A'den Martin and John Patrick Coleman, B.Sc. '43.

Collins — In Grand'Mere, P.Q. on June 25th Miss Mary Collins, B.A. '41 and John Douglas Boadway.

Cross — In Dalhousie, N.B. on June 11th Miss Shirley Eleonora Jakeman and Harold Morrey Cross, B. Eng. '43.

Dixon-Smith — In Montreal on May 21st Miss Daphne Fairbairn Smith, Physiotherapy '48 and Howard Frederick Dixon, B.A. '49.

Fitzpatrick — In Montreal on May 21st Miss Dorothy Joan Timmins and James Gerald Fitzpatrick, B.Sc. '44.

Hope-Simpson - Mabee — In Montreal on May 19th Mrs. Margaret Gray Mabee, Past Student Science '49 and David Hope-Simpson, B.Sc. '40, M.Sc. '41.

Hutchins — In Montreal on June 18th Miss Helene Mary Reusing and George Ross Hutchins, Jr., B. Sc. '43.

Hyde-Jones — In Montreal on June 11th Miss Evelyn Grace Jones, B.A. '45, and Alexander Gray Hyde, B.Eng. '49.

Johnston — In Rio de Janeiro on May 21st Miss Joan Roberta Johnston, Physiotherapy '46 and Major Warren H. Stutler.

Kierans — On May 7th Miss Doris May Daigle and Patrick Emmet Kierans, B.C.L. '48.

Maclure — In Toronto, Ontario, in May, Miss Alice Margaret Blackmore and Wing-Cmdr. Kenneth Cecil Maclure, B.Sc. '34.

Markell-Munroe — In Toronto, Ontario recently Miss Rhoda Eileene Munroe, B.A. '40 and Harold Keith Markell, B.A. '38.

Mitchell — In Montreal recently Miss Peggy Ann Perks and Leonard Mitchell, Ph.D. '44.

Moore-Place — In Montreal on June 18th Miss Barbara Lindsay Place, B.A. '48 and Frederick Charles Moore, B.Sc. '41.

Pentland — In Winnipeg, Man. on June 24th Miss Christine Constance Pentland, B.L.S. '43 and George M. MacDonell.

Poapst-Scott — In Montreal on May 21st Miss Mary Elizabeth Scott, B.Sc. '48, and James Vincent Poapst, B. Com. '47.

Segal — In Plattsburgh, N.Y. on June 19th Miss Marilyn Ann Mailman and Dr. Myron Segal, B.A. '45, M.D. '49.

Smaill — In Huntingdon, P.Q. on May 14th Miss Pauline Beaton and Dr. Stanton S. Smaill, D.D.S. '37.

Spencer — In Montreal on May 28th Miss Monica Ann Hodges and Charles Wilson Spencer, B.Sc./Agr. '39.

Stanley — In Montreal on May 28th Miss Anne Seymour Raynsford and James Paul Stanley, B. Eng. '38.

Taylor — In Toronto, Ontario on July 12th Miss Jean Murray and Dr. G. Douglas Taylor, M.D. '28.

Thornton — In Montreal on June 18th Miss Margo Jean Thornton, B.A. '48 and J. Edward Savard.

Throop — In Toronto, Ontario on May 28th Miss Eleanore Wray and Wellington Allan Throop, B. Sc. '47.

Whittall-Chapman — In Como, P.Q. on June 4th Miss Isobel Margaret Chapman, B.A. '47 and Ralph Leslie Whittall, B.Eng. '49.

Births

Araoz: In Nice, France, on June 12, 1949, to Manuel Araoz and Mrs. Araoz (Rosario Prados, B.A. '48), a son.

Bak: In Brockville, Ont., on May 30, 1949, to Walter J. Bak and Mrs. Bak (Aline Galiagher, B.S.W. '48), a daughter.

Barton: In Concord, N.H., on April 19, 1949, to Donald G. Barton, M.D. '35, and Mrs. Barton, a son, Bruce Alan.

Bates: In Montreal, on May 29, 1949, to J. I. Bates, M.D., '44, M.Sc. '48, and Mrs. Bates (Pauline Wells Little, B.A. '48), a daughter.

Boright: In Montreal, on July 5, 1949, to Gilbert W. Boright, B. Com. '30, and Mrs. Boright, a son.

Bourne: In Thetford Mines, Que., on May 20, 1949, to C. G. Bourne, B.Eng. '38, and Mrs. Bourne, a son.

Bourne: In Montreal, on April 25, 1949, to Reginald H. Bourne and Mrs. Bourne (Gertrude Rogers, B.A. '37, B.L.S. '38), a daughter.

Cipriani: In Deep River, Ont., on July 20, to Andre Cipriani, B.Sc. '40, M.D. '40, and Mrs. Cipriani, a daughter.

Duclos: In Montreal, on June 22, 1949, to Duncan Duclos, B. Com. '47, and Mrs. Duclos, a son.

Farlinger: In Montreal, on June 19, 1949, to Fraser Farlinger, B.Sc. '45, M.D. '47, and Mrs. Farlinger, a daughter.

French: In Montreal, on May 24, 1949, to John K. French, B.Eng. '40, and Mrs. French, a daughter.

Gross: In Montreal, on May 16, 1949, to J. Gross, B.Sc. '41, M.D. '44, Ph.D. '49, and Mrs. Gross (Helga Kahane, B.A. '43), a son.

Lyman: In St. Stephen, N.B., on May 23, 1949, to W.F.S. Lyman, B.A. '39, and Mrs. Lyman (Helen Everett, B.H.S. '39), a daughter.

McKay: In Summit, N.J., on May 19, 1949, to Kenneth G. McKay, B.Sc. '38, M.Sc. '39, and Mrs. McKay (Irene Smith, B.A. '41), a son.

Molson: In London, England, on May 26, 1949, to Percival T. Molson, B.A. '41, and Mrs. Molson, a son.

Neish: In Saskatoon, Sask., on May 1, 1949, to Arthur C. Neish, B.Sc./Agr. '38, M.Sc. '39, Ph.D. '42, and Mrs. Neish (Dorothy Ann Ray, B.Sc. '43), a son.

Rutledge: In Montreal, on May 21, 1949, to S. L. Rutledge, B.A. '44, M.D. '45, and Mrs. Rutledge (Sheila Mingie, B.N. '47), a son, William Stuart.

Simpson: On January 17, 1949, to Gordon Simpson and Mrs. Simpson (Beryl Underhill, B.A. '46), a daughter.

Stedman: On March 26, 1949, to R. W. Stedman and Mrs. Stedman (Elisabeth Howe, B.Sc. '45), a son.

Stone: In St. Catharines, Ont., on May 19, 1949, to A. C. Stone, M.D. '38, and Mrs. Stone, a son, Thomas Gordon.

Strandjord: On March 13, 1949, to Dr. Nels Strandjord and Mrs. Strandjord (Margaret Fry, M.A. '42), a daughter, Sarah.

Winslow: In Regina, Sask., on May 18, 1949, to F/L Terence Winslow, D.F.C., R.C.A.F., B. Com. '23, and Mrs. Winslow, a son.

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In human relations,

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and more productive for all.

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THE GRADUATES' SOCIETY OF McGILL UNIVERSITY

BALANCE SHEET — As at 31st May 1949

ASSETS

General Fund:		
Cash	$ 6,454.30	
Due from British Isles branch	526.00	
Accounts receivable	5,930.21	$ 12,910.51
Investments — at cost and accrued interest — General — (quoted market value $8,914.70)	8,726.61	
Montreal branch (quoted market value $1,524.95)	1,540.43	10,267.04
Supplies on hand		757.57
Furniture and equipment	10,185,14	
Less: Reserve for depreciation	5,840.72	4,344.42
		$ 28,279.54
The Sir William Dawson Memorial Library Fund:		
Cash	1,960.60	
Investments — at cost and accrued interest — (quoted market value $9,071.25)	9,220.85	11,181.45
McGill War Memorial Fund:		
Cash	3,161.02	
Investment	40,000.00	
Pledges receivable, less amounts written off		
due 1947	$ 4,209.03	
due 1947	$ 4,209.03	
due 1949	29,339.20	
not yet due	11,346.86	
McGill C.O.T.C.	21,023.19	71,904.48	115,065.50
			$154,526.49

Approved on behalf of the Executive Committee:
R. I. C. PICARD,
Honorary Treasurer.

LIABILITIES

General Fund:			
Advance from McGill University			$ 20,000.00
Amounts held for branches and other societies:			
Montreal branch	$ 1,303.87		
Other branches	3,540.83		
Other societies	98.42		4,943.12
Accounts payable			1,266.00
Surplus			2,070.42
			28,279.54
The Sir William Dawson Memorial Library Fund:			
Balance — 31st May 1947		11,273.30	
Interest on investments and bank interest		314.21	
		11,587.51	
Less: Bank charges	$ 6.06		
Donation to university libraries	400.00	406.06	11,181.45
McGill War Memorial Fund:			115,065.50
			$154,526.49

Submitted with our report of this date.
(Signed) McDONALD, CURRIE & CO.
Chartered Accountants.

"The Future —"

(Continued from page 12)

annual report of F. G. Ferrabee, president of the McGill Graduates' Society, at the annual meeting of the Society, held on Thursday evening, June 28, in the ballroom of the Faculty Club on McTavish street, Montreal.

Membership Record Set; New Branches Formed

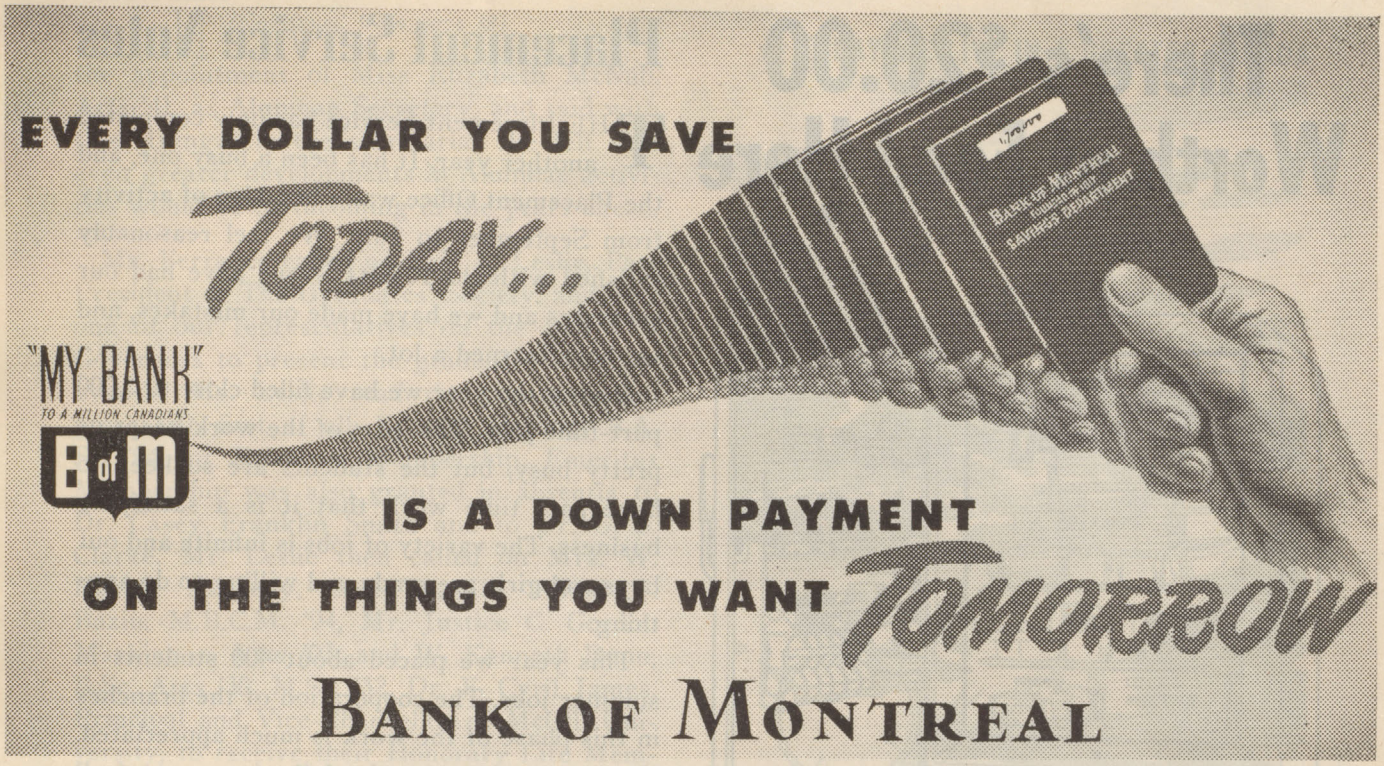
Mr. Ferrabee, the President, was in the chair, and welcomed Dr. James, the Principal, and other graduates to the meeting. He congratulated the Honorary Secretary, Alan A. Macnaughton, K.C., on his recent election to the Canadian House of Commons as representative for the constituency of Mount Royal, and then asked Mr. Macnaughton if he would be good enough to present his report.

In submitting the Honorary Secretary's report, Mr. Macnaughton drew the attention of the Society to the fact that this year we had achieved an all-time high in membership of 5,714, that three new branches had been formed, the Cape Breton Branch, the London, Ont. Branch and the Jamaica Branch, with headquarters in Kingston, B.W.I., bringing our branches to a total of 43.

The Honorary Treasurer, Mr. R. I. C. Picard, submitted the annual financial statement of the Society's operations (see above). Mr. Picard drew attention to the fact that our total revenue was $32,250, our principal items of expense being salaries $17,423 and the cost of publishing The McGill News $11,340. He commended the office staff for their successful efforts in curtailing office expenditures in view of the difficulty of keeping office costs down to-day. Total expenditures exceeded total revenue by $5,476.26, which deficit has been transferred to Surplus Account, reducing the latter to $2,070.42. In conclusion, Mr. Picard said that if it had not been for the increased cost of The McGill News, due to the larger circulation given in order to publicize the McGill Alma Mater Fund Drive, plus other expenses incidental to the Alma Mater Fund, the Society would have been in a position to balance its budget for the year just ended. He expressed his thanks to our Auditors, MacDonald, Currie & Company, for the very detailed audit they had performed in return for a very modest remuneration.

Mrs. W. Roland Kennedy, Alumnae Vice-President, reported on the Alumnae activities and the progress made by each of the branches during the past year. She noted with pleasure

(Continued on page 45)



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"Freshmen Reception —"

(Continued from page 34)

then the separate clubs will take over by means of their different booths set up throughout the building. The first night will feature such organizations as the McGill Daily, the Players Club, the Red and White Revue, and such societies as the Choral Society and the Red and White Society.

The second evening will cater to different tastes as the Debating Society, the Cosmopolitan Club, the Student Christian Movement, the Hillel Society, the I.V.C.F., political clubs, and so on, will be presented. The noteworthy event of the evening will be a Model Parliament organized by the Debating Society where a bill will be presented and debated, its passage to be opposed, of course, by the opposition.

On Thursday, October 6th, the freshman class is excused from lectures early in the afternoon so that it may attend the McGill Fall Convocation, of particular interest this year as it occurs on both the Founder's Day of McGill University and the Osler Centennial. That same evening, a football rally will be staged followed by a torch light parade to and from Dominion Square. This rally will send the students' good wishes with the McGill football team who go to play Western the next Saturday in Ontario.

Although these activities will terminate "Freshman Week", a final point of interest is the Professors' Buffet Tea being held on Sunday, October 16th, for Professors and freshmen. Its purpose is to enable the freshmen and freshettes to come to know their professors on more informal ground than the lecture hall. The event will be held at Royal Victoria College and is being sponsored by the Women's Union. A buffet supper will be served to all those present.

The Freshman Reception Committee under the chairmanship of David C. Floyer has been allotted over $3,000 by the Students' Executive Council to carry out these activities. Under the active leadership of its executive, the Committee this year has already completed its plans and made many of its arrangements well ahead of time. The Committee itself is composed of about fifty students whose task it will be to organize, plan, and direct the details of the many events described above.

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Placement Service Notes

THE Placement Service has now completed another year. It has been a busy one, and the Placement Office was a bee-hive of activity from September to July. We feel reasonably satisfied with the results — we have had our successes and we have made our mistakes, and we have learned a lot.

During the year we have filled close to 3,000 part-time jobs. This part of the work keeps us pretty busy, but the students are so keen to have part time work that it is a satisfying business. The variety of jobs is infinite and our boys and girls are ready and willing to do anything.

This year we placed about 400 students in summer jobs. The cooperation of the branches in this phase of the work is much appreciated. We were unable to take full advantage of all the branches' efforts, as we were a little late in organizing the work. We have had a small number of people looking for summer employment all summer, but none of them could satisfy the requirements of the above mentioned left over jobs. The earlier we hear of the employers' summer requirements the better, and it would be wise for the Branch Placement Committees to let us know what summer jobs they have available as early in the spring as possible.

We still have some of this year's graduating class and some older graduates to be placed. There have been quite a number of new registrations in August, so that we are always happy to hear of any new openings. We would ask all Placement Committees and all graduates to let us know of any openings they have and we will be pleased to direct any likely applicants to them.

The employment picture is gradually changing and we will all have to work together to carry on this very worth while work. We can look after the baby-sitting — but we ask the help of all graduates in supplying openings for summer and permanent work. And for the Montreal Branch — don't forget that we are interested in any kind of part-time work — as we said before — our boys and girls are ready and willing to do anything.

"The Future —"

(Continued from page 42)

the appointment of Miss Elizabeth McNab, Arts '41, as Alumnae Secretary, and said with this strength in the secretariat she felt that even greater developments in Alumnae activities would be forthcoming in the years ahead.

Mr. Ferrabee called on Eric A. Leslie, Past President of The Graduates' Society, and now one of our representatives on the Board of Governors to present the graduates for their awards. Mr. Leslie read the citations, and presented, first of all, Edward Darling, B.A. Sc. '94 for Emeritus Membership. Emeritus Membership was also granted in absentia to Dr. Casey Franklin Smith and to Dr. G. S. Clarke. Mr. Leslie then called on Mrs. W. Roland Kennedy, B.A. '24, Dr. Alfred T. Bazin, M.B.C.M. '94, Mr. Justice C. Gordon Mackinnon, Law '03, and W. Kenneth Dunn, B.Sc. Arts '30, M.Sc. '32, Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, to receive their Honorary Life Membership plaques.

Honorary Life Membership, in absentia, was granted to G. Blair Gordon, B.Sc. '22, and H. E. Herschorn, B.A. '11, B.C.L. '14.

The President then called upon the Honorary Secretary to report on the Society's elections. The Honorary Secretary reported the following acclamations:

For Member of the Board of Governors of the University, representing The Graduates' Society, term 3 years — Mr. E. P. Taylor, B.Sc. '22.

For Alumnae Vice-President, term 2 years — Mrs. John Rhind (Edith M. Campbell) B.Sc. Arts '23.

For Honorary Secretary, term 2 years — Mr. E. Trueman Seely, B.A. '31.

For Honorary Treasurer, term 2 years — Mr. Colin W. Webster, B.A. '24.

For Member of the Board of Directors, term 3 years, Mr. Leslie N. Buzzell, B.Com. '23; Dr. A. R. Winn, B.Sc. Arts '23, D.D.S. '28; Mr. R. J. D. Martin, B.Sc. (Agr.) '38, representing Macdonald College.

Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, Immediate Past President, moved a vote of thanks to the retiring officers: Walter W. Colpitts, B.Sc. '99, who had

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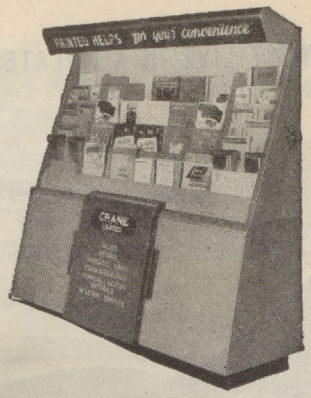
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served a term of three years on the Board of Governors, representing the Society; Mrs. W. Roland Kennedy, Alumnae Vice-President, from the Executive Committee; Alan A. Macnaughton, K.C., Honorary Secretary, and R. I. C. Picard, Honorary Treasurer, and from the Board of Directors, Kenneth H. Brown, K.C., Dr. Gerald W. Halpenny and Professor L. C. Raymond. From the Nominating Committee, Dr. A. D. Campbell, K. B. Robertson, and Dr. R. V. V. Nicholls, and from the Advisory Athletics Committee, J. F. Porteous.

To replace the three members retiring from the Nominating Committee, Alan Turner Bone, K. H. Brown and Dr. Gerald W. Halpenny, were unanimously elected for a period of three years expiring May 31, 1952.

Auditors were reappointed.

Dr. James was invited to address the graduates at the meeting. He announced that the construction of the Memorial Hall Swimming Pool would be underway very shortly and that the actual sod turning would take place on Monday morning, July the 4th. (For story and pictures, see page 10). He emphasized, once again, the importance of the impact upon University life that the interest of the graduates had made. He expressed his personal pleasure at the friendship that had been extended to Mrs. James and himself by the graduates, and he congratulated the Society upon their achievements of the past year.

During the discussion period that ensued, Mr. Livinson drew to the attention of the Society the fact that a firm of publishers in Switzerland had recently published "The Book of Kells" and suggested that The Graduates' Society purchase the book with the proceeds of the Sir William Dawson Library Funds for the Redpath Library. He also recommended that the Board of Directors draw to the attention of the Board of Governors the advisability of naming various streets around the campus after some of the University's late great teachers.

In concluding, Mr. Livinson suggested for the consideration of the Board of Directors the possibility of obtaining one of the large family residences near the University as a McGill Graduates House that could be a rallying point for all the graduates in Montreal, and for those coming to the City from out-of-town.

The meeting adjourned for refreshments.

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"Loyal and —"

(Continued from page 13)

At the many annual dinners of the Ottawa Society he assisted by presiding, proposing and replying to toasts, and when not able to be present, which was seldom, he would always ask if he could meet the deficit if any. He threw all his weight behind the McGill Centennial Campaign, and launched Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium Memorial Fund by sending out an invitation to all McGill graduates in the Ottawa Valley to be his guests at luncheon at which he had the late Dr. Tait McKenzie as his main speaker.

In 1931 he was elected President of the McGill Graduates Society and in 1932 elected a Governor of McGill University. In 1937 the late Sir Edward Beatty as chancellor of McGill conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on Mr. Ross, saying that Mr. Ross's ability, independence, and devotion to the public good had made him an outstanding figure in the public life of Canada.

For the past 30 years he has offered a scholarship to the leading student from Ottawa and vicinity attending McGill University. At the annual dinner in 1947 he received and presented honorary life memberships in the Graduates Society to Dr. H. B. Small, J. D. Routhier and O. S. Finnie, all of whom have predeceased him in the past two years.

During his long active life Mr. Ross helped establish the Ottawa Hydro, served as alderman, contested a seat in an Ontario Provincial election, was president of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, presided as chairman of numerous political meetings, acted as Chairman of the Ontario Royal Commission on Public Welfare, served on the Boy Scouts General Council, and acted as a Trustee of the Stanley Cup since 1893. He declined the Lieutenant Governorship of Ontario in 1931.

Canada has lost a great Canadian and McGill a most loyal and generous graduate.

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"News from Branches —"

(Continued from page 15)

Edgar Collard, who gave us a running comment on the historical points of interest that we passed on our voyage. This was one of the most popular events on the Montreal Branch calendar during the past year. (For pictures, see Pages 00.)

Largest Dinner Meeting
At St. Francis District

If you graduates are tired of hearing the writer sing the praises of the St. Francis District Branch, there is only one thing you can do about it, — actually there are two and both would be appreciated. You can either come to one of their fascinating branch meetings and become as enthusiastic as we are about their efforts, or you can, to quote the Bible, "Go thou and do likewise", and do your level best to bring your branch meetings up to the standard set by St. Francis executive.

On Saturday, June the 25th, at the Hillcrest Lodge, the Branch held its largest dinner meeting to date, when over 120 graduates and friends more than crowded the dining facilities of the Lodge for the Summer meeting. Apart from the thirst quenching hour before the meeting and several equally pleasant hours afterwards, the highlight of the occasion was the introduction of McGill's new Dean, Dr. J. F. Thomson, formerly Chairman of the C.B.C., subsequently President of the University of Saskatchewan, and now Dean of Divinity at McGill University. The graduates were impressed with McGill's good fortune in having such a man to head our newest Faculty. They were more than impressed after they had heard him speak. His talk, "Professors I Have Known", captivated the audience and brought back to mind the memories of their favourite teachers. This was one of the finest addresses any branch has heard in a long time.

This being the annual meeting the elections

of officers took place and the following slate was elected:

President — Mrs. Drummond Stuart (Helen Fyfe).

Vice-President — Gil Young.

Vice-President — C. Harold McNaughton.

Secretary — Craig Bishop.

Treasurer — John Murray.

This is the first time, to our knowledge, that a graduate of R. V. C. has been President of a Branch of the Society other than Alumnae Branches. So here's wishing Mrs. Stuart the best of luck.

Branch meetings seem to take place in every month in the year. There was a time when the Field Secretary could count on at least July and August being quiet months, but no longer.

Another Branch meeting we would like to have attended was "The McGill Graduates' Society Barbecue" organized by the Northern California Branch at San Mateo, on July 17th, at the home of Dr. Norman Morrison (Med. '34). No factual report has reached us but no doubt the barbecue met the usual high standards set by this California group.

On July the 23rd, the Upper St. Lawrence Branch held its Golf Match and Summer meeting at Ogdensburg Golf and Country Club. This is an ideal location for a branch meeting, as all the graduates who foregathered on the 23rd will vouchsafe.

Dr. Jack Kissane was our happy humorous chairman, while the arrangements were in the capable hands of Dr. Mike Murnen and Dr. Charlie Baker.

This was an annual meeting, and the following slate of officers was elected:

Honorary President — Jack Kissane.

President — Drummond Giles.

Vice-President — Andy Fraser.

Secretary — John Summerskill.

Following the election of officers and a few brief remarks by Eric Morrison, President of the St. Francis District Branch, and the General Secretary of the Society, the graduates were invited to join the members of the club in their Saturday evening dance.

As this magazine goes to press, and before you receive it, the President of the Society, F. G. Ferrabee, will be visiting the Maritime Branches in late August and early September, and, of course, during the month of October the Windsor Branch will hold its Fall meeting on Founder's Day, Thursday, October 6, while the newly formed London Branch will have their dinner meeting, the first that this branch has ever held, on Friday, October 7.

On October the 29th the Upper St. Lawrence Branch will hold its usual meeting in the form of a buffet supper after the Queens-McGill game at Kingston, while on November the 5th McGill plays University of Toronto at Toronto, and no doubt the McGill Society of Ontario will have its usual large gay meeting.

The Montreal Branch intends to carry on with its buffet lunches before our own home games, namely, on October the 15th when McGill plays University of Toronto, October the 22nd when we are host to Queens, and on November 12th when Western visits McGill.

Wider Scope

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"Athletics' Scene —"

(Continued from page 14)

we have done in the last eleven years because I am sure the rest of the players in the league would prefer stiffer competition from McGill.

As most of you know, I have done a great deal of promotional work chiefly amongst McGill's many and interested graduates. I have asked them to try and sell McGill to their local high schools and well known private schools in their respective districts. In many instances many of these boys, who are good students and good athletes, have never really thought seriously of McGill because of the distance perhaps from their homes. Once the advantages of McGill are pointed out to them there is a very good possibility of their coming to our University. Besides this, it has now been made perfectly legal for either a graduate or a group of graduates to interest themselves in a youngster with good academic background as well as athletic ability, who has not the means of going to college but who is anxious to obtain a university education. Naturally it will take two or three years before the effects of such an effort can be fully realized, but from the indications I have received, I know that there are many graduates who are interested in such a programme. The advantages to youngsters to be so helped are immense as I have frequently pointed out.

Your coaching line-up will be as follows:

Head Coach — Vic Obeck.

Backfield Coaches — Jim Allen, Dartmouth, Montreal Big 4; "Red" Syrett, McGill '47.

Head Scout — Gordon Marriott, McGill.

Intermediate:

Line — Tom Bridel, Capt. McGill '47.

Backs — Murray Hayes, Co. Capt. McGill '48.

Dawson — Jasper Holliday, McGill '47.

I am sure that you will be pleased with the addition of Murray Hayes and Tom Bridel to our staff and I know that they will instill in our boys the lightning spirit that made them stand-outs on the teams on which they played.

We are running a football camp this year with forty men living in the Field House and eating at Douglas Hall and getting in two practices a day. We will have an exhibition night game with Ottawa University and one with the Alouettes. We are able to play night games now due to the fact that we have all new lights in the Molson Stadium. I am sure that this camp project, plus the fact that we will eventually be eating our evening training meal at the Phi Kappa Fraternity house, which means that we put in an extra hour's practice since we will not have to stop at 7 o'clock to get to the Students' Union, will contribute to the success of the team. I certainly hope that we are not disappointing to all of you loyal fans who have followed us through so many rough seasons. I certainly have no hopes of winning the championship this year, but I do have hopes of putting up a much scrappier battle and making scores closer than they have been in the past. I hope that you, as McGill supporters and fans, continue to be the type of spectator you are, that is, a sportsmanlike and enthusiastic group of people whom we know are always behind us.

Thanks again. I will be looking forward to seeing you when we hear the crack of that toe against the pigskin on the opening kick off.

"Reunions —"

(Continued from page 18)

beginning of the reunion week is being left open to renew acquaintances. Plans call for a stag dinner on Thursday, October 19th, followed by an evening at the Normandie Roof on Friday for members of the class and their wives. The football game on Saturday and a cocktail party on either Friday or Saturday afternoon completes the formal part of the gathering.

DENTISTRY '24 — October 14th-15th

Chairman: Campbell Morris. Secretary: Maxwell H. Toker. The reunion will coincide with the Fall Clinics of the Montreal Dental Club which are being held at the Mount Royal Hotel. The programme will include a class luncheon at the Mount Royal on Wednesday, October 19th, in conjunction with the Montreal Fall Clinic and a stag dinner that night. On Thursday, there will be an informal dinner dance in conjunction with the 25th anniversary celebration of the Montreal Fall Clinic. For the ladies, arrangements have been made for a luncheon and tea on Thursday and Friday. On Saturday, it is planned to attend the buffet luncheon in the Gym prior to the football game and a block of seats has been reserved for the McGill-Queen's game.

R.V.C. '28 — October 14th-15th

Chairmen: Mrs. Ewing Tait, Mrs. S. Earle. Plans have been made to hold a class dinner at the University Women's Club on the Friday night. Plans for Saturday are not yet complete.

DENTISTRY '28, 29, 30 — October 19th-22nd

Chairman: Dr. A. R. Winn. The reunion will coincide with the Fall Clinics of the Montreal Dental Club. Specific events will be announced later.

MEDICINE '29 — October 3rd-8th

Chairman: Dr. J. S. L. Browne. Special get-togethers are being planned during this week which will fit in with the clinics of the Montreal Medico-Chi. Attendance at the Osler Centennial dinner will be another feature.

(Continued on page 52)

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"Reunions —"

(Continued from page 51)

SCIENCE '30 — October 15th

Secretary — R. H. Yeomans. The class is going to have its usual get-together in the form of a dinner the day of the Varsity football game. Big things are being planned for the fall of 1950 which will be the twentieth anniversary.

MEDICINE '39 — October 6th, 7th, and 8th

Committee: Dr. R. G. M. Harbert, Dr. Fraser Gurd, Dr. Preston Robb. Registration for the reunion will be at Graduates' Society headquarters. The first event will be a mixed cocktail party on Thursday, October 6th, preceding the Osler Centennial dinner. The stag dinner will be Friday evening with a special dinner for the wives. Other events are also being planned.

ENGINEERING '40 — October 15th

Chairman: Bill Boggs. Plans include attending the Buffet Luncheon in the Gym before the Varsity game. A complete attendance of those in Montreal is expected while a letter of invitation has been sent to every member of the class. This is a warm-up for the 10th anniversary reunion next year.

"Late Ernest Brown —" *(Continued from page 19)*

forced him, to his regret, to relinquish some of his teaching work.

All of the thousands of students who passed through the faculty during his tenure, either took lectures from Professor Brown or took the fundamental courses which he had planned and supervised. It is interesting to recall that among them were men who later on themselves became teachers in engineering at other Universities, including four who became deans of their respective faculties.

He was always keenly interested in the students and their personal problems. Especially during his years as Dean he was never too busy to listen to a tale of woe, and his advice, always carefully considered, sometimes pungently expressed, was a valued, (and private), part of the training of many a student. He was forever making tabulations and gathering and analysing statistics on student performance, one of his conclusions being that in their academic life as in ordinary affairs they could be led but could not be driven.

He was an enthusiastic supporter of student athletics. For years he served as an official timekeeper at athletic meets, and as a member of many committees. He was a past member of the C.I.A.U., and it was during his term in that office that he was called upon to conduct one of the early investigations involving questions of amateur standing in intercollegiate football.

A born raconteur, his stories had all the trimmings and decorations. They were always good, — not always brief for he had the gift of making a short story long. He particularly demanded he could deliver in a Lancashinre dialect in which he excelled. When the occasion demanded he could deliver in a Lacashire dialect completely authentic. He was much in demand as an after-dinner speaker. He was a charter member of the Faculty Club, and served a term as president. He and his wife were always most hospitable, both at their town house and at their country cottage. No musician himself, he was extremely fond of good music, and in his lighter moments an ardent supporter of Gilbert and Sullivan. His three children are graduates of McGill

(Continued on page 54)

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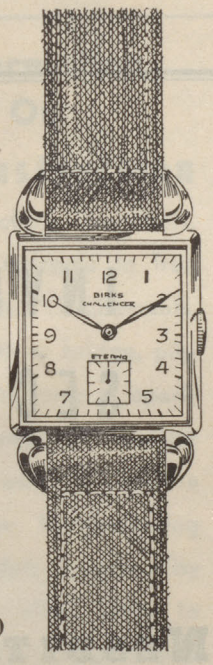
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BIRKS JEWELLERS

"Late Ernest Brown —" *(Continued from page 53)*

His memory for student names and years was remarkable. During his last illness one of his old students, a graduate of some forty years' standing, called at his home and enquired at the door whether Dean Brown was well enough to see him. "Ernie", as he was known universally, — though of course unofficially, — heard the visitor's voice, recognized it, and called him by name telling him to come in.

Of his professional attainments little need be said here. His early work on shear and bond stress in reinforced concrete was pioneer investigation, carried out at a time when this material was just coming into general use on this continent, when many of its properties were little understood by the rank and file of the profession, and when profuse commercial propaganda seriously beclouded the issue. His conclusions were original and courageous, and had an important influence on our standard specifications and subsequent design practice. His researches on the physical properties of ice under load, undertaken primarily in connection with St. Lawrence Waterway problems but of direct application to ice pressure on dams in general, have become classic in this field. His original work on such varied projects as the Quebec Bridge, the dome of St. Michael's church, hydraulic turbines for the developments on the St. Maurice River, and many others, testify to the confidence reposed in him by his fellow members in the profession. He was honored by the University of Toronto with the degree of Doctor of Science, honoris causa, and by the Engineering Institute of Canada with the Czowski Medal.

He retired from administrative duties and from most of his teaching in 1943. However, he continued teaching on a post-retirement appointment, filling the gap created by the absence of other members on war work. The onset of his final illness forced him to end his lectures early in December, 1947, but he continued for many months to edit and polish the great mass of notes and records accumulated over the years. Death finally came to him on June 27th, 1949, bringing to an end a career of over forty-two years of devoted service to the University.

His life was full and active, and his record is an enviable one matched by few. We are proud of it, and deeply grateful for his work for McGill and for the profession.

Mr. Justice Errol McDougall Dies

Canada lost one of her most distinguished jurists when Mr. Justice Errol Malcolm William McDougall, of the Court of Appeals in Quebec, died at the Western Division of the Montreal General Hospital following an operation on Aug. 17. He was 67.

Mr. Justice McDougall was sworn in as a justice of the Court of King's Bench, appeal side, on Oct. 16, 1942, after a long and noted career as a member of the Montreal bar. In this he followed in a family tradition, for his father was the late Mr. Justice J. M. McDougall, who was the son of the late Mr. Justice William McDougall.

Won Macdonald Travelling Scholarship To France

He was born at Three Rivers on Nov. 19, 1881, and received his early education at Montreal High School and Merchiston Castle School, Edinburgh, Scotland. He graduated from McGill University, where he took his Bachelor of Civil Law Degree in 1904. He won the Macdonald Travelling Scholarship to France and spent a year attending the French law courts in Grenoble, Dijon and Paris.

Thus equipped, he was called to the Bar of Quebec in January, 1906, and steadfastly devoted himself to the practice of his profession. He had read law with the late Hon. Thomas Chase-Casgrain, K.C., and afterwards practiced with him and the late R. D. McGibbon, K.C., and Victor E. Mitchell, K.C. He was created a K.C. in 1918.

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League Schedules

FOOTBALL

Senior:

Tues., Sept. 20 — Ottawa at McGill - 8:15 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 8 — McGill at Western
Sat., Oct. 15 — Toronto at McGill
Sat., Oct. 22 — Queen's at McGill
Sat., Oct. 29 — McGill at Queen's
Sat., Nov. 5 — McGill at Toronto
Sat., Nov. 12 — Western at McGill

Intermediate:

Ottawa—St. Lawrence Conference.
Sat., Oct. 8 — Carleton at McGill
Sat., Oct. 15 — McGill at Dawson
Sat., Oct. 22 — McGill at Queen's
Sat., Oct. 29 — Macdonald at McGill
Sat., Nov. 5 — Bishop's at McGill
Sat., Nov. 12 — McGill at Ottawa

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R. Cordeau — W. E. Bronstetter

TENNIS

Wed., Oct. 5 —
Thurs., Oct. 6 — } at Toronto
Fri., Oct. 7 —

GOLF

Fri., Oct. 7 — at Queen's

ENGLISH RUGBY

Fri., Oct. 14 — Toronto at McGill
Fri., Nov. 4 — McGill at Toronto

SOCCER

Fri., Oct. 14 — Toronto at McGill
Fri., Nov. 4 — McGill at Toronto

TRACK

Wed., Oct. 19 — at Western

HARRIER

Sat., Nov. 12 — at Toronto

HOCKEY

Senior:

Fri., Nov. 18 — Queen's at McGill
Sat., Nov. 26 — McGill at U. de M.
Wed., Nov. 30 — McGill at Queen's
Fri., Dec. 9 — McGill at Toronto
Fri., Jan. 13 — U. de M. at McGill
Wed., Jan. 18 — McGill at Queen's
Fri., Jan. 20 — Toronto at McGill
Sat., Feb. 4 — McGill at U. de M.
Fri., Feb. 10 — Queen's at McGill
Fri., Feb. 17 — U. de M. at McGill
Fri., Feb. 24 — Toronto at McGill
Fri., Mar. 3 — McGill at Toronto

Intermediate:

Schedule pending. All Home Games at Verdun Auditorium.

BASKETBALL

Senior:

Fri., Dec. 2 — McGill at St. Lawrence
Sat., Dec. 3 — McGill at Clarkson
Fri., Dec. 16 — Clarkson at McGill
Sat., Jan. 21 — Queen's at McGill
Fri., Jan. 27 — McGill at Western
Sat., Jan. 28 — McGill at Toronto
Fri., Feb. 3 — Toronto at McGill
Tues., Feb. 7 — McGill at Champlain
Sat., Feb. 11 — McGill at Queen's
Thurs., Feb. 16 — McGill at Hartwick
Sat., Feb. 18 — McGill at New England
Sat., Feb. 25 — Western at McGill
Wed., Mar. 1 — Champlain at McGill

Intermediate:

Schedule pending.

WATER POLO

Sat., Dec. 3 — Queen's at McGill
Sat., Dec. 10 — McGill at Toronto

(Continued on page 59)

Deaths

Baer, Carl T., M.D. '88, on June 25th, 1949, in Wichita, Kansas.
Berwick, George Alexander, M.D. '92, on July 23rd, 1949, in Montreal.
Carswell, William, Associate, on May 15th, 1949, in Montreal.
Chauvin, Henry Noel, B.C.L. '00, on May 7th, 1949, in Montreal.
Creelman, Col. John J. D.S.O., K.C., B.C.L. '07, on June 30th, in Montreal.
Donnelly, Joseph M., M.D. '18, in Saint John, N.B.
Fraser, Alex McL., M.D. '38, on July 8th, in Halifax.
Hankinson, Cecil Hazen, M.D. '19, on May 19th, 1949, in Prince Rupert.
Kannary, Edward L., M.D. '00, on September 23, 1942.
Knowlton, Mrs. L. M., B.A. '08, on May 31st, 1949, in Knowlton, Que.
Leckie, Duncan, B.Com. '23, on July 23rd, in Vancouver, B.C.
Mitchell, William, M.D. '94, on March 15th, in Needham, Mass.
Ritchie, Charles F. P., B.A. '00, M.D. '02, on May 1st, in Portland, Maine.
land, Maine.
Reford, Lewis L., B.A. '01, M.D. '04, on May 31st, in Montreal.
Ross, P. D., B.S.C. '78, L.L.D. '36, on July 5th, in Ottawa, Ont.
Warner, Elizabeth N., M.D. '32, on August 9th, in Montreal.
Wilson, Dudley B., B.A. '25, on June 3rd, 1949, in Montreal.
Wright, John T., M.D. '38, on May 14th, 1949, in Bethesda, Maryland.

"League Schedules —"

(Continued from page 58)

FENCING

Sat., Feb. 18 — at Toronto

GYMNASTICS

Sat., Feb. 18 — at Toronto

SWIMMING

Sat., Dec. 10 — Union at McGill
Thurs., Feb. 2 — McGill at U. of Conn.
Fri., Feb. 3 — McGill at Amherst
Sat., Feb. 4 — McGill at Springfield
Sat., Feb. 11 — Rensselaer at McGill
Sat., Feb. 18 — Intercollegiate at McGill

BOXING

Fri., Feb. 24 —
Sat., Feb. 25 — } at Toronto

WRESTLING

Sat., Jan. 7 — McGill at St. Lawrence
Fri., Feb. 24 —
Sat., Feb. 25 — } Intercollegiate at O. A. C.

ATHLETICS NIGHTS

Sat., Dec. 10 —
Sat., Jan. 21 — } at McGill

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The Graduates Society of McGill

Alma Mater Fund News

The McGill News Autumn Supplement

Alma Mater Fund

"The magnificent response to the Alma Mater Fund Appeal — a new record in North America for the first year of Graduates' annual giving — has heartened every member of the University.

"To the Chancellor and the Board of Governors it has brought additional revenue, to help in the task of meeting steadily growing expenses. To the teaching staff it has brought the opportunity to improve the facilities available for their work. To students it has brought greater educational opportunities.

"Not least, it has brought to all of us new and splendid evidence of the continuing interest of graduates in OLD McGILL, and on behalf of my colleagues I offer hearty congratulations and warmest thanks."

F. CYRIL JAMES.



DR. F. CYRIL JAMES

Graduate Support for McGill

THE Principal's kindly words of praise are an encouragement to all McGill men and women. The record is good.

January	1948	$750,000 War Memorial Fund turned over to Governors.
Fall	1948	$240,000 from *graduates* to the McGill Capital Fund.
Sept.	1949	$137,000 total 11 months Alma Mater Fund.

But this is only the beginning of graduate effort to provide the much needed and substantial annual donation to the University. Over page are some stories of how this is accomplished. On the back page are the detailed statistics by branches. Now that you have the story — get *behind* the Band Wagon and put your shoulder to the wheel with those who are already pushing.

F. G. FERRABEE,
President.

This Is Why

The Inside Story of an Outstanding Job

IN EVERY walk of life, in every field of endeavour, there is always a group of "unsung heroes". Without these quiet, efficient, effective few, the plans, hopes and beneficial results of societies, groups and organizations that are in existence to further our way of life, would not last long.

These are not necessarily the originators or activators of great movements and benevolent organizations, but the workers who do their share by completing the job they are asked to do without expectation or thought of glory, publicity or praise.

In the Graduates' Society these "unsung heroes" are the group organizers, workers and class agents who take on the job of reminding their classmates that they should support their University and Society by contributing what they can to The McGill Alma Mater Fund.

Their contribution to the University and the Society, apart from the monetary contributions that they make, is inestimable because without them there could be no Society and the long term effect on the University itself, of a disinterested graduate body, would be sad indeed.

The number of these loyal and worthy Alumnae and Alumni are fortunately legion. It would be impossible to give full credit where credit is due. The Society and the University are very much aware and appreciative of every one of these supporters and we would like to recognize the work of many by using a few typical examples.

Miss Audrey Bovey, Arts '45, Montreal
Alumnae, Montreal.

We are always pleased when one of our younger grads takes hold of a project as Audrey has done for the Alma Mater Fund. She sat on Mrs. Common's Committee in Montreal as Group Chairman of the years 1938-48 inclusive. When the canvassing lists appeared, it was found that Audrey's group included approximately half of all the women graduates to be covered in the Montreal district.



Nothing daunted, she proved that she was a "go-getter" with initiative, organizing ability and original ideas. She produced most promising results from this youngest group of graduates.

E. M. Taylor, B.S.A. '18, New Brunswick.

We have heard it said that a lot of good men come from the Maritimes, but fortunately there are also a great number who stay there and Mr. Taylor is the type of energetic, enthusiastic citizen that any province should try to hold. The job he has done for McGill, the Graduates' Society and the Alma Mater Fund in New Brunswick is one that should make McGill and his own particular part of McGill, Macdonald College, justly proud of him. As we have already pointed out, there are many who deserve recognition and Mr. Taylor's reply to our request for his picture is typical of many other graduates:



"I recall an interview with Mr. Colter a year ago when we were trying to muster a worthwhile membership list and expressing apprehension that the Society might die in our hands — his reply was 'we have no time for a funeral'. That is the Colter spirit and I would gather that the same spirit applies to the Campaign Chairman. In regard to the graduates — they have many calls but it has been a pleasure to meet so many of them and it is a rare case of personal contact that does not meet response."

Mr. Colter and Mr. E. M. Taylor have made a great team and have made history in Graduates' Society affairs in New Brunswick. With the support of men like this, the graduate body of McGill cannot help but continue its development as an effective and expanding organization.

A. A. Tousaw, B.Sc. '19, M.Sc. '20, Montreal.

A. A. Tousaw, known as Ab to his friends, is Executive Assistant of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada. Mr. Tousaw is another proof of the saying that if you want a job done well, look for a busy man to do it. The responsibility of getting the special names in Montreal covered and keeping track of all subscriptions, etc. was turned over to Mr. Tousaw. This involved some 400 names, but they were so effectively handled that every card is accounted for and the percentage of participation and resulting total should give Mr. Tousaw a great sense of satisfaction in a job well done.



D. Alan Sampson, M.D. '31

Quietly effective would be the best way of describing D. Alan Sampson, Med. '31, Chief Radiologist of the Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia and Secretary-Treasurer of our Philadelphia Branch.



Alan's love for and interest in McGill first came to light during the War Memorial Campaign. He covered the countryside in renewing an interest in McGill amongst the graduates who live within a radius of one hundred miles of Philadelphia. He was instrumental in forming the Philadelphia Branch of the Graduates' Society, and has been its backbone as Secretary-Treasurer for the last twelve years. Not only is Alan a tremendous worker, but he is also a substantial supporter of both the War Memorial Campaign and the McGill Alma Mater Fund. Here is another McGill graduate who, in his own quiet, unobtrusive and effective way, is helping to build a stronger McGill of tomorrow.

Gilbert M. Young, B.Eng. '34, Sherbrooke, P.Q.

Gil Young, dynamic works manager of Canadian Ingersoll-Rand and a citizen of whom Sherbrooke can be justly proud, is enthusiastic about so many things that one wonders how he can put so much into all his activities. He is particularly enthusiastic about anything McGill and this year gave the McGill Alma Mater Fund the benefit of his organizing ability, energy and general know-how by leading his group into the enviable position of having accomplished a 100% job. He is an asset to any community or any group and we are very glad he went to McGill.



James N. Grassby, B.Eng. '39, M.Eng. '40, Sudbury, Ont.

Jim Grassby is a good representative of the numerous McGill graduates who play an important part in the mining of the mineral wealth of our country. He has also played an important part in seeing that a respectable share of the finished product finds its way into McGill's treasury. In spite of the prolonged illness of his wife and child, he found time to do a splendid job for McGill and the Graduates' Society. We are glad to hear that the family is well again. Please accept our appreciation for a job well done.



The More the Merrier

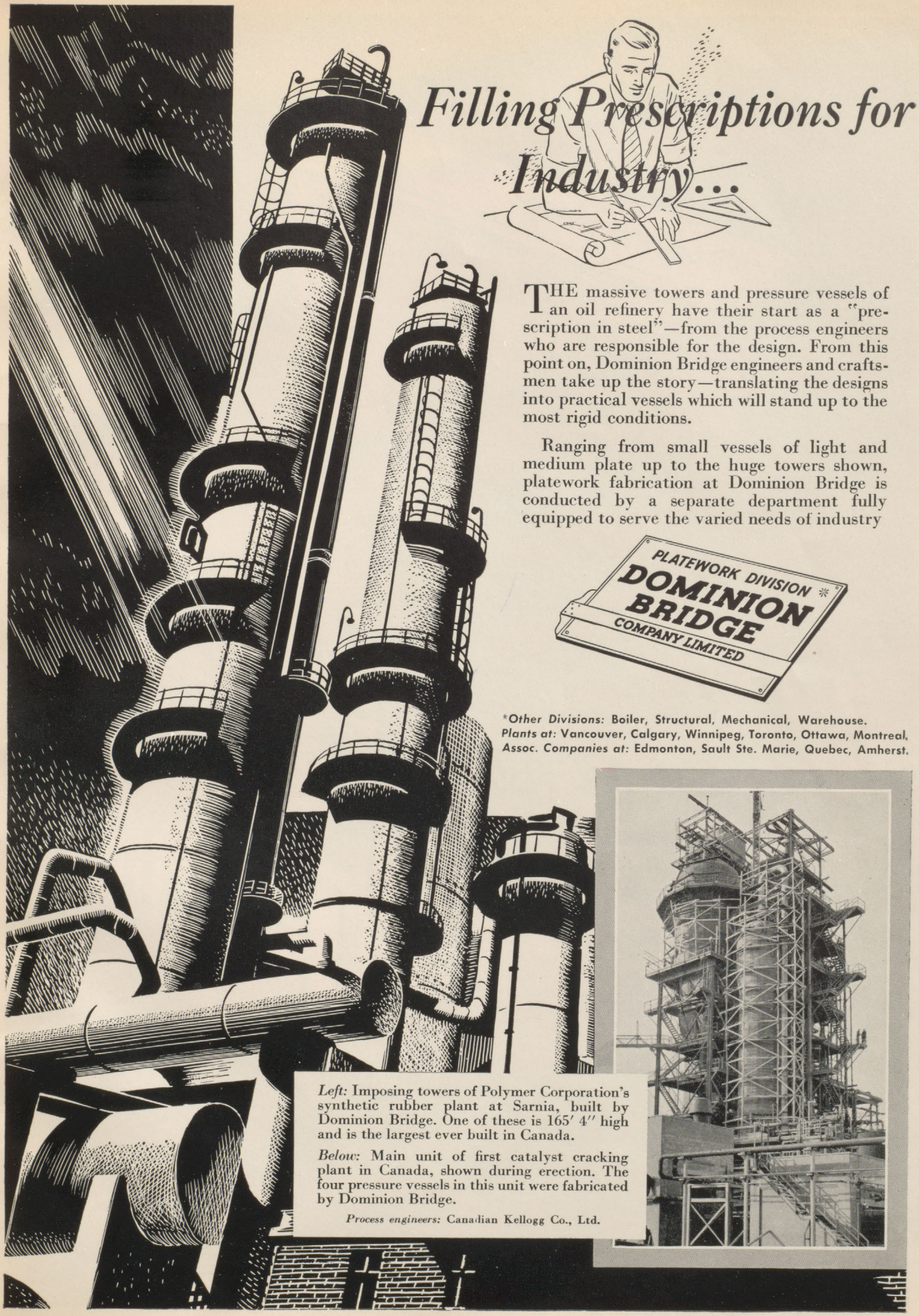
WITH all the interest which has been evinced in the Alma Mater Fund, with all the support thus far vouchsafed, with all the activity past and present — the Alma Mater Fund needs more workers now. Will you give of your talent and time? See the president of your Graduates' Society Branch.

McGill Alma Mater Fund — 1949

Report by Branches

JANUARY 1st TO AUGUST 31st, 1949

	BRANCH	% Participation to date	Graduates in District	No. of Subscribers to date	Total Amount	Average Gift
1.	Sudbury	41%	49	20	$ 330	$16.50
2.	Windsor	37	109	40	550	13.75
3.	District of Bedford	34	117	40	645	16.15
4.	Northern California	34	173	59	1,040	17.63
5.	Philadelphia	34	97	33	1,530	46.36
6.	New York	31	645	200	6,224	31.12
7.	Southern California	29	168	49	1,110	22.65
8.	Washington State	25	76	19	267	14.05
9.	Chicago	24	93	22	325	14.77
10.	St. Maurice Valley	24	154	37	475	12.84
11.	Detroit	23	92	21	490	23.33
12.	Trail	23	65	15	270	18.00
13.	Vancouver	23	532	123	2,421	19.68
14.	Ontario Society	22	857	188	4,738	25.20
15.	Porcupine	21	42	9	208	23.11
16.	Boston	21	272	58	625	10.78
17.	Washington, D.C.	20	46	9	85	9.44
18.	Northern Saskatchewan	19	93	18	295	16.39
19.	New Brunswick	19	428	81	1,115	12.25
20.	Montreal	19	5,850	1,098	24,822	22.61
21.	London, Ont.	18	99	18	320	17.78
22.	Ontario Alumnae	17	302	51	535	10.49
23.	Upper St. Lawrence	17	238	40	910	22.75
24.	Minneapolis	17	41	7	110	15.71
25.	No Branch Affiliation	16	1,866	293	5,161	17.61
26.	Macdonald College	16	264	42	336	8.00
	Total Macdonald Graduates	(9)	(1,250)	(114)	(1,000)	(8.77)
27.	Southern Alberta	15	184	27	485	17.96
28.	Prince Edward Island	15	123	18	255	14.17
29.	Montreal Alumnae	15	1,992	289	3,115	10.78
30.	Niagara Frontier	14	132	19	375	19.74
31.	Quebec City	14	207	30	998	33.27
32.	Rochester	14	96	13	335	25.77
33.	Victoria	14	212	27	425	15.74
34.	Noranda	13	89	12	290	24.17
35.	Northern Alberta	12	154	19	275	14.47
36.	Ottawa Society	12	1,222	145	2,556	17.63
37.	Winnipeg	11	275	31	495	15.99
38.	Cape Breton	11	60	7	132	18.86
39.	Southern Saskatchewan	10	119	12	282	23.50
40.	Great Britain	8	243	19	212	11.16
41.	Vancouver Alumnae	7	152	11	108	9.82
42.	St. Francis District	7	262	19	275	14.47
43.	Halifax	6	397	24	370	15.42
44.	Jamaica, B.W.I.	1	75	1	10	10.00
	TOTALS	18	18,762	3,313	$65,930	$19.90



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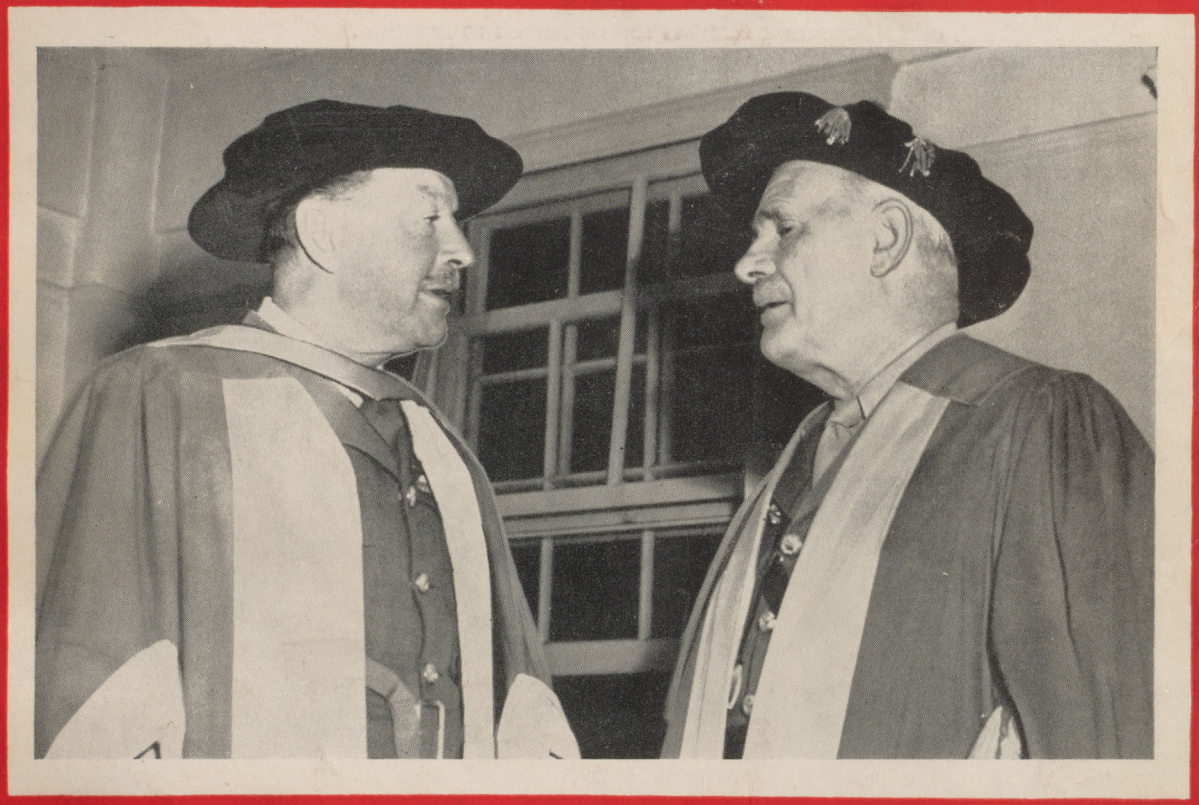
Left: Imposing towers of Polymer Corporation's synthetic rubber plant at Sarnia, built by Dominion Bridge. One of these is 165′ 4″ high and is the largest ever built in Canada.

Below: Main unit of first catalyst cracking plant in Canada, shown during erection. The four pressure vessels in this unit were fabricated by Dominion Bridge.

Process engineers: Canadian Kellogg Co., Ltd.


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The McGILL NEWS



Winter
1949

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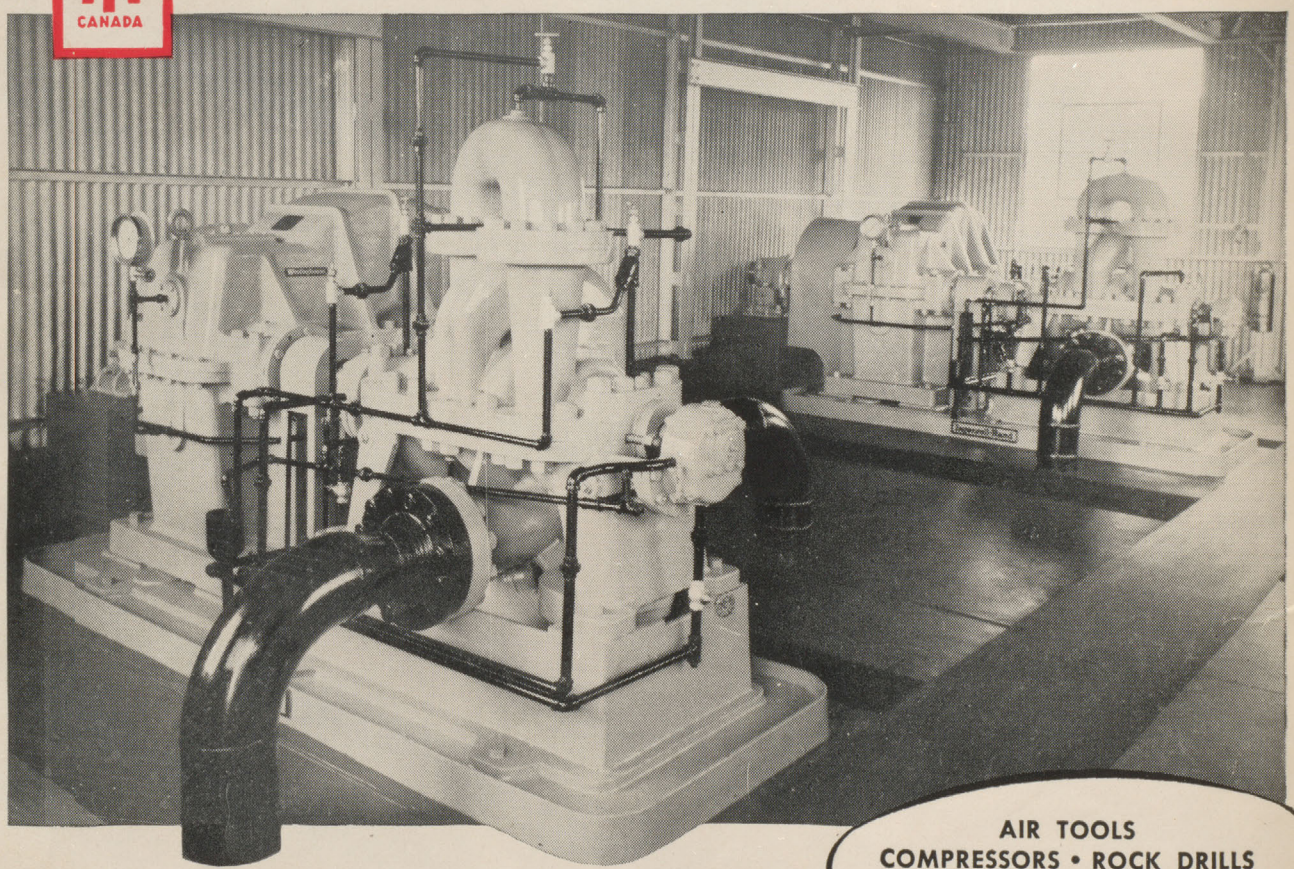
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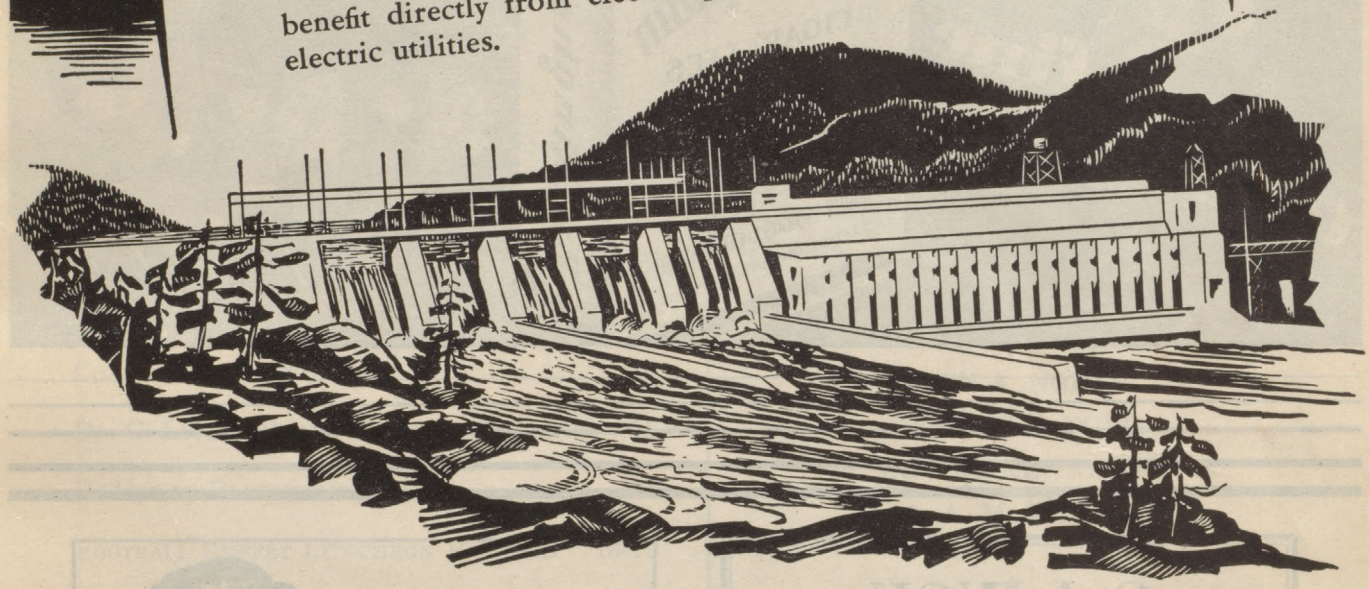
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★

COVER PICTURE

Two famous Field Marshals meet at McGill — His Excellency Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Visitor of McGill, and Field Marshal Earl Wavell. The occasion was a special convocation held on November 4 in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium-Armoury when Earl Wavell was the recipient of an honorary degree. McGill men served under both Field Marshals during World War II.

THE McGILL NEWS

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Voice of The Graduates

"Beefs" About Football From Veteran Supporter

Sir,—

I enclose herewith a copy of a letter I have written to the Director of Athletics and as I think it is of interest to the sport loving body of graduates I trust that it may be given a place among the "Voice of the Graduates" in The News:

"As a supporter of McGill Football teams since the games were played on the Campus and a gate of $1,000.00 was a financial record, (this amount was the total gate receipts from an exhibition game between McGill and the Toronto Argonauts played on the Campus on Thanksgiving Day 1905) and with continued support as a season ticket holder in the stadium since its first post-war inter-collegiate games in 1919, I think that I am entitled to some wholesome and I hope constructive criticism of the present set-up.

"First: The entrance to the parking lot which is still after five years' use nothing better than a muddy rutted road such as can only be found in the back country bush.

"Second: After parking among the ashes and weeds one approaches the rear of the Stadium only to find that all entrance gates except those at the University Street end to be closed, making it necessary to walk about 150 yards extra to reach the sections in mid field.

"Third: The lighting which is claimed to be good enough to transfer day games to night games is far from good enough to play games for which regular prices are charged; it is quite good enough for inter-faculty and other such minor games, but I have heard nothing but adverse criticism from season ticket holders.

"Fourth: The schedule at former prices is inadequate; a night exhibition with a very inferior intermediate team and nothing else but the three regular games in the senior league. The night game with Alouettes was not included, WHY?

"In other years we always had two afternoons with intermediate teams in addition to the regular schedule and when the Montreal Football Club used our field an exhibition game was played on Thanksgiving day, and for this game the season tickets of both team supporters were honored, the McGill supporters being given preference and the Montreal Club supporters being given reserved seats conflicted with ours.

"In common with many of my fellow graduates I look upon these

(Continued on page 50)

We Don't Need "Kigmies" . . .

CARTOONIST Al Capp's convenient little creations, the "kigmies", can hardly be much in demand at McGill these days. The intercollegiate football season is over. McGill did not win the title. Yet McGill's team not only won respect for itself: it earned good will and good fellowship for McGill University. You can't buy these things.

Of course, sports can be over-emphasized. Especially mass spectacles such as football. And some people prate about the revenue involved. And there is talk of semi-professionalism by the uninformed. And there are some who yearn for a return to the days of cozy rugby competitions on the front campus.

During the season just closed there were at least two happy occasions for McGill graduates in particular. In Toronto and in Kingston there were post-game parties at which McGill's senior team was present. The important thing to graduates was to discover, if they never realized it before, that the McGill team was made up of gentlemen, who, under a fine coach, had become fully aware of the virtue and the value of teamwork.

In this respect the 1949 team differed not at all from former McGill teams or teams of many another university. But McGill had been subjected to criticism across the country by misguided individuals, both of the press and other professions. There was little or no recrimination on McGill's part. The boys simply went out, played cleanly, played determinedly, and almost won the intercollegiate title.

By so doing they merely put the stress where the stress is needed — on the great part which sport plays in educating men. There are some things which cannot be completely acquired in the classroom. One is how to get along with fellow human beings. Such knowledge in our ostensibly crazy world is essential. Book lore does not necessarily furnish the solution. Men mixing with men does. A sports curriculum is a corollary of the full education of a man.

Is this "old stuff"? Certainly it is! So old that there is a constant tendency to forget it. McGill's team this year served as a healthy reminder. Its members were compact of ideals, grit and the will to win.

Time and again the philosophy of "Victory isn't everything" is voiced. The only time it isn't everything is when you deliberately want to lose. Any other argument is poppycock.

There are thousands of loyal graduates who derived the utmost pleasure — indeed intellectual benefit — from the deportment of McGill's 1949 football team. **D. M. L.**



A BAG OF COMPLIMENTS: *"Rocky" Robillard, captain of McGill's 1949 Fighting Redmen, presents a travelling bag to McGill's popular coach and director of intercollegiate athletics, Vic Obeck, on the occasion of a dinner given by the McGill Football Club this month to celebrate a very good season by the McGill team.*

A Title Missed—by Inches!

'TWAS one enchanting evening as The McGill Football Club, with honorary president F. St. Clair Holland in the chair, feted McGill's fighting Redmen on Dec. 6 in Montreal. They hadn't won the championship, but they had put on such a fighting show throughout the season that to many of their followers they WERE champions. Awards were presented: "Rocky" Robillard, who won the senior intercollegiate scoring championship, was awarded the Fred Wigle Memorial Trophy; Jeff Crain won the Claire Mussen Memorial Trophy, given to the outstanding intermediate player; "Shorty" Fairhead won the Lois Obeck trophy for the player who showed the most improvement on the senior team; Marv Meirowitz won the award for the most valuable lineman.

Finally the whole team made a presentation to Vic Obeck (see photo above). "Rocky" said that a couple of years ago it might not have been appropriate to present their coach (then of a not very successful team) with a travelling bag; but after the good season just concluded, such a gift could not possibly be interpreted as a hint!

This year's football scores? — Western beat McGill in London 14-12; McGill took Varsity at McGill 22-13; McGill beat Queen's at McGill 17-1; McGill lost at Kingston to Queen's 15-0; McGill beat Varsity at Toronto 12-8; and McGill beat Western in Montreal 18-10. Play-off for the title in Toronto resulted in a win for Western 12-9.

Students' Escapades Fifty Years Ago

How We Lost a Gym; The Relief Over Ladysmith; and Hollowe'en Party in 1901 are Recalled

ILLUSTRATED BY JIM REIDFORD

***by* Rev. Arthur W. Lochead, '01**

IN THE good old days Convocation was held in Windsor Hall on Dominion Square as there was no place in the University large enough for such a gathering.

After the spring examinations in Arts were finished and students were waiting about town for the formal declaration of results in the Molson Hall, the Arts men of 1901 went one evening to sing before the Principal's residence. As Dr. Peterson did not come out to express his appreciation of our visit, some one placed a cordwood stick against the electric button of his door bell, and we went eastward to Mr. Sterling's beautiful residence at the corner of University Street to serenade Professor Moyse and Mr. Paul Lafleur. They both came out and graciously thanked us for our songs and good wishes. Thom McPherson called out in falsetto, "Let us all through, Charlie", and Charlie replied, "I'll do the best I can for you".

Thence we went in the same spirit of goodwill to pay our respects to our eccentric Greek Professor, Frank Carter. The only immediate reply to our greetings was the violent barking of a fox terrier. After the noise without and within had continued for some minutes, and "Frankie" had been invited again and again to come out, he opened the door three inches wide and called out, "The dog speaks for both of us". That was not considered an altogether suitable reply, so the noise of the terrier and of the students increased. The door then opened more widely and the professor shouted "If you don't go away, I'll telephone for the police". That naturally changed our goodwill into a desire for reprisals. Convocation would be held a week or so later, and it was decided that we would rag Frankie and create some diversion for the admiring relatives and friends of the graduating classes.

On the morning of Convocation Day, Windsor Hall was set in good order for the conferring of degrees. One of the 1901 Arts men went to the hall at noon, screwed a hook under the centre of the table on the platform, and hung thereon an alarm clock timed to go off at half past two o'clock. Another student went to market and bought a sizable rooster. Others engaged a dear old grey-bearded man with a wheezy one-legged hand organ that missed every third note, to come to the main gallery that afternoon at half past two.

The Principal, governors, professors, patrons filed in and solemnly took their appointed seats on the platform. Doctor Clark Murrey had concluded his prayer and the Principal had no sooner begun to speak when the clock beneath the table broke forth in loud alarm, and as no one seemed to know just where it was, it was allowed to run its full course. Then from the gallery the hand organ ground out two or three stanzas of "The British Grenadiers" before the musician was conducted to the street. Just then Pius Scott appeared in the Press Gallery over the platform and threw down amongst the austere, bearded and begowned members of Convocation the aforesaid rooster which flew, flopped, screamed and ran hither and thither in consternation. In the meantime Professor Frank Carter was reminded of his discourtesy by frequent shouts of "The dog speaks for both of us", "If you don't go home I'll telephone for the police".

Some of those on the platform seemed thoroughly to enjoy the fun, but not so did a very generous patron of McGill. To the students it was a happy relaxation after seven months hard work, but their escapade cost McGill dearly. It is said (I had it almost from the horse's mouth) that Sir William Macdonald had come to Convocation that afternoon with a gymnasium in his pocket to present to the University, and that in the midst of the hubbub he leaned over and said to Governor Fleet, "Is it for these young rowdies you want me to give a gymnasium? I'll never do it".

Soon after that memorable day Sir William established Macdonald College at Ste. Anne's and contributed generously to Guelph Agricultural College, and McGill had to wait for almost half a century for her gymnasium.

(Continued on next page)

Relief of Ladysmith Set Off a Chain of Events

The South African War commenced on Oct. 11th, 1899, and the Boers immediately invaded Natal and soon sat down before Ladysmith. When their mobile units might have been overrunning the Colonies and cutting British communications, they tied themselves down to a long siege, a type of warfare for which they were particularly unfitted. Throughout the Empire for more than four months there was great anxety for Sir George White and the beleaguered garrison. British citizens who were adults at that time cannot forget the black Christmas and New Year Season of 1889. Three successive defeats befell the relieving columns, and disaster followed disaster in other parts of the field. "Forty thousand fighting men going to Table Bay", who were thought to be adequate, swelled to over three hundred thousand before the Boers acknowledged defeat.

On the morning of March 1st, 1900, the glad word came that Ladysmith had been relieved — the first good news that had come from South Africa in more than four months. The long continued anxiety from the besieged troops was followed by wild rejoicings. Classes in McGill spontaneously broke away from their nine o'clock lectures and announced an impromptu holiday in all the faculties. Hundreds of students flocked down to read The Star bulletins at the corner of Peel and St. Catherine Streets, and thence to the Normal School on Belmont Street to invite the teachers and pupils to celebrate the victory. Thence the gradually increasing crowd made their way to the Stock Exchange, and suggested that the brokers, their staff and their clients leave off money-making for the day. From there we went to La Patrie and La Presse bulletin boards. Their derogatory reference to the success of the British forces met with disapproval and soon the bulletins were in tatters.

The city fathers had taken no notice of the relief of Ladysmith. No flags fluttered over the municipal buildings. The students swarmed into the city hall, entered the various offices, pulled down the roll-top desks and declared a civic holiday. A youth found his way to the western tower and hoisted a tiny Union Jack on a flag pole. Having captured the citadel the happy crowd decided to invite Laval Uni-

(Continued on page 54)



The Old Lady's New Dress

by **Dr. F. Cyril James**

IN 1947 there were three class reunions on the campus; in 1948 there were twelve, and this year more than thirty such reunions have been held.

To me personally, and to my colleagues on the staff of the University, the visits of the graduates who came from distant places — some of them for the first time in many years — has been a matter of pride and inspiration. Their own accomplishments, of which they seldom speak, reflect the contributions that McGill men and women have made to Canada, and to many another country, during the past half-century, and their presence on the campus brings home to students and newer members of the staff a realization of the fact that this University is a far-flung community of outstanding people.

And The Questions That Fly Around the Campus

I have said that our returning graduates seldom talk about themselves, but their reticence in that regard is more than counterbalanced by questions and reminiscences. What has happened to "King" Cook or "Bill" Gentleman? Who now gives the courses that were Leacock's? Where is the Law Library that used to be at the top of the East Wing? Who has taken over "Ernie" Brown's lectures on strength of materials?

The trickle of questions that flows from a Tenth Reunion becomes a deep river at the Twenty-Fifth and a torrent at the Fiftieth. A vivid picture of the steady growth of Old McGill is etched in our minds, as successive questions lead to the description of new departments that have been created or new buildings that have been constructed or acquired from generous benefactors. Ten years ago there was no Purvis Hall, no Donner Building, no Cyclotron. Twenty-five years ago the Engineering Building had a different face. Fifty years ago there werenone of the present buildings, from the Strathcona Medical Building to the Macdonald Physics Building, on the eastern side of the campus and the Founder's Elm, under which James McGill had sat, towered over a vastly different scene.

Number of Changes In Near Future Are Due

In a year or two there will be more changes. Houses on University Street are already being demolished to clear the ground for the new Physical Sciences Centre which, at a cost of some two million dollars, will provide McGill with good modern facilities in this vitally important field. New tennis courts are under construction in McIntyre Park, to replace those that will be lost by the students when the extension of the Redpath Library rises to the southward, and the interior of the Medical Building will acquire a "new look" when the central well is reconstructed to house the Medical Library.

The questions of returning graduates underline these changes, but they also emphasize that continuity which is the immortality of a great University. King Cook and Bill Gentleman have successors who will be legends when the Class of 1949 comes back for its Fiftieth Reunion. There will be anecdotes in 1999 about the clothes, the gowns, and the foibles of those who are now members of the teaching staff (although I shall not risk my friendship with my colleagues by offering you any preview!) and new generations of students are diligently studying in the fields with which the names of Lafleur, Leacock, Brown, Elinck, Chipman and many another are associated in your minds.

Your Alma Mater, like all ladies, must find her appearance changing as costumes become outmoded and girth (measured in student population) expands, but the smile of her welcome to you is unchanging and sincere.

Colin Webster—New Fund Chairman

COLIN W. WEBSTER, B.A. '24, eldest son of the late Senator Lorne C. Webster, was born in Quebec on November 29th, 1902. Educated at Lower Canada College and McGill, he joined the Canadian Import Company, Ltd., on leaving the university.

His business career has been eminently successful. Today, in addition to being president of the Canadian Import Company Ltd., he is actively associated with many important companies, being a director of Canadian Liquid Air, Canada Car and Foundry, Dominion Steel and Coal, Massey Harris, and J. S. Mitchell and Company.

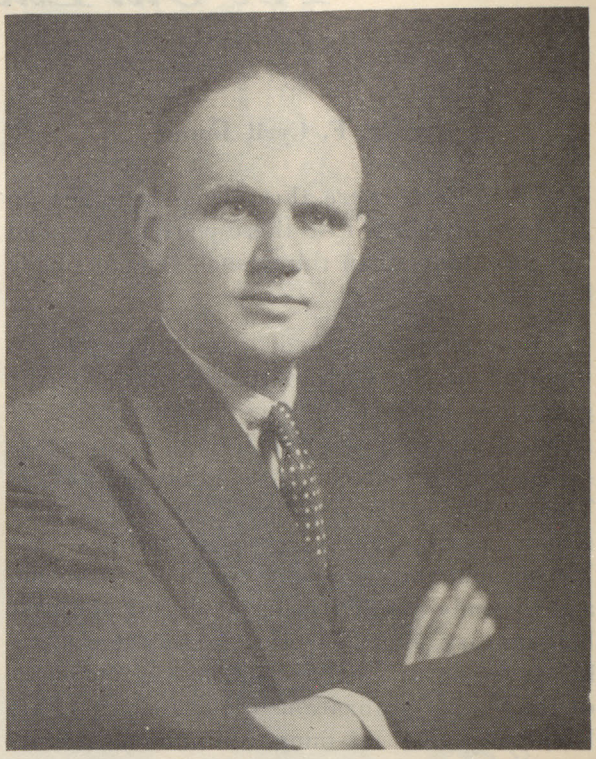
The writer, not being a member of any of these boards, would have to draw his remarks to an appropriate close at this point had he not enjoyed the privilege of meeting Mr. Webster in the ordinary walks of life, and of observing some of his off-duty interests and activities. Fortunately, such is not the case; for we find these activities more eloquent of his character and worth than the mere record of his business successes.

Happily married to Jean Frosst, he shares her pardonable pride in their two sons, Lorne and Donald, and their daughter, Beverley, and enjoys with them his home in Westmount.

Welfare Of Community Is A Major Interest

From the family, which he believes to be the cornerstone on which our Christian, democratic way of life is built, his interests expand to take in the welfare of the community. As an elder of the Dominion Douglas United Church he takes a prominent part in its activities, and finds time to participate in charitable works in other directions.

For many years he has supported the work of the Old Brewery Mission and is usually to be found "helping out" at the Christmas dinner given by that institution. This year he was chairman of the Y.W.C.A. campaign, and had the satisfaction of seeing it brought to a successful conclusion.



COLIN W. WEBSTER, '24

Active socially, he belongs to St. James' Club, Royal Montreal Golf Club, and Montreal Badminton and Squash Club. He enjoys, and plays a good game of golf, and likes to get away on an occasional fishing and hunting trip. He has a summer home at Ste. Agathe and is president of the Ste. Agathe Golf Club.

Just where he finds time to do all this, during this era of forty hour weeks is a bit of a mystery — maybe we'll have to give him a Professorship to find out!

On top of it all, he shows a lively and continuing interest in the welfare of the Graduates' Society of McGill University. This year he is chairman of McGill Alma Mater Fund.

It is not inappropriate that these biographical comments should be made at this time when emphasis is being placed on good citizenship, for in our opinion Colin W. Webster, B.A. '24, is an outstanding example of a good Canadian citizen.

The Alma Mater Fund Rolls On!

by **F. Lyle Pattee,**
Fund Secretary.

IN promulgating your esoteric cogitations or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity . . .

But we don't need big words to congratulate you, all of you, on a terrific job. Terrific in that with only 6,019 members of the Graduates' Society who have sent in their subscriptions to the Alma Mater Fund to date, Old McGill has received $115,764! Suppose all 18,762 graduates subscribed!

To those of you who have contributed, thanks a million! Will you do one more good deed for McGill? Get one more graduate to follow your example? With this extra help from you the Fund will pass the $200,000 mark in 1950!

The following reports, as of Oct. 31st, 1949, show you how and where it is being done.

How the Graduate Is Doing

3217	SUBSCRIBED UNDER	$10.00	FOR A TOTAL OF		$25,965
74	"	12.50	" " " "		925
406	"	15.00	" " " "		6,090
230	"	20.00	" " " "		4,600
672	"	25.00	" " " "		16,800
82	"	30.00	" " " "		2,460
25	"	35.00	" " " "		875
8	"	37.50	" " " "		300
19	"	40.00	" " " "		760
253	"	50.00	" " " "		12,650
6	"	60.00	" " " "		360
18	"	75.00	" " " "		1,350
125	"	100.00	" " " "		12,500
12	"	125.00	" " " "		1,800
6	"	200.00	" " " "		1,200
8	"	250.00	" " " "		2,000
1	"	300.00	" " " "		300
1	"	400.00	" " " "		400
1	"	500.00	" " " "		500
4	"	1,000.00	" " " "		4,000
2	"	3,000.00	" " " "		6,000
5178	subscribed an average of $19.67 for a total of				$101,835

How the Faculties Are Doing

	% Participation to date	*Graduates in Faculty*	*No. of Subscribers to date*	*Total Amount*	*Average Gift*
Law	41%	729	297	$6,944	$23.38
Commerce	33	1,253	419	6,584	15.71
Medicine	33	3,620	1,175	26,198	22.30
Architecture	32	185	59	1,687	28.59
Engineering	31	3,570	1,095	26,050	23.79
Dentistry	28	483	137	3,043	22.21
Arts	27	1,568	416	7,843	18.85
Alumnae	25	4,162	1,020	11,256	11.04
Science	20	1,055	215	2,544	11.83
Physical Education	19	27	5	38	7.60
Home Economics	17	386	65	554	8.52
Graduate Studies	14	821	117	1,371	11.71

(Continued on next page)

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Agriculture	14	718	98	975	9.95
Library School	6	48	3	25	8.33
Music	6	17	1	5	5.00
Veterinary Science	4	67	3	30	10.00
Contributors	—	12	12	6,235	519.58
Past Students	—	23	23	238	10.35
Staff	—	1	1	3	3.00
Diplomas	—	16	16	192	12.00
Anonymous	—	1	1	20	20.00
TOTALS:	28%	18,762	5,178	$101,835	$19.67

How the Branches Are Doing

BRANCH	*% Participation to date*	*Graduates in District*	*No of Subscribers to date*	*Total Amount*	*Average Gift*
1. District of Bedford	51%	117	60	$ 951	$15.85
2. Windsor	50	109	55	810	14.72
3. Sudbury	41	49	20	330	16.50
4. Northern California	40	173	69	1,155	16.73
5. Philadelphia	38	97	37	1,620	43.78
6. Porcupine	38	42	16	278	17.37
7. New York Society	35	645	224	6,631	29.60
8. St. Maurice Valley	34	154	53	710	13.39
9. Washington State	34	76	26	412	15.84
10. Southern California	34	168	57	1,275	22.37
11. Trail	32	65	21	455	21.66
12. Montreal Men	32	5,850	1,895	43,897	23.16
13. Ontario Society	32	857	271	6,758	25.67
14. Montreal Alumnae	31	1,992	625	6,800	10.88
15. Chicago	30	93	28	380	10.36
16. Quebec	29	207	61	1,411	23.13
17. Minneapolis	29	41	12	175	14.58
18. Vancouver Men	29	532	152	3,084	20.28
19. Northern Saskatchewan	28	93	26	592	22.77
20. Boston	28	272	75	792	10.56
21. New Brunswick	27	428	117	2,113	18.06
22. Detroit	27	92	25	550	22.00
23. London, Ontario	26	99	26	505	19.42
24. Upper St. Lawrence	26	238	62	1,400	22.58
25. Macdonald College	25	264	67	556	8.29
Total Macdonald Graduates	(13)	(1,250)	(169)	(1,586)	(9.38)
26. Cape Breton	25	60	15	347	23.13
27. Noranda	25	89	22	465	21.13
28. Ontario Alumnae	25	302	74	730	9.86
29. Rochester	23	96	22	505	22.95
30. Washington, D.C.	22	46	10	90	9.00
31. No Branch Affiliation	21	1,866	389	6,585	16.90
32. Ottawa Valley Society	20	1,222	249	4,386	17.65
33. Niagara Frontier	19	132	25	500	20.00
34. Southern Alberta	18	184	34	555	16.32
35. Victoria	18	212	39	605	15.51
36. Northern Alberta	18	154	27	580	21.48
37. Winnipeg	16	275	45	676	15.02
38. Prince Edward Island	16	123	20	320	16.00
39. Southern Saskatchewan	16	119	19	472	24.84
40. Vancouver Alumnae	11	152	16	164	10.18
41. Halifax	11	397	42	613	14.59
42. Great Britain	10	243	24	262	10.91
43. St. Francis District	10	262	25	330	13.20
44. Jamaica	1	75	1	10	10.00
TOTALS	28%	18,762	5,178	$101,835	$19.67



MONTREAL ALUMNAE: *Alma Mater Fund Committee 1949. Front row: Mrs. E. P. Hoover, Chairman, Class Organization Council; Mrs. G. F. Savage, President McGill Alumnae Society; Mrs. D. M. de C. Legate, Chairman, Fund Committee; Mrs. J. H. Norris, Fund Representative for Group 1 — 1888-1915; Mrs. V. Ledain, Fund Representative for Group 2 — 1916-1928. Back row: Miss Audrey Bovey, Fund Representative for Group 5 — 1944-1949; Miss Catherine Scofield, Fund Representative for Group 4 — 1938-1943; Miss Margaret Robertson, Office Manager; Mrs. Dent Harrison, Fund Representative for Group 3 — 1929-1937. In abenstia: Mrs. E. C. Common, Advisory, Chairman Fund Committee 1948; Miss Elizabeth McNab, Secretary and Chairman of Publicity.*

Alumnae Alma Mater Fund Committee

During the past month the Alma Mater Fund committee of the Alumnae Society has been conducting its autumn campaign. This consists of a telephone canvas of all women graduates in the Montreal area who have not contributed as yet to the Fund for 1949.

Group chairmen, year representatives and telephone committees have been active in furthering the cause of Annual Giving.

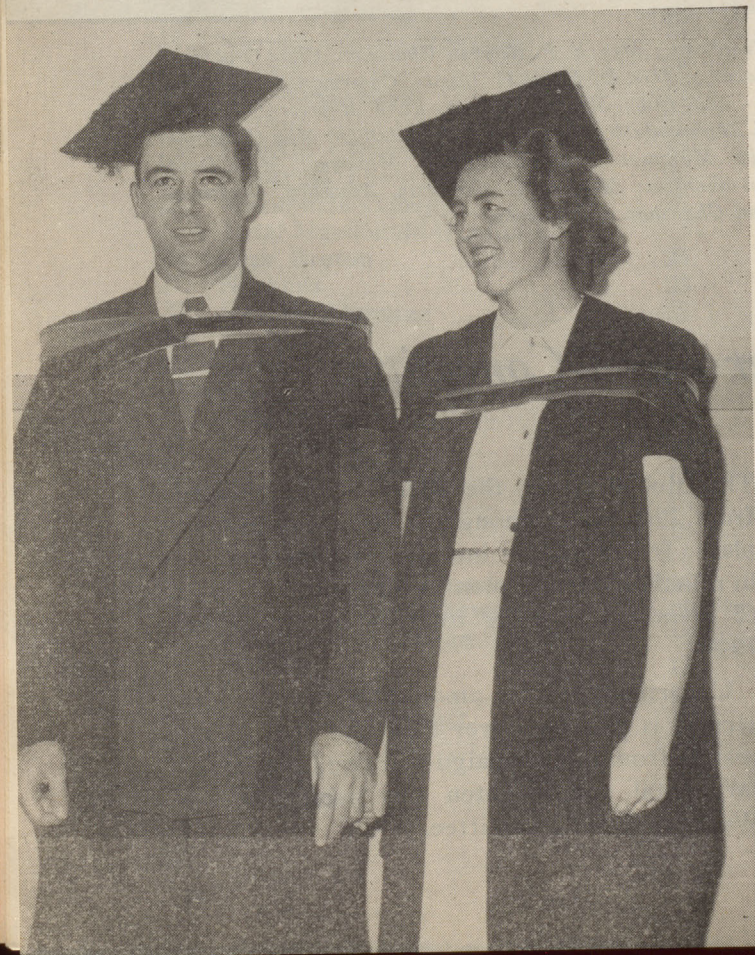
Since the Fund bulletin in the last issue of The McGill News, the Alumnae has climbed from 29th place among the Branches to 14th place. It has had an increase of 386 members in a little over two months and an increase of 65 members over its total as of December, 1948.

Unfortunately the amount of money subscribed is slightly lower than last year. Good results from the campaign will swell the monetary total and brighten this aspect of the Women's Fund committee.

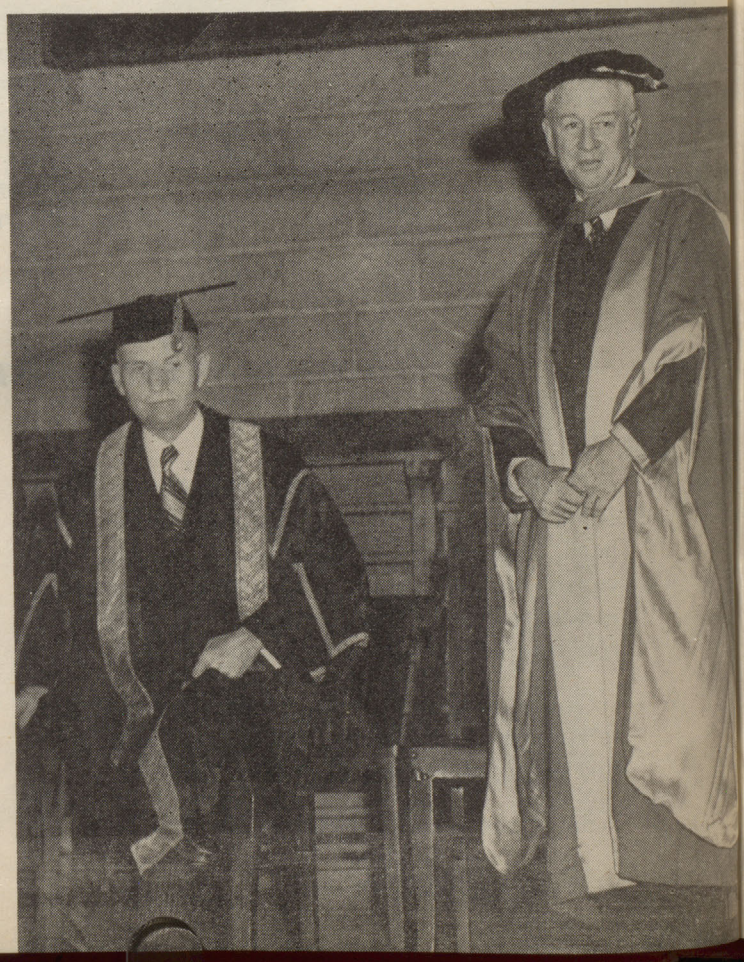


SPECIAL CONVOCATION: *McGill University was host to distinguished visitors at a special convocation last month, held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armory. Left to right: Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, Chancellor, who presided; Sir Thomas Beecham, who received an honorary degree of Doctor of Music; His Excellency Viscount Alexander, Governor-General and Visitor of McGill; Her Excellency Viscountess Alexander; Field Marshal Earl Wavell, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters; Professor David Hughes Parry, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law and who delivered the Convocation address; and Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor.*

Alvin Stewart Mayotte and Eileen Thorner Mayotte, had a double reason for celebration at the Fall convocation. Husband and wife, they both received the degree of Master of Social Work, while their eight-months-old daughter, Margaret Eileen, waited outside the gymnasium with friends to greet the well "degreed" couple.



Dr. Francis Peyton Rous, former pupil of Sir William Osler and a distinguished scientist, is seen after he had had conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science at the Founder's Day convocation in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armory. Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, Chancellor, who presided and conferred the degree, is at left.



Dr. G. Lyman Duff — Dean of Medicine

IN October of the 120th year of the Faculty of Medicine at McGill University came George Lyman Duff as 18th Dean of the Faculty.

Strathcona Professor of Pathology, Director of the Pathological Institute at McGill, research physician, author of numerous articles for the advancement of medicine, leader of men and a gentleman, Dr. Duff's appointment was hailed by students and faculty alike.

Lyman Duff was born in Hamilton, Ontario, on January 26th, 1904. He did the usual things boys did, attended public and high schools in Hamilton and entered Victoria College of the University of Toronto in 1922. In 1924 however, he became interested in biology and spent two summers in research work in marine zoology in the laboratories of the Biological Board of Canada at both St. Andrews, N.B. and Halifax. In 1926 he received his first degree, a B.A. in Medical Science and Biology, and in 1927 presented a thesis on "Factors Involved in Production of Annual Zones in the Scales of the Cod", which got him an M.A. In 1929 he became a Doctor of Medicine and took home the David Dunlap Memorial Prize in Psychology and Psychiatry with his sheepskin. Not being content even at this stage, he won the Starr Gold Medal at Toronto with his dissertation on Experimental Studies on Arteriosclerosis and received a Ph.D. in Pathology.

Came to McGill After Work at Johns Hopkins

This academic background provided the stepping stones for a career which led the budding pathologist to McGill via Johns Hopkins. In '31 he went to the city of white steps as an Assistant in Pathology and a Medical Research Fellow of the National Research Council (U.S.) in the Pathology Department at Johns Hopkins. He was successively promoted to Instructor and Assistant Pathologist at Hopkins and in 1935 accepted a Lectureship at his Alma Mater in Toronto. He became assistant pathologist at the Toronto General Hospital and then Assistant Professor of Pathology at the U. of T. Not being a man to let any grass grow, he was appointed Associate Editor of the American Journal of the Medical Sciences,



DEAN G. LYMAN DUFF

and in 1939 he accepted the Chair at McGill as Strathcona Professor of Pathology.

Dr. Duff then became consulting pathologist to the Royal Victoria Hospital, Women's General, Alexandra Hospital, Honorary Curator of the RCAMC Medical Museum at McGill, and then consultant pathologist at Montreal's Jewish Hospital of Hope. Between '42 and '48 he was successively appointed as Associate Examiner in Pathology and Bacteriology for the Main Board of Medical Examiners, Medical Council of Canada, a member of the National Research Council at Ottawa, Examiner in

(Continued on page 29)

Record of the Placement Service

In Two Years Great Strides Have Been Accomplished by Graduate Effort

HOUSED on the second floor of a building on University Street is one of the most important branches of the University, the McGill Placement Service, jointly sponsored by the Graduates' Society. The function of the University is to train students; the function of the Placement Service begins where the college leaves off . . . to place the graduates in positions where they may be of most value to their employers and themselves.

Since its inception in 1947 under the guiding hand of Colin M. McDougall, the records show a steady and completely effective progress in adequate personnel placement. The Service is modern in operation and national in scope. Markedly increasing importance to employers is perhaps the most important recommendation. A new baby which has gained adult stature in two short years may best be understood by a glance at the highlights of the annual report which was recently submitted to the McGill Placement Board.

Service Is Divided In Four Main Phases

The Placement Service consists of essentially four phases of employment: part time, summer graduating class and older graduates. In a summary of the results achieved, Mr. McDougall stated that a total of 3,352 students and graduates had registered for employment and that a total of 3,445 jobs has been provided.

Director McDougall is assisted by Miss Ruth Peltier, who joined the organization in June of 1949. Together they form the nucleus of a hand-picked staff who are entirely aware of the importance of their work. Careful screening of job applicants, personal interviews in all cases, have all combined to produce results pleasing to both employer and employee alike.

In addition to the central office in Montreal, branch placement committees have been established in many cities throughout the country which provide on-the-spot facilities to graduates.

An appreciation of the volume and complexity of work actually being carried on in one year's time may be felt by a short survey of the 4 phases of employment.

Part-time Employment

It is the student in training that registers for this type of job placement. This form has been divided for purposes of analysis into two types: "casual" and "continuing" employment. Any job of more than one day's duration is considered "continuing". A total of 1,094 students registered and 2,823 placements were effected. Of this number, 1,831 were "casual" and 992 "continuing". In order to increase the number of job opportunities, the Placement Service advertised its needs in the newspapers for the first time and the response was extremely gratifying. The two types of work most available were again baby-sitting and household chores. The range of qualifications among registrants remained broad and varied. Positions were available as draughtsmen, accountants, tutors, translators, chauffeurs, office boys and dancing instructors.



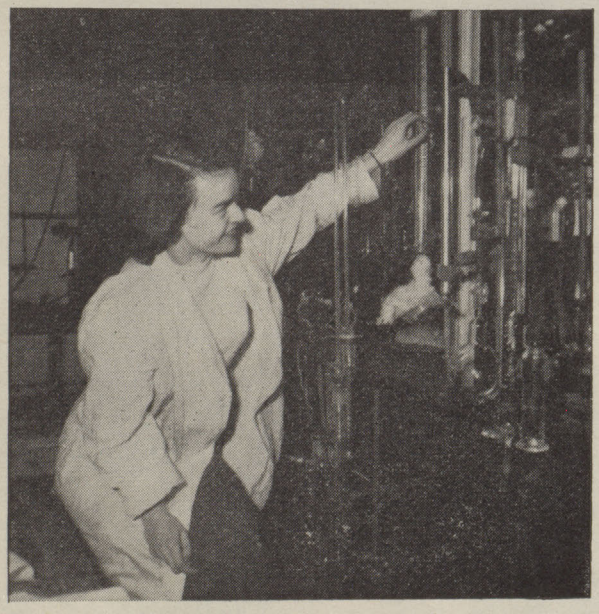
Colin McDougall, director of the McGill Placement Service, right, and Carl Rogers, chairman of the Placement Committee for the McGill Society of Ontario, discuss placement problems at a recent meeting in Toronto.

Summer Employment

For the first time, branches of the Graduates' Society were asked to assist in finding jobs for students who were residents of the area in which the branches were located. Because of the admirable cooperation of the branches and the success met with in a brand new field for the first time, this service should become one of the most important to the entire Placement Service. It is significant that by the end of June, nearly every student had obtained employment, although in some cases he was unable to secure either the type of work or salary desired.

Graduating Class

It is this phase of the Employment Service that is probably most important in the overall picture. The most effective and important means of placing the graduating class was the effort to have employers send company representatives to the University to interview candidates for positions. This was successful in that there was a definite increase in the number of these visits. Personal contact in this manner acquaints prospective employers with the facilities offered by the Placement Service, the type of training offered at the University in all its forms and the quality of graduate seeking a position. Of 538 registrants for permanent employment, a total of 181 were placed. There is every indication that this total will increase in subsequent years as the number of employer visits increase.



A student works on a part-time job in a laboratory — thanks to the effective work of the McGill Placement Service, which is making increasingly important contributions to both graduates and undergraduates in the matter of finding positions.

How One Branch Placement Committee Did The Job

Mr. Walter F. Brown, Chairman for the Placement Committee of the Porcupine Branch has shown what can be done through the Branch Placement Committees to secure summer employment for the students. In April, we sent Mr. Brown a list of 13 names of students who wished to obtain summer employment in or around the Porcupine District. Within a month Mr. Brown sent us a list of 10 jobs which were ready and waiting. All the students had to do was to write giving their date of arrival. In less than a week, Mr. Brown sent in a memo of 3 additional jobs with the same arrangement. So there it was — 13 men — 13 jobs. Just as simple as that, with all the spade work done by Mr. Brown. The Placement Service appreciates this kind of co-operation and this year we will get our lists out earlier in order to give you more time to work on them.

Re-placement of Older Graduates

This phase of the Service's operation remains to be developed more than any of the others. Industry, for instance, does not yet think instinctively of the McGill Placement Service as a source of executive material, and most senior and semi-senior graduates are probably unaware of the re-placement facilities available to them. In addition, the placement activities of the various Branch Committees are still in the organizational stage and can be developed tremendously. In this category 302 persons were registered and 108 were placed.

Provisional Survey

The survey is provisional because it is based on incomplete data. Each graduate is asked to complete a "Report on Graduation" form when he accepts permanent employment, stating the name of the employing company, type of employment and starting salary. It is from these forms that the survey has been made. Despite the most vigorous efforts, it was not possible to secure complete returns.

The average salaries shown, therefore, should be considered with these qualifying factors in mind.

(Continued on page 59)



Howard I. Ross (Arts '30); T. A. K. Langstaff (B. Com. '32); Mrs. (Helen Bradley) Langstaff, (B. Com. '34); Ken Brown (Arts '29); Gordon Davidson (Law '31); Mrs. Gordon Davidson.

Pre-Football Buffet

Mr. E. A. Leslie, Mrs. E. A. Leslie, Mrs. E. C. Common, Mrs. F. G. Ferrabee, Mr. "Sox" Ferrabee.





Dr. Gib Turner (Med. '32), Mrs. Joe Luke and Dr. Joe Luke (Med. '31).

Left to right: Dr. J. T. Rogers (Med. '04); Mrs. Bill Horwood, Mrs. Bill Hart, Mr. Bill Hart, Mr. Bill Horwood (B. Eng. '37).





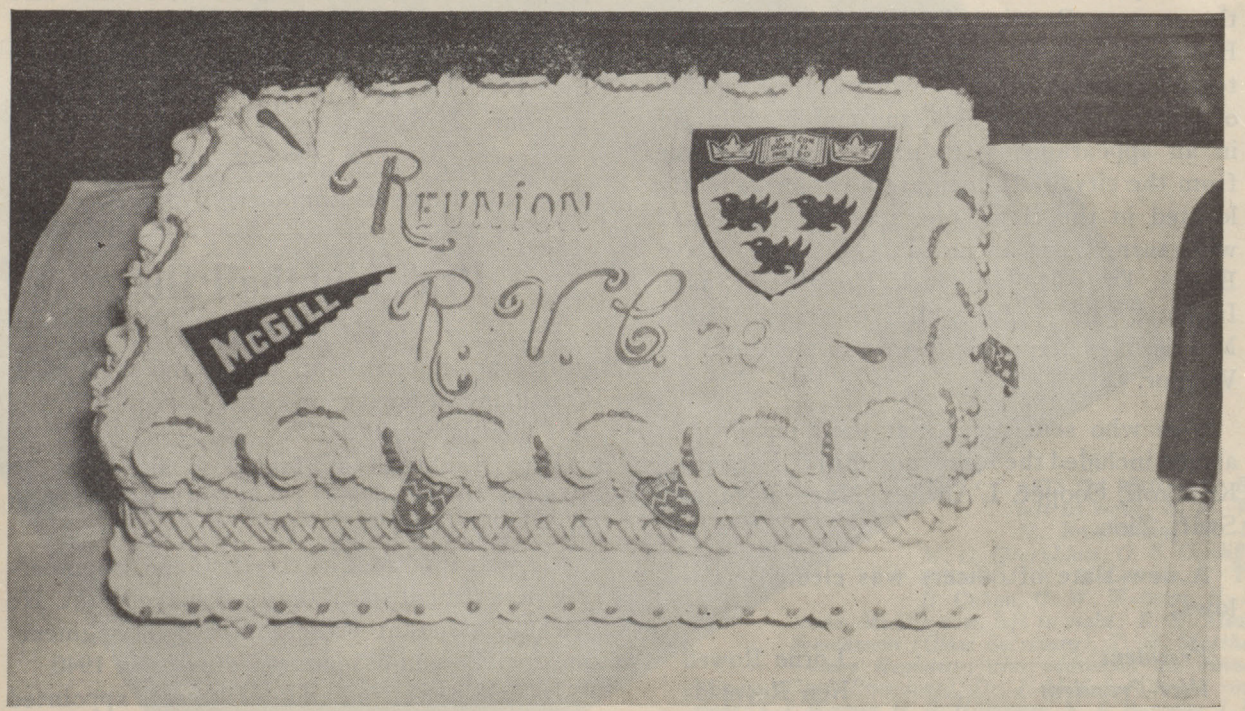
MED. '24 REUNION MEETS THE DEAN: *First row, left to right: C. F. Maraldi, C. J. Tidmarsh, D. J. MacGillivray, S. W. Britton, G. O. Matthews, S. Mirsky, R. Henry. Second row: J. Ewart Caldwell, R. C. Zinck, J. Clifford Boyce, T. H. Gaetz, G. M. White, H. A. Boyle, R. B. Smallman, M. R. Stalker. Third row: C. L. Pope, R. Breitman, R. F. Eager. Back row: H. E. Bagley, F. D. Mooney, E. E. Bearisto, M. S. Lloyd, E. J. S. Major, R. E. Elderkin, R. S. Henderson, E. G. Marcotte, J. C. Simpson. Wives of some of the members are standing in the background.*

MEDICINE '39: *Back row, standing, left to right: Leo Kirschberg, Lorne Shapiro, Alec Gordon, C. Sawyer, A. R. Turnbull; centre row, standing, left to right: H. Brooke, T. Monks, R. Place, F. J. Hogg, I. Shragovitch, L. R. Charest, L. Johnson, G. T. Novinger, L. J. Ruschin, A. A. Grossman, H. D. Smith, F. J. Desmond, J. Hackney, S. C. Evans; seated, left to right: D. P. Boyd, R. Harbert, (Dr. D. L. Thompson), A. F. Morrison, F. N. Gurd, J. P. Robb.*





R. V. C. '29: *Back row: Helen Webster, Paulette Benning Buchanan, Barbette Fuller Warwick, Frances Sharpe Taggart, Ellen Stansfield, Agnes Morton Brown, Martha Brown, Katherine Hole Badian, Kathleen Flack, Marguerite Quigley Archibald, Lorraine Tanner Traill, Jane Howard Bishop, Mary McNaught Fournier, Phyllis Baker Steeves, Ruth Whitley, Eileen Peters. Second row: Grace Reid Kelland, Marjory Doble Baillon, Hilda Gilroy, Huldah Alexandor Chorney, Ruth Smith Macey, Hope Barrington, Aldeth Adams Clarke, Ernestine Ellis Riordon, Edith Peake Bishop, Madeleine McCauley. Seated: Ruth Harrison Swan, Barbara Dougherty, Doris PayneJensen, Dorothy Teakle Spencer, Ruth Peltier.*



REUNION CAKE, with all the trimmin's.

Alumnae Society Holds Two Successful Meetings

JUDGING by the attendance and enthusiasm at its first two meetings, the Alumnae Society has got off to a good start this year with the promise of further interesting meetings in the future.

For its first meeting on September 23rd, the Society had Vic Obeck speaking on "How to Watch a Football Game". This meeting was both timely and novel and drew a large crowd, not only of Alumnae but also from the Montreal Branch who received a special invitation to attend. Three hundred people altogether gathered in the gym for a refresher football course. In addition to his informative and interesting talk, Vic Obeck showed a film on football which topped this most successful meeting.

On October 24th in R.V.C. the Society heard Professor J. L. Launay, Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, speak on "France Re-visited". Professor Launay, who returned to his home for three months this summer, spoke of the changes he observed since he was last there in 1939, and the contemporary scene in Paris and the provinces. A capacity audience enjoyed his witty and interesting talk.

By the time this isue of the News comes out, the Society will have held its 60th anniversary celebration. Scheduled for November 23rd, in Convocation Hall of R.V.C., the Diamond Jubilee celebraion will have as its feature a "Parade of Fashion" from 1889 to 1949. Convener is Mrs. John Pratt, in charge of costumes for the fashon show is Mrs. T. Miles Gordon, and the commentator is Miss Barbara Whitley. Much interest has been aroused in these costumes whichhave been lent by graduates and friends. Al of them are absolutely authentic and many are Paris and London models. Special guests on this occasion are to be three Wardens of R.V.C., Dr. Roscoe, Mrs. Vaughan and Mrs. Gant, the past presidents of the Society, the class of '99 celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, and the class which will graduate in 1950. Pictures and a story will appear in the Spring issue of the News.

Engineering '35

Members of the Class of Engineering '35 attended the McGill-Varsity football match on Saturday, October 15th, 1949, and following the game a Reunion dinner was held at the Hotel de LaSalle. Out-of-town men who attended included Ernie Brown and Russ Dunlop of Ottawa. Johnny Riddle and Gordie Auld put in an appearance after many years absence from the city. Both men are now permanently located in the city. Others of the old guard who turned out included: Os. Barry, Dave Bloom, Dick Herzer, Jack Houghton, Jason Ingham, Jim Jeffrey, Jim Leahey, Harold Morris, Ken Reynolds, Lorne Rowell, and Ed Wigdor.

Men who sent regrets at their inability to attend included the following: Burri, Ferguson, Kazakoff, Cooper, L'Allelier, Mace, Robillard, Swift, Zion.

A new slate of officers was elected, as follows:

President ..... Lorne Rowell
Vice-President ..... Ken Reynolds
Sec. Treasurer ..... Ed Wigdor
Ex Officio ..... Jason Ingham
Ottawa Repres. ..... Ernie Brown

Plans for next year's fifteenth annual reunion were discussed and several new angles proposed to elaborate the affair. It was also decided that an informal supper and reunion would be held as hasbeen the custom, at the time of the McGill-Varsity Hockey match on February 24th.

Next year's unoffical slogan: 100% Attendance 15th Reunion Engineering '35.

Prof. Lighthall Dies

Professor Abram Lighthall, 2080 McNicoll, professor emeritus of UBC, and a leading Canadian authority on land surveying, died last month, aged 70.

Prof. Lighthall gnduated from McGill in 1908 and spent several years in survey work in many parts of Canada.

He was appointed to the UBC civil engineering department in 1910 as a field assistant. He became assistant professor of civil engineering in 1928 and assocate professor in 1940.

In 1945 he retired and in 1946 was appointed professor emeritus.



LAW '35: *Rear row, left to right: John F. Laureys, Louis P. Guay, Isidor R. Hart, Watson Gillean, Kenneth F. McNamee, Abraham I. F. Cohen, D. Lorne Gales, Lionel . Rubin, Jean Brisset, Gerald S. Shapiro. Front row, left to right: Henry J. Hemens, Professor F R. Scott, Mr. Justice George S. Challies, Eendan O'Connor, Professor C. S. Lemesurier, K.C., Allan M. Edson, Clarence G. Quinlan, John P. Rovat.*

ARTS '24 REUNION: *Back row, left to right: S. W. Weber, C. H. Brownstein, W. L. Chase, M. G. Greenblatt, G. S. Cunliffe, M. M. Ellison, J. K. McLetchie, C. T. Teakle, B. Cohen, C. W. Webster, H. L. Silverstone. Middle row, left to right: E. R. Alexander, L. Sessenwein (Class Secretary), T. H. Matthews, University Registrar, who addressed the dinner, L. C. Tombs (Class President), Dr. J. Monaker. Front row, left to right: I. J. Wainer, H. R. Hampson, N. A. Burrows, J. P. Bethel.*

News from the Branches . . .

Interest in McGill Abounds as Graduate Activity Increases

by D. Lorne Gales,
General Secretary.

IF the proof of the old adage "Nothing succeeds like success" were needed the amazing development of branches and the increasing number of branch meetings would certainly demonstrate the truth of the saying. There is no denying that some branches have cycles of prosperity and depression, depending upon the energy of their executive and the interest in the Society or McGill. But during recent years all branches seem to have come to life and this Fall, coupled with more class reunions than we have ever had before, we have had — are still having — and are going to have more branch meetings than we have seen for a very long time.

To all branch executives who have bitten their fingernails while waiting for envelopes, penny-postcards, notices, etc., etc., ad infinitum from the Society's executive offices this is the explanation. We are sorry that we have kept you waiting, we are delighted that you have had to push us to get work out (besides all this, remember, the McGill Alma Mater Fund lists and all their mailing as well as the Montreal Branch's newsletter all had to be done at the same time).

The pictures throughout this magazine tell far more graphically than any amount of writing that graduates are enjoying the branch meetings, are turning out in large numbers to attend them, are widening their circle of McGill friends, creating a renewed interest in McGill University throughout their local communities, and keeping alive the traditional McGill spirit.

Starting with the St. Maurice Valley Branch meeting on September 23rd, the gatherings have run all through October, November and into December.

On October 5th Professor G. H. T. Kimble, Professor of Geography and Chairman of the Department at McGill, was the guest of honor at the Ottawa Valley Graduates' Society meeting, which was very largely attended.

On Friday, October 7th, Mr. Ferrabee, President of the Society, was the guest of honour at the Windsor Branch meeting where some eighty graduates and their wives were present. A very lively discussion of Graduates' Society affairs took place in the usual happy Windsor manner. A delegation of five from Detroit also enlivened proceedings — as usual.

On Saturday noon at the Hotel London, the London Branch held their usual pre-football game buffet luncheon. Don Diplock, the very active secretary of the London Branch, must have been delighted with the results of his efforts. Well over a hundred attended the buffet lunch, with a large delegation coming from Windsor and Sarnia. Next year we intend to have refreshments after the game and invite the McGill team to be our guests.

On Friday evening, October 21st, Professor John Bland, Director of the School of Architecture, was the guest of honour for a meeting of the Quebec Branch of the Society. Prior to the meeting Mr. R. C. Webster, President of the Branch, and Mrs. Webster entertained at their home ni honor of Mr. Bland.

Porcupine District Branch held their annual meeting on October 27th. Only the most sketchy information on this meeting has seeped through to headquarters. In any event, Jim Thomson has advised us that L. O. (Larry) Cooper, B.Sc. '30, M.Sc. '31, is the new Branch President and his Secretary is Douglas G. W. Rowe, B.Eng. '42. We have been promised a fuller report later on, but this magazine must go to press, so the Editor tells us.

On Saturday, October 29th, Drummond Giles, John Summerskill, ably assisted in Kingston by Dr. Bob Bennett, held the largest Upper St. Lawrence Branch reception and buffet supper following the Queens-McGill game (enough said!) that has ever taken place. Over

(Continued on page 60)



COMMERCE '33 REUNION: *Back row—left to right: John Close, Jacque Belanger, Doug Mellor, Art Wait, Gordie Forbes, Gordon Fulcher, Miller Peterson. Front row—left to right: Bill Kirk, Fred Knowles, Ralph Tees, Hammy Hammond, Bill Barnes,* **Andre Leroux.**



COMMERCE '34: *Left to right: Bill Hart, Ram Fraser, Laird Watt, Cliff McRae, Nels Crutchfield, Don McRobie, Frank Campbell, Leed Nelson, Jack McGill, Mac Blakely, Eric Hamilton, Jules Lapointe.*



R. V. C. '28: *Back row, left to right: Mrs. R. G. Weldon (K. Eaves), Miss Hilda Mount, Mrs. Angus Greig (Cicely smith), Miss K. Morrison, Miss E. McNaughton, Mrs. Robert Ogilvy (K. Runnells), Mrs. George Moon (Orma Astle), Mrs. J. M. Bambiger (Lottie Herschorn). Front row, left to right: Mrs. I. A. Schlesinger (Jeannette Marcovitz), Miss Frances Hutcheson, Miss Marion Keith, Mrs. I. M. Pascal (Florence Klineberg), Mrs. B. E. Coughlin (Violet Hulin), Miss Muriel Prew, Mrs. Daniel Crammond (Alice Thomson); Mrs. E. C. Common (Nance McMartin), retiring secretary; Mrs. G. Ewing Tait (Ruth Gardiner), president; Mrs. S. B. Earle (Eleanor Wardleworth), secretary.*

R.V.C. '28 Reunion

This year R.V.C. '28 "came of age", and our twenty-first anniversary reunion took the form of a buffet supper held at the University Women's Club on Friday, October 14th. The red and white color scheme was carried out in the table centre, candles and even the food, where possible. A birthday cake with white icing was decorated with R.V.C. '28 in red, and twenty-one red candles. Nineteen of our class were present at the reunion, letters were read from a number of the members who were unable to attend, and a long distant telephone call during the supper made a twentieth member of the Class present in spirit if not in person.

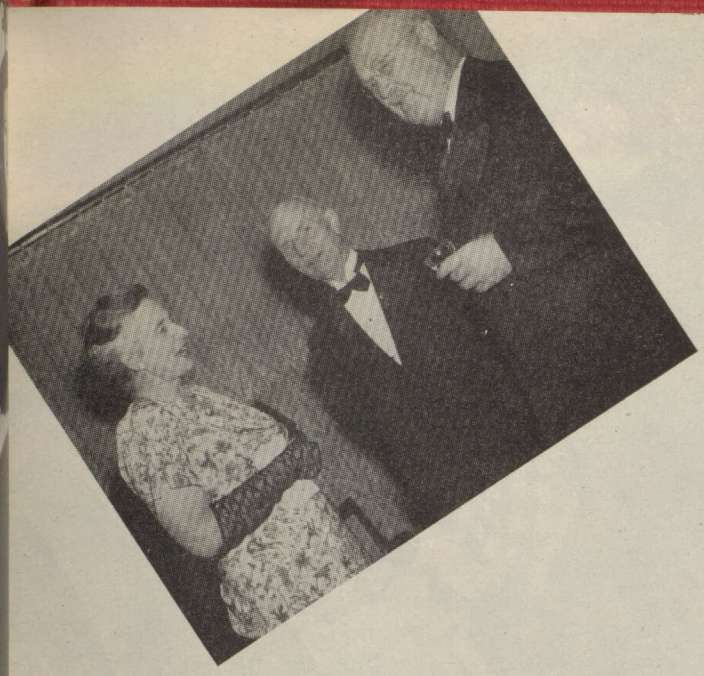
Those who were present at the reunion were:—Nance McMartin Common, Violet Hulin Coughlin, Alice Thomson Crammond, Orma Astle Moon, Frances Hutchison, Muriel Prew, Kathleen Morrison, Cicely Smith Greig, Marion Keith, Hilda Mount, Ruth Gardiner Tait, Kathleen Runnells Ogilvy, Florence Klineberg Pascal, Ethel McNaughton, Kathleen Eaves Weldon, Jeannette Marcovitz Schlesinger, Lottie Herschorn Bambiger, Virginia Campbell McCabe, and Eleanor Wardleworth Earle.

Beatrice Tweedie Lucey telephoned from Montpelier, Vt., during supper, to convey to us her best wishes for the reunion, and regrets at not being able to be present.

Letters were read from Margaret Greig, Dorothy Stoker, Jean Reid Higgins, Alice Ruark Boug, Helen Gilman Burton, Ruth Heartz McKenzie, Mary Binmore Jacobsen, Catherine Warren Puddicombe, Isabel Gutelius Gordon, Marjorie Bailey, Cassell Lytle John, Beatrice Carter Davies, Beatrice Tweedie Lucey.

A few of our class were at the buffet lunch on Saturday, October 15th, and attended the exciting McGill-Varsity game afterwards.

On the Sunday afternoon our Permanent Class President, Ruth Gardiner Tait, entertained at a delightful tea at their new home at St. Anne de Bellevue. The day was all that could have been hoped for, mild and sunny, making the drive out very pleasant. Husbands of the class members were also invited and a number were present. The red and white color scheme was carried out with flowers and candles, very charmingly.



Left to right: Dr. Muriel Roscoe, Warden of R.V.C.; The Chancellor, Associate Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale; Dr. Wilburt E. Davison, Dean of Medicine, Derby University and guest of honour.



Mrs. Clive Carruthers, President of the McGill Women Associates; Mrs. Wm. Birks; Mr. Wm. Birks chat before the Founder's Festival Dinner.

Founder's Day Festival

Left to right: Mrs. Howard Ross, Mrs. E. P. Taylor, Mrs. Colin Webster, Mr. E. P. Taylor. Behind Mr. Taylor, Principal James.





The opening of a new wing marked the 50th Anniversary of the Royal Victoria College. On this occasion, the Warden, Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, and her staff, held two receptions, one in the afternoon for the Governors of the University, and one in the evening for members of the Alumnae Society. The top picture is a scene at the afternoon function taken in one of the beautiful new lounges. At the evening reception, pictured below in one of the attractive bedrooms, are Mrs. David M. de C. Legate, 2nd Vice-President of the Alumnae Society, Mrs. C. Eric Neale, Dr. Roscoe and Miss Vivian Munro, House President.



Grants and Bequests

NEARLY $90,000 in gifts, grants and bequests to McGill University have been acknowledged by Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, on behalf of the board of governors.

The following gifts were received for fellowships, scholarships and prizes:

Aubrey H. Elder, K.C., Annual donation to maintain the John Munro Elder Prize in Anatomy, $25; Mrs. William S. Lea—Annual donation to maintain the William S. Lea Memorial Scholarship, $300; Anonymous Donation to Dr. J. B. Collip Fellowship Fund, $2,500; Miss Marjorie Caverhill—Donation for G. Rutherford Caverhill Fellowship in Medicine, $7,000; Kennecott Copper Corporation—Donation to maintain a scholarship in Mining Engineering, $750; Rotary Club of Montreal—Donation for bursaries in the Geography Summer School, $100; Samuel Bronfman—Donation for fellowships in the School of Commerce, $2,400; Millbank Memorial Fund—Semi-annual payment for fellowship in Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, $1,200; Dazian Foundation for Medical Research—July, August and September Instalments of fellowship in the Neurological Institute, $375; Mrs. J. P. Anglin—Annual donation to maintain the James Penrose Anglin Bursary in Engineering, $200; Byers Construction Co. Ltd.—Annual donation to maintain the A. F. Byers Bursary in Engineering $300; Canadian Industries Ltd.—Donation

(Continued on next page)

"Dr. G. Lyman Duff—"

(Continued from page 15)

Pathology for the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada and a member of the Executive, Advisory Committee in the Division of Medical Research, National Research Council, Ottawa. Further appointments as consulting pathologist at the Montreal General Hospital, Children's Memorial Hospital and Reddy Memorial Hospital served to use the other two hours of the day he didn't know what to do with.

He is a member of the Pathological Society of Great Britain and Ireland, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, a Member of the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists, Ontario Association of Pathologists, Vice-President of the International Association of Pathologists and a present Director of the American Society for the Study of Arteriosclerosis. He is Associate Member of the National Cancer Institute of Canada, Lecturer in Medicine for 1947 at the Royal College of Physicians of Canada, Member of the Editorial Board of the Bulletin of the International Association of Medical Museums and now, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, McGill University.

Dr. Duff's red hair crowns a quiet face punctuated with keen, intelligent eyes. He talks with calm self-assurance and smiles readily. Embryo medical students at McGill have given him some of the highest form of praise when they speak of "the Duff" as a friend, "a good guy", a "real teacher" and one who "really is fully acquainted with Allium" (i.e., for those who have forgotten their Botany 11a, "one who knows his onions").

"The future never looked brighter for the Medical School", the doctor said when questioned about the Faculty. "McGill's traditional strength in clinical teaching has been supplemented in late years by an increasingly strong curriculum in the basic sciences". The prospect for aspiring medical students is, however, rather gloomy. For instance, there were more than 2500 applicants for the 116 places in the first year in September. Many of those who apply have a baccalaureate degree. Only those with outstanding qualifications can be accepted. "The late Dean Smith did an excellent job while he was with us, and I can only hope to carry on". Dr. Duff went on to say that he planned no "sweeping reforms" for the School. He is, however, a strong believer in treating "the entire patient", and deplores the increasing tendency of modern medicine to become so specialized that the patient as an individual is often forgotten.

In addition to his duties as Dean and head of the Pathology Department, Dr. Duff is at present carrying on experimental studies in arteriosclerosis and diseases of the pancreas which latter includes extensive work on experimental diabetes.

"Grants and Bequests—"

(Continued from previous page)

to maintain two fellowships in Chemistry, $2,500; National Paraplegia Foundation (U.S.-A.) Fellowship for Dr. Samuel Brendler for research in the Neurological Institute, $3,000; Lady Davis Foundation—Fellowship for Dr. J. Olszewski, $2,400.

Gifts for scientific research and projects include the following:

Rockefeller Foundation—First semi-annual instalment of the following grants: for research in Endocrinology under direction of Dr. J. S. L. Browne, $2,000. For research in brain chemistry under direction of Dr. Donald McEachern, $5,000; The Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association—First semi-annual instalment of grant for research under the direction of Dr. G. Lyman Duff, $2,250; Delmar Chemicals Limited—Donation for research on field crop diseases under direction of Dr. R. A. Ludwig, $300; Gelatin Products Limited—Instalment of grant for research under direction of Dr. O. F. Denstedt, $300; Anonymous Instalment of donation to the A.C.M. Fund of the University Medical Clinic, $500; Manitoba Pool Elevators — Contribution from the Canadian Cooperative Wheat Producers Ltd. for research under the direction of Professor Crampton in the Department of Nutrition, $600; Molson's Brewery Ltd.—Donation for research in barley breeding under direction of Professor A. E. Lods, $500; Life Insurance Medical Research Fund—Grant to Dr. S. D. Kobernick for research in the Dept. of Pathology, $500; National Advisory Cancer Council of the United States—Further grant for research under the direction of Dr. C. P. Leblond, $5,500.

Gifts for general and special purposes: Estate of Dr. Anna M. McFee—further distribution of revenue, $329.62.

Subscriptions to School of Social Work: The Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association, first instalment of grant of $1,500, $375; Mrs. Walter M. Stewart, $100; R. W. Steele, $50; A. L. Phillips, $10; Zellers Limited, $50; Mrs. Wilson Reford, $25; Mrs. Basil Nares, $25; The Montreal Trust Company, $25; A. F. Baillie, $10.

Miss Isabella C. McLennan—Donation to the Neurological Institute, $2,000; Family of the late Judge A. C. Cross—gift to the Redpath Library of a collection of 960 volumes; estate late Col. G. R. Hooper—Surplus revenue to May 31, 1949, $237.10.

Donations to the Edward Archibald Surgical Research Fund: J. W. McConnell, $5,000; Mrs. J. W. McConnell, $1,000; Frank B. Common, $2,000; Estate of Mrs. Pauline Maher-Smith—Further distribution of assets £26-15-9; Bristol-Meyers Company—Payment on account of grant of $250,000 for research in the field of hypertension under the direction of Dr. K. A. Evelyn, $11,250; Dr. Hector Cypihot—Donation to Dr. W. V. Cone Research Fund, $500; Mrs. R. E. Moyse—Gift to the Redpath Library of a collection of twenty-three volumes from the library of the late Dean Moyse; Anonymous Donation to the Penfield Research Fund, $1,500; J. B. Fisher—Donation to the Friends of the Library Fund of the Redpath Library, $100; J. W. McConnell—Annual donation for special research in the Neurological Institute, $10,000; Mrs. H. A. Springle—Further donation to the Hobart Anderson Springle Memorial Fund of the Neurological Institute, $500; Dr. G. D. Robins—Donation to the Clinical Relief and Transfusion Fund of the Neurological Institute, $50; Rockefeller Foundation—Second semi-annual instalment of grant for support of Dept. of Psychiatry, $15,000.

Gifts to the McGill University Museums: Sir Gilbert Wainwright—Sketch map for the defence of Montreal during the 1812 campaign; Miss Doris Lomer, One piece Fiji tapa cloth; Estate of Miss Elizabeth Aishton—Jewelry and accessories from the Far East; Mrs. W. L. G. Winter, 2 suits of Japanese armor, 2 volumes: Budge's Book of the Dead (Given in memory of Mr. W. F. Carsley); J. B. Wallace, 1 18th century yataghan, from the Near East; E. Machell Cox, Singhalese box, nut pounder, strike-a-light and earrings, Buddhist Lamp, African and Egyptian art objects; Anonymous Donation, Mineral specimens, Collection of old coins; Estate of Miss S. Blanche Wilson—Wedding Dress (1886) belonging to Miss Wilson's mother; Mrs. O. E. Stanton, 2 dresses, Victorian period, 1 hoop for Victoria dress.



THE MACDONALD LASSIE
BY REX WOODS

Season's Greetings

MACDONALD TOBACCO CO.

University Notes . . .

Items of Interest at McGill

by **T. H. Matthews,**
Registrar.

Honours

A. M. Klein has received the Governor-General's Prize for poetry.

Dr. H. F. Moseley has been appointed Hunterian Professor of the Royal College of Surgery of England for 1950 and will lecture in London in May 1950.

Promotions and Appointments

The Hon. Mr. Justice Gerald H. Fauteux has been appointed to succeed Professor C. S. LeMesurier as Dean of the Faculty of Law.

Dr. G. Lyman Duff has been made Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.

Until this session the University Librarian has usually been also the Director of the Library School. The two positions have now been separated and Miss Vernon Ross, B.A. '24, M.A. '26, has been promoted to be Director of the School. Four of our nine schools now have women as directors.

Professor F. M. Watkins is the new Warden of Douglas Hall.

Major T. H. Carlisle, B.A. '31, has succeeded Major J. V. Cook as Resident Staff Officer of the C.O.T.C.

Professor W. H. Hatcher, now in good health after a serious operation, has been placed in charge of Dawson College as its Vice-Principal. The date of closing Dawson is not yet settled but it is expected to be either 1950 or 1951.

Dr. R. D. Gibbs of the Department of Botany has been elected as the President of the Faculty Club for 1949-50 and Dr. G. D. Kilpatrick of the United Theological College as the Vice-President.

New Staff

The University has added a number of interesting personalities to its academic staff.

Professor R. G. K. Morrison, a Canadian and a graduate of the University of Toronto, returns to Canada, to become the Chairman of the Department of Mining Engineering, from Mysore, India, where he was the superintendent of one of the deepest (10,000 ft.) gold mines in the world. He was also a member of the Representative Assembly and the Legislative Council.

Professor G. B. Caird, who will succeed Professor Ferguson as Professor of New Testament Language and Literature next June, is from the Old Country and will come to McGill via St. Stephen's College, Edmonton, where he is presently a professor.

Dr. Hans Zassenhaus, who was formerly Chairman of the Department of Applied Mathematics at Hambourg, is the new Peter Redpath Professor of Pure Mathematics. Last session he was a visiting professor at Glasgow University.

Visitors

Among the many recent visitors to the University are Sir William Ogg, the Director of the Agricultural Research Station at Rothamstead, G. F. Clay, the Agricultural Advisor to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Dr. M. M. Karpovitch, the Professor of Russian History at Harvard, I. F. McKenzie, the Registrar of the University of New Zealand, Dr. J. D. Mackie, Professor of Scottish History at Glasgow University, Mr. C. H. Paterson, the Assistant Registrar of Oxford University, Professor D. Hughes Parry, Director of the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, London University, and Mr. W. H. Maze, Deputy Registrar of the University of Sydney, Australia.

Campus Doings

The Gas Turbine laboratory at Ste. Anne de Bellevue designed and run by Professor Mordell is functioning regularly.

The Rooms Registry, staffed by volunteer women workers from the Alumnae Society and the McGill Women Associates, again helped in a major way to find suitable accommodation for out-of-town students at the beginning of the session.

Dr. James was the Chairman and Mr. Matthews the Secretary of the special committee appointed by the National Conference of Canadian Universities to present the brief of the Conference to the Royal Commission on the Arts, Letters, and Science in Canada. The brief advocated greater financial support for education from the Dominion Government, and has been widely and favourably discussed.

The freshmen this year were subjected to a modified degree of hazing. Peace has now been declared and no one seems to have suffered even mentally in the warm-hearted war.

Morgan's Woods, which are used by Macdonald College to demonstrate the effective use

(Continued on page 70)

Good Health

It is often said that a nation's wealth is in its health. With equal truth this can be applied to business as well as to individuals — for it is the sum of all enterprises, large and small, that reflects the state of the nation. The first obligation of a business to the country or to the community which it serves is to keep itself in a sound and healthy state.

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FOR SERVICES RENDERED: *At the Western-McGill pre-game luncheon last month in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armory, two honorary life memberships in the Graduates' Society were presented by F. G. Ferrabee, president, to G. Blair Gordon, '22, pictured at left, and to H. E. Herschorn, '14, in photo at right.*

Will Ye No Come Back Again?

The following classes are due to hold their reunions next fall under the Dartmouth Plan:—

'40 '36 '35 '34 '30 '25 '16 '15 '14 '10 '95 '90

Commerce '25 and Medicine '25 have their plans already well under way.

We have lost track of many of the class secretaries for the years prior to 1925. If you would like to have a class reunion, please write in and advise us who your class secretary is.

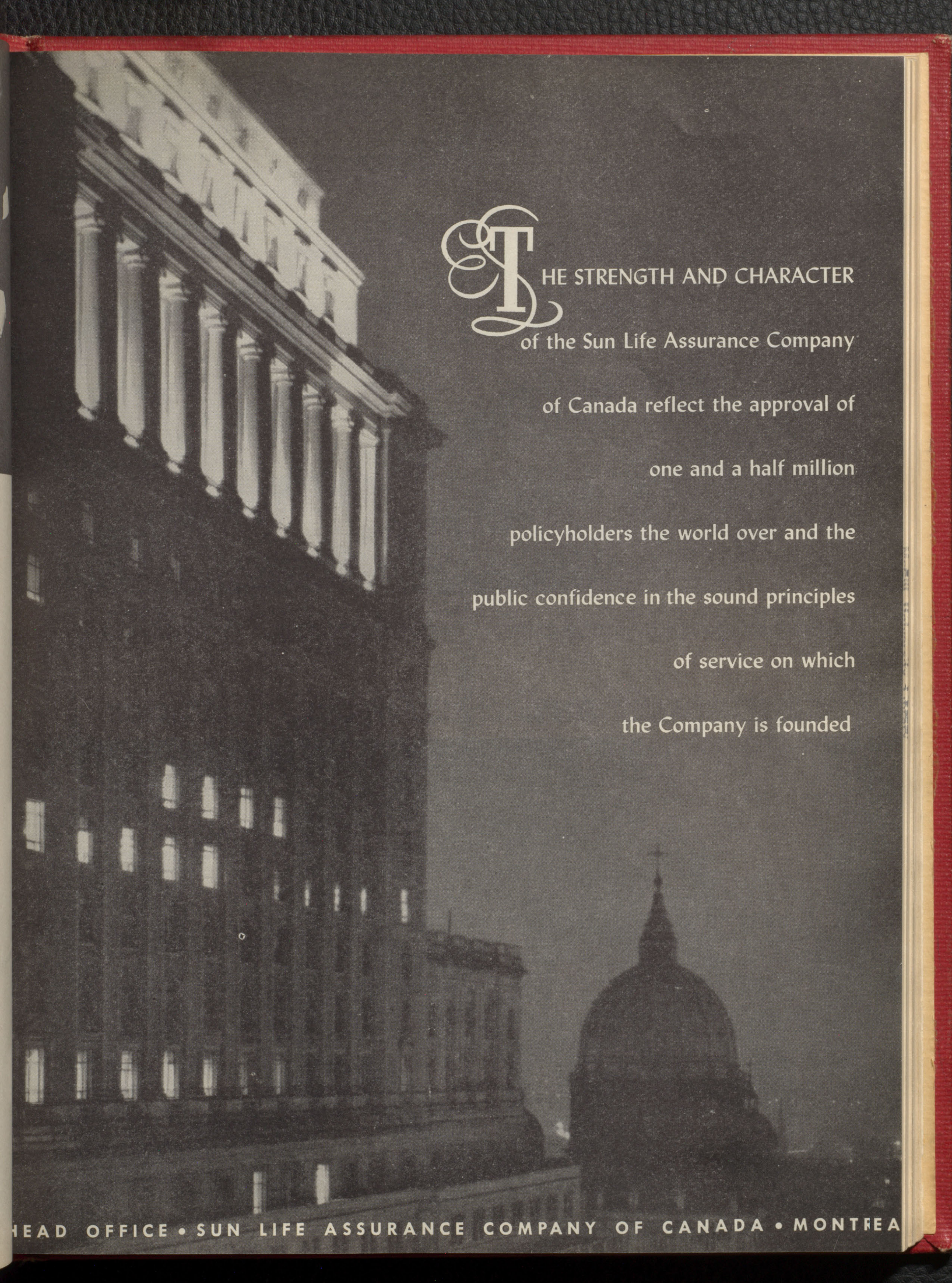
The home football games for next year will be as follows:

October 7th — Western at McGill.
October 21st — Queens at McGill.
November 4th — Toronto at McGill.

Other Class Reunions this Fall

Medicine '04, celebrating its 45th anniversary reunion this year, under the chairmanship of its Secretary, Dr. J. A. Nutter, reserved a table for the class at the Founder's Day-Osler Centenary Dinner on October 6th. In addition to members of the class from Montreal, several from out-of-town attended including Dr. Lincoln from Alberta, Dr. E. Moore Fisher from Washington, D.C., and Dr. Simpson M. Markson from Milwaukee. Telegrams received were read out during the course of the dinner.

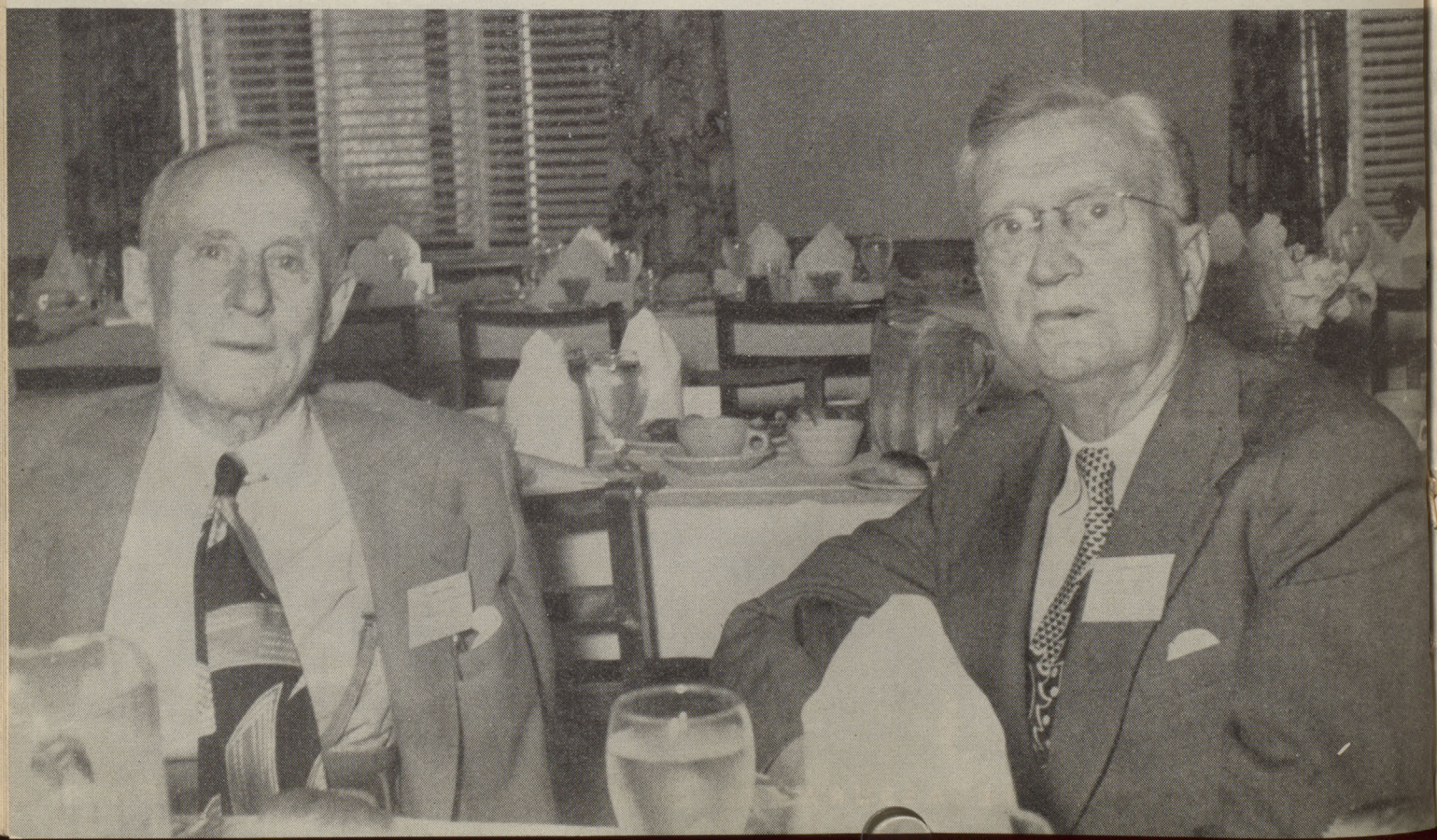
Three classes got together at a reunion dinner and three more met at the buffet lunches prior to either the Varsity-McGill or the Queens-McGill football games. Those holding dinners were Dick Yeoman's class of Science '30, who met at the Queen's Hotel on October 15th, Commerce '33 with Carvel Hammond as Chairman met at the Mount Royal Hotel, and Medicine '29 with Dr. J. S. L. Browne as Chairman had reserved tables at the Founder's Day-Osler Centenary Dinner on October 6th. Bill Moran organized his class to meet prior to the Varsity game at the buffet lunch in the gym and had reserved a block of seats for his class for the game. Bill Boggs and Cameron Duff did the same thing for their class of Engineering '40 and had a very good turn-out. John Rice and Tom Pavlasek organized the youngest class reunion for this year when they got Engineering '44 out for the buffet lunch and afterwards attended the Queens-McGill game on October 22nd.

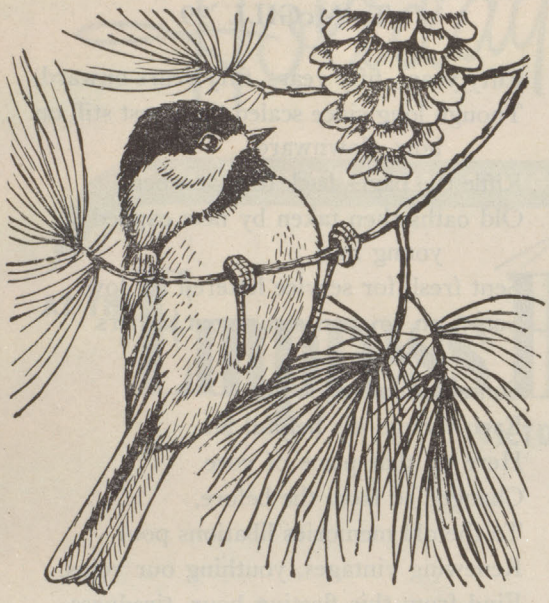

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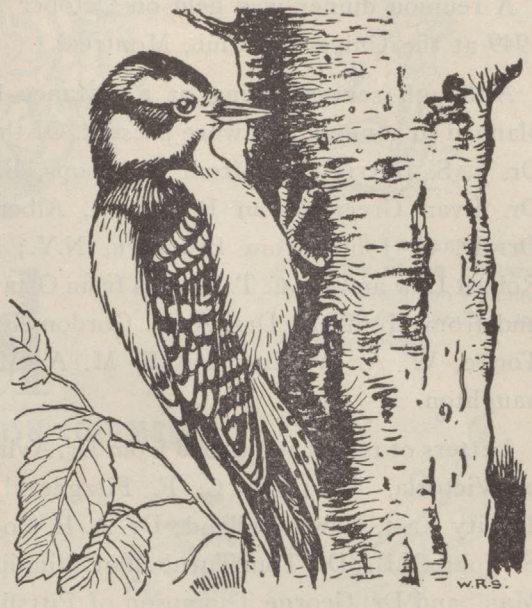
AT FREDERICTON: *J. H. Melville Rice, Med. '33; Cecil H. Turner, Med. '32; L. B. Brownrigg, Med. '32, and Clement C. Clay, Med. '32, now at Yale University, pictured at the New Brunswick Branch Meeting in Fredericton, N.B.*

AT FREDERICTON: *Dr. A. Pierce Crockett, Med. '96, left, and Dr. H. A. Farris, Med. '07; two of McGill's many noted doctors who attended the New Brunswick Branch dinner during the N.B. Medical Association meeting at Fredericton.*





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Medicine '99—50th Anniversary

A reunion dinner was held on October 5th, 1949 at the University Club, Montreal.

Although several living at a distance had planned to come only 9 were present. Of these Dr. J. S. Burris came from Kamloops, B.C.; Dr. Evan Greene from Edmonton, Alberta; Dr. D. C. Jones from Brooklyn, N.Y.; Dr. Robert Law and Dr. C. T. Bowles from Ottawa, and from Montreal, Drs. A. H. Gordon, F. T. Tooke, W. A. Wilkins, and F. M. A. Macnaughton.

Letters of regret were read from Dr. Aylmer of Victoria, B.C.; Dr. C. F. Fitzgerald of Trinity East, Newfoundland; Dr. A. E. Logie, St. John, N.B.; Dr. Tom Turnbull of Winnipeg, Man., and Dr. George Thompson of Pittsfield, Mass. A letter from Dr. A. H. Levy of 149 Harley Street, London, England, and telegram from Dr. J. G. McKay of New Westminster, B.C. came.

A sad letter from Mrs. Archie Nash told of Dr. Nash's death July 18th and enclosed a cheque of $100.00 in Archie's memory.

A very happy evening was spent with revival of many incidents of old college days. The reunion was continued next evening at the Osler Dinner in the Windsor Hotel.

Dr. Robb Law wrote the following epic for the occasion.

To McGILL '99

Fifty years, fifty years, fifty years onward,
Though long since scaled the Crest still on
now, downward.
Riffle the pages back to that when
Old oaths then taken by new capped
young men.
Sent fresh for service lettered for love
Some, oh so soon struck out, others
to score
Some with a major hit,
Each though his helpful bit.
Here on that place of yore
Changed so from the before,
To the old memories libations pour
Renewing vintages, youthing our veins.
Find from this fleeting hour, tiredness
and pains
And as our Dinner its last course has run
"My", we old friends exclaim "have we
Had Fun"!
Less call to labour, more hours of ease
Friend with one's neighbour, how life
can please.
And may the Gloaming be gentle and fine
For us old mates of the Class '99.
And as our Suns go down 'yond the
"West Wood"
What we have done may He have found
good.

Medicine '39

The class held its first reunion since graduation in Montreal on October 6, 7 and 8 of this year. The attendance was not as large as had been expected but we were pleased to see that several members travelled across the continent to join the reunion. In all there were twenty members present at the opening cocktail party, most of whom had brought their wives. Lou Ruschin and Al Morrison had come from California, Dave Boyd from New England and Bud Desmond and John Hogg represented the Maritimes, and Ontario sent us three of her most noteworthy citizens in the persons of Ross Turnbull, Court Evens and Hugh Brooke. We were sorry not to see any of the B.C. group but can appreciate the difficulties involved in time and transportation.

The group at the cocktail party later (much later!) attended the McGill Graduate Society sponsored Osler Centennial Dinner where the spirit of reunion still prevailed and all had an excellent time.

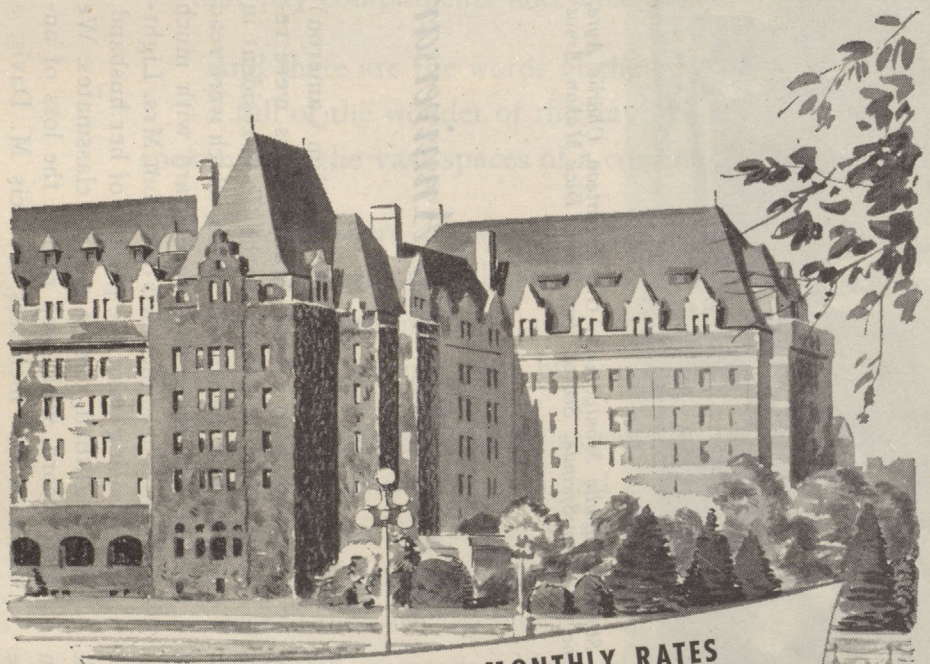
The programme of the Montreal Medico Chi was utilized to provide daytime recreation and the class met again for a final get-together at a stag dinner the following night, ably chaired by Al Morrison, who filled in for Bill Tait, unfortunately unable to attend due to illness. Dr. David Thompson as guest speaker entertained us in his own inimitable manner.

Holiday

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Close at hand there's year-round golf . . . tennis, riding . . . swimming in the warmed sea-water of the Crystal Garden pool.



Experience gracious living at the ivy-clad Empress Hotel. Enjoy fine food and traditional Canadian Pacific service.



SCIENCE '08 REUNION: *Standing: Eddie Montgomery, Gib Robertson, Charlie Ayre, Walter Briegel, Gordon Pitts, John Forbes, Walter Spencer, Gordon Sproule. Seated: Jim Kemp, Dick Mohan, Amos Kenyon, Dave Manny, Marius Letourneau.*

Science '08 — 41st Anniversary

ON Saturday, October 22nd, the Class of Science '08 held its forty-first anniversary dinner at the University Club, Montreal. The accompanying photograph records the attendance. The enthusiasm engendered by McGill's success in the game with Queen's during the afternoon, carried over into the evening.

A warm welcome was extended to Dick Mohan, who with Mrs. Mohan, came down from Toronto to see the game and join in the festivities. For the first time in many years the Mayor of Westmount (i.e. Jim Cameron) was unable to attend. Many letters were received from members of the Class resident in Canada and the United States, which were read to the gathering and were heard with much interest. These included one from Mrs. Lighthall advising us of the passing of her husband, Abe Lighthall, one of our old classmates. We also record, with deep regret, the loss of another of our members, Francis M. Davis, a few days before the re-union. We have finally discovered the whereabouts of a long-lost member, Paul Melhuish, whose address is 17 Grove Park Road, Western Supermare, England.

The evening's entertainment was provided by Gordon Sproule, and took the form of an excellent showing of his own colored photography, including many fine pictures of the University and of the fortieth anniversary re-union of 1948, which form a valuable addition to the archives of the Class.

Christmas is a time of words

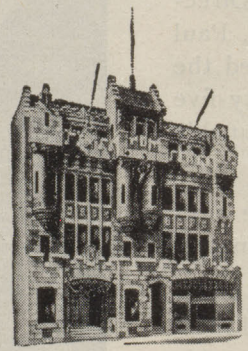
Among other things Christmas is a time of words.

There are words that wish us well, that praise,
that pay compliments and offer thanks for our many blessings.

And there are the words of the young—innocent words,
full of the wonder of the day; and still other words,
spoken over the vast spaces of a continent to waiting loved ones.

And there are words that are oft left unspoken,
words revealed only by a firm handclasp
or a trembling tear; and words, too, that remind us
of seasons gone by and of those to come.

And always—as long as time itself—there will be
the familiar words—rich and splendid beyond compare,
words alive forever with warmth and sincerity,
and for which there is no substitute,
words that are the finest of all words at this time . . .
those words which say *Merry Christmas!*



The House of Seagram

★ ★ ★



COMMERCE '24 REUNION: *Seated, left to right: Selim Aggiman, Professor Woods, David Morrice, Mrs. Hutchison (Lillian Bingham), Jim Packham, Cece Robinson, Ralph Shackell. Standing, left to right: Andy Starke, Frank Windsor, Harry Marpole, Edward Friedman, Reg. Jacobs, Anson McKim, Fred Williams, Arlie McIntosh, Henry Azeff, Harry Galley.*

Commerce '24— 25th Anniversary

The members of Commerce '24 celebrated the silver anniversary of their graduation over the weekend of the McGill-Varsity game, October 14th and 15th.

Eighteen members of the original class of thirty-four were present at a dinner held in the Vice-Regal suite of the Ritz Carlton Hotel on Friday evening. The class was honoured by the presence of Professor H. D. Woods, Director of the School of Commerce, and Dr. Paul Villard (as witty as ever), who delivered the first lecture the Class attended twenty-five years ago. Professor Herbert Tate was unable to attend because of illness.

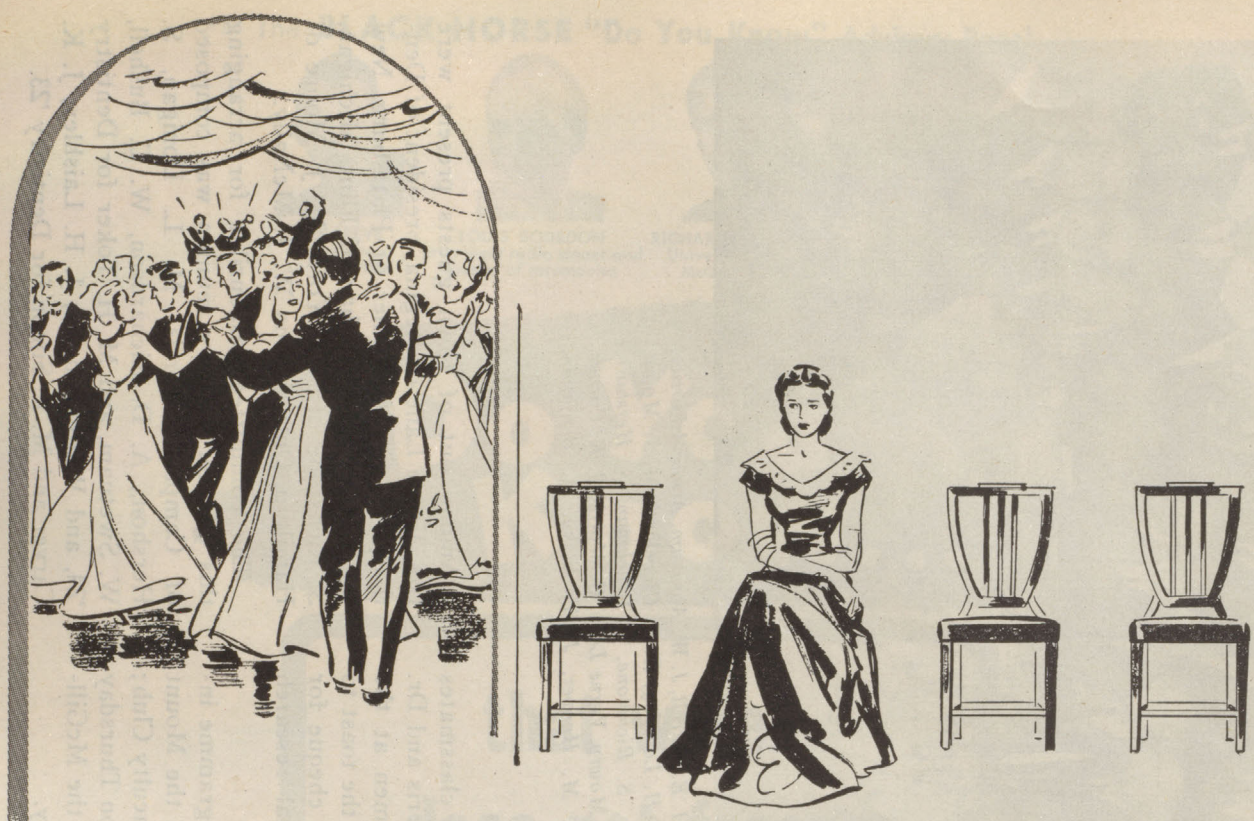
On Saturday the Class attended the pre-football game luncheon at the gymnasium, and proceeded to the game in a body.

During the dinner, messages were read from several members of the Class who were unable to be present. These came from far and wide, and those who could not be present were greatly and nostalgically missed.

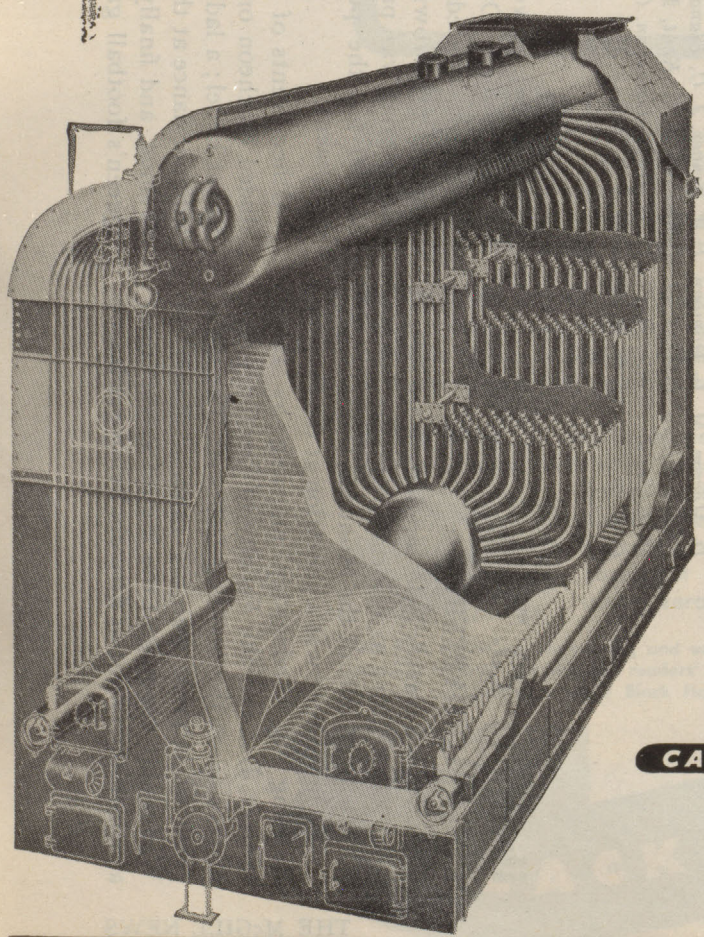
Plans were made for future gatherings at shorter intervals.



SPECIAL HONOUR: *David Morrice, permanent president of Commerce '24, presenting a corsage to Mrs. George Hutchison (Lillian Bingham). Miss Isabelle Higginson, the only other woman member of the Class, was unable to be present because of illness.*



WALLFLOWERS don't circulate . . . MUCH!



That's why they are Wallflowers.

Unimpeded circulation is vital, too, in your boiler, if it is to give maximum performance and constant trouble-free service.

That's why Vickers-Keeler Boilers have become so popular with critical engineers.

Vickers-Keeler Boilers have a two-ring circulation system that follows Nature's law—"Water Seeks Its Own Level." This means a complete, natural cycle of circulation without the use of baffles or mechanical devices . . . it means that as long as there is water in the Boiler, the Generator Tubes cannot be starved . . . it means faster steaming and constant, dependable performance whether overloaded or loafing.

Circulation is all important, and only in the Vickers-Keeler can you get such complete and natural circulation.

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MONTREAL

Representatives in principal cities.

V 349



DENT. '23 AND '24 REUNION: *Standing, left to right: A. W. Mitchell, H. E. Purcell, J. W. Abraham, Armand Fortier, Walter E. Charland, W. J. S. McNally, H. T. Brown, A. W. Hyndman, J. H. Laishley, E. T. Cleveland, M. J. Moore, D. Macrae, M. L. Donigan, J. W. Singer, J. C. Flanagan, E. T. Bourke, S. Richstone, I. Druckman, S. Hershorn. Seated, left to right: A. D. Richardson, L. E. Kent, M. H. Toker, Dean Mowry, Verne Lane, C. Morris, J. K. Carver, M. L. Simon, Walter S. Phelps, G. H. McLenaghan, C. W. Tanner, W. M. Hooper, J. Toplitsky, A. Benjamin, C. R. E. Cassidy, W. S. Swetnam.*

Dentistry '23, '24— 25th Anniversary

These two classes held reunions from October 19th to 22nd to coincide with the annual Fall Dental Clinic of the Montreal Dental Club.

The first event was a reception at the Donner Building on Wednesday morning by Dean Mowry, Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry. An inspection of the building followed. The main event of interest was the reunion dinner on Wednesday evening at the Mount Royal Hotel at which thirty out of fifty-six living graduates were present, as well as five former classmates of earlier years. Dr. Campbell Morris and Dr. Verne Lane acted as joint chairmen at the dinner. Dean Mowry responded to the toast to McGill and was presented with a cheque for $100.00 for the purchase of dental research equipment.

Other events of the reunion programme included luncheon on Wednesday at the Mount Royal Hotel; a ladies tea at the Faculty Club; a dinner dance at the Ritz Carlton on Thursday evening, and finally attendance at the McGill-Queen's football game on Saturday.

Among out of town guests present were Drs. Verne Lane of Regina, president of Dentistry '23, C. W. Tanner of Plattsburg, New York, G. H. McLenaghan of Flint, Michigan, S. Richstone of New York, M. J. Moore of Hamilton, Ontario, and W. J. McNally.

The committee responsible for arranging this Quarter Century reunion was composed of Campbell Morris, M. L. Donigan, S. Hershon,, A. D. Richardson, W. C. Bushell, W. Swetnam, and M. H. Toker for Dentistry '24, and Walter Phelps, J. H. Laishley, J. K. Carver and M. L. Simon for Dentistry '23.

The **BLACK HORSE "Do You Know"** Advisory Panel



TED REEVE
well-known sports writer



LOUIS BOURDON
prominent radio singer and master of ceremonies



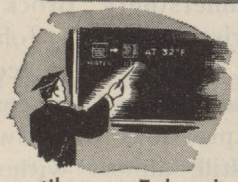
RICHARD PENNINGTON
University Librarian, McGill University



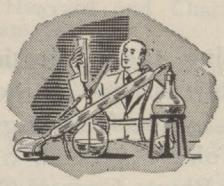
GREGORY CLARK
distinguished columnist

Do You Know...

that water does not freeze at 32°F?

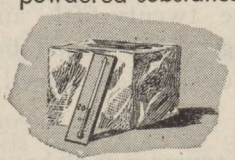


One of the standard facts of all physics books is that water freezes at 32° Fahrenheit. Recent carefully conducted experiments, however, prove conclusively that *really pure, clean water* does not begin to crystallize into ice until zero Fahrenheit or a little below it!



Do You Know . . . that the freezing point of water is raised only when the water contains particles of dirt or foreign matter that serve as centres or starting points of freezing?

Do You Know . . . that experiments show that even when various powdered substances were added to water this water would not freeze at the commonly-accepted freezing point? Although these powdered substances did raise the freezing temperature, they could not bring it higher than about 20° above zero Fahrenheit!



Do You Know any interesting and unusual facts? Our "Advisory Panel" will pay $25 for any authenticated readers' submissions if they are usable. All letters become our property. Write Black Horse Brewery, Station L, Montreal, P.Q.

DAWES
BLACK HORSE
BREWERY

NOT Middle-aged!

Saturday — October 15th. A perfect day, a record crowd and the long anticipated victory of the Redmen over the Varsity champions! It was with no little satisfaction and contentment that a group of business men, who strenuously object to being called middle-aged, gathered that evening in their traditional manner at the Queen's Hotel. The occasion — the twenty-fourth anniversary reunion dinner of Commerce '25.

While violent exception would be taken by all concerned to the designation middle-aged, it must be recorded, however regretfully, that at least for one member of the Class distance does not lend enchantment to the view. Though now far removed from Montreal, and commenting on the photo taken at the last Class dinner, he writes: "It was both interesting and amusing to look over a group of middle-aged business men and try to identify them with classmates of twenty-four years ago."

However, be that as it may, no one can gainsay that, despite the inevitable passing of the years, the Class of Commerce '25 still remains young in spirit. Any doubts that could possibly arise in this connection are annually dispelled at each succeeding reunion dinner.

This year the Class greeted with much enthusiasm the return to the fold of their popular and ever-genial Class president, Terry Mitchell. Since his departure to Three Rivers his presence had not graced a reunion dinner for quite some time and he was thus made doubly welcome.

With Terry presiding, the celebrations got underway, considerably assisted as they were at irregular intervals by the following: Bruce Davis, of Ottawa, John MacLeod, of Sherbrooke, and Walton Blunt, George Grimson, "Pete" Kenrick, Howard Knee, Lovell Mickles, Keith Owens, Walter Potter, John Thomas, Phil Wait, and Lindsay Webster, Montrealers all.

The treasurer of the Class Fund, George Grimson, reported finances in a flourishing condition. During the past year his records showed 26 subscribers with cash receipts of $133.82, Disbursements of $78.37 and a balance of $117.22 on hand. The annual contribution to maintain the R. R. Thompson Memorial Prize was as usual gratefully acknowledged by the University.

An unexpected pleasure during the evening was not one but two visits from the one-time, all time sweetheart of Commerce '25. None other than Eileen Greene, the only girl of the Class, who, as might be expected, has long since changed her name, now Mrs. Emory.

Bruce Davis, on behalf of his classmates, and in his own inimitable style, presented Eileen with a bouquet of red and white carnations. Though taken by surprise, Eileen, as always, rose to the occasion.

Montrealers, unavoidably, absent from the dinner, who through the secretary, expressed their sincere regrets, included: Fred Fairman, Harry Hayes, Walter Johnston, Frank Millington, Don Patton, "Pash" Pashley, Jack Quinlan and Fred Webb.

The response from out-of-town members who are specially requested to send greetings to the Class if they cannot deliver them in person becomes more gratifying as the years roll round. The reading of these greetings by the Secretary from classmates scattered far and wide has become a feature of the evening's programme.

This year proved no exception. From "Chip" Schofield, Saint John, N.B.; Guy Caldwell, Quebec City; Grant Glassco, Toronto; "Cuss" Falls, Amherstburg; Brock Jamieson, Regina; Jack Christie, Victoria; John Humphrey, Lake Success, New York; "Cece" Somerville, Chicago; and George Woollcombe, Ottawa, came warm expressions of goodwill and best wishes. Better still, almost without exception they pledged their active assistance in celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary next Fall.

A whole year away and already the sponsors of the Quarter Century Club are raring to go!

Montreal members of Commerce '25 most certainly will be on their toes from here in to make the twenty-fifth anniversary reunion something to be remembered. Such enthusiasm, they are determined, shall have its due reward.

Out-of-towners will be gratified, no doubt, to learn that at the dinner a committee was formed to proceed with the preliminary organization of the 25th for '25. If this "do" is not a bang-up one, Walton Blunt, George Grimson, Harry Hayes, Keith Owens, Walter Potter and Lindsay Webster had better make themselves scarce until the whole thing blows over!

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More than 500 Branches from Coast to Coast in Canada to serve you

Canada's First Bank . . . WORKING WITH CANADANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Marriages

Bonnett: In Montreal on September 1st, Miss Joan Dewar Staniforth and Mr. John Cookes Bonnett, B.Sc. '49.

Boucher: In Montreal, on September 10th, Miss Faith Yvonne Malabre and Arthur Kenton Boucher, B. Com. '47.

Boyce: In Montreal, on September 1st, Miss Florence Ola Boyce, B.A. '43, and Thayne Charles McGilton.

Culver: In Montreal, on September 20th, Miss Mary Cecile Powell and David Michael Culver, B.Sc. '47.

Dickie: In Clam Harbour, Nova Scotia, on August 27th, Miss Elizabeth Florence MacKinnon and Mr. Edwin James Dickie, B.Eng. '45.

Dundass: In Ann Harbor, Michigan, recently, Dr. Roberta Phelps Dundass, D.D.S. '47, and Mr. Harry E. Beister.

Graw-Smyth: In Montreal, on September 10th, Miss Barbara Jean Patricia Gray, B.A. '46, B.L.Sc. '47, and William Siddall Smythe, B.Eng. '48.

Hamilton: In Quebec City, on August 20th, Miss Marion Marguerite Stonehouse and John William Hamilton, B.Sc. Agr. '48.

Gigot-Hughson: On July 31st, Miss Nancy Gigot, B.A. '43, B.C.L. '48, and Geoffrey D. Hughson, B. Eng. '49.

Manson: In Stratford, Ont., on September 17th, Miss Mary Georgia Manson, M.Sc. '47, and Roy Campbell Ness.

Mellanby-Patterson: In Montreal, recently, Miss Elinor Clare Mellanby, B.Sc. '48, and Wilbur Rothwell Patterson, B.A. '47.

Murray: In Montreal, on October 15th, Miss Barbara Craig Hagyard and Charles Sutherland Murray, B. Comm. '48.

Payne: In Vancouver, recently, Miss Eleanor Elafthery and Robert Law Payne, B.Eng. '46.

Percy: In Montreal, on August 16th, Miss Marion Jane Myrne Moffatt and Edward Charters Percy, B.Sc. '49.

Rapier: In Montreal, on September 7th, Miss Jacueline Dolores Helena Rockhead and Duncan Ernest Wilfred Rapier, B.Com. '49.

Reade: In Lachute, Quebec, on September 24th, Miss Shirley Jeanette Leggett and Jack Lee Reade, B.Sc. '46.

Ryan: On August 13th, Miss Ann Warran Ryan, B.A. '49, and Ian L. Johnston.

Peters: In Ottawa, on October 8th, Miss Marion Isabel Peters, B.Sc. '42, and Charles E. Scott.

Shine: In Great Neck, Long Island, recently, Miss Tamar Marianne Shine, B.A. '46, and Hans H. Oppenheimer.

Trigg: In Montreal, on August 20th, Miss Marjorie Evelyn Berry and Eric Austin Trigg, B.Com. '44.

Tomlinson: In Windsor, Ont., on August 12th, Rowena Susannah Pyke and Dr. Richard Howden Tomlinson, Ph.D. '48.

"Where They Are and What They're Doing"

(The McGill News welcomes items for inclusion in these columns. Press clippings or other data should be addressed The Editor, McGill News, The Graduate Society of McGill University, 3466 University Street, Montreal. Items for the Spring issue must be posted not later than February 1st).

'98

Lynch, W. W., M.D., C.M., serving his fiftieth year as a physician, has been made a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada.

'13

Muir, James, B.A., vice-president and general manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, has been appointed to the advisory board of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

'15

McGill, F. S., P.S.Comm., and Air Vice-Marshal, R.C.A.F., has been honored with an appointment to the advisory board of the Toronto General Trusts Corporation. Air Vice-Marshal McGill is secretary and director of sales of Dominion Oilcloth and Linoleum Company.

Smith, Briton O., B.Sc., presently head of the Nuclear Engineering Division of Gibbs and Cox, Inc., New York City, has been awarded a Certificate of Commendation for outstanding service to the U.S. Navy during World War II.

'16

Bone, Alan Turner, B.Sc., has been elected president of the J. L. E. Price and Company, Limited, Montreal.

'20

Trainor, C. O., M.D., C.M., has been elected first vice-president of the Canadian Hospital Council. The election took place at the 10th biennial conference on May 30th.

'24

Dyke, Miss Meredith H., B.A., English teacher at Westmount High School, was elected president of the Federation of Protestant Women Teachers of the Island of Montreal.

Ross, Miss Vernon, B.A., M.A., has been appointed director of the Library School at McGill.

Wickwire, J. L., B.Sc., has been appointed chief engineer of the Nova Scotia Department of Highways and Public Works.

'26

Gray-Donald, E. D., B.Sc., was elected president of the Canadian Electrical Association at the Association's convention in July.

O'Donnell, Hugh E., B.C.L., has been elected a director of the Toronto General Trusts Corporation, and chairman of the Montreal Advisory Board.

'30

Craig, Carleton, B.A., B.Eng. '33, M.Eng. '34, has been appointed chief superintendent of the Canadian Armament Research and Development Establishment, Valcartier, Que.

Moore, L. Patrick, M.Sc., Ph.D. '33, has returned to the United States to take up a new position with the American Cyanamid Company in New York. Dr. Moore has been European Technical Representative of American Cyanamid with offices in Geneva, Switzerland.

'32

Brownrigg, Garrett, M.D., C.M., was among those decorated by His Excellency, The Governor General, The Viscount Alexander at Government House, St. John's, Newfoundland, on August 30th. He was made Commander of the British Empire in recognition of his excellent work in surgery while attending physician at Government House.

Phillips, F. R., B.Eng., has been a partner in the consulting engineering firm of Pearson and Phillips, Vancouver, since January of last year. His firm has recently been retained by the City of Vancouver to prepare plans and specifications for a new Granville Street bridge.

'34

Slattery, T. P., B.C.L., M.B.E., has been created a King's Counsel. He is practicing law with the firm of Slattery and Belanger of Montreal.

'36

Baxter, Hamilton, D.D.S. '25, M.Sc. '30, M.D., C.M., has been awarded a grant of $4,400 by the American Public Health Service for research work to be carried out under his direction. Dr. Baxter is in charge of the Department of Plastic Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

'39

Parlee, N. A. D., Ph.D., director of research for Dominion Steel and Coal Corp., Sydney, N.S., has been elected chairman of the Cape Breton branch of the Engineering Institute.

Pyle, James J., Ph.D., until this week manager of the new products development laboratory of the chemical department of General Electric, Pittsfield, Massachusetts, has been appointed division engineer of a newly established division. The new section, called the Laminating and Insulating Products Division will be located in Coshocton, Ohio.

'40

Paine, R. J., M.D., C.M., has been awarded the degree of Master of Science in Ophthalmology at the Spring Commencement exercises of the University of Minnesota.

Sackston, W. E., M.Sc., was granted the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Minnesota in June.

'41

Joron, Guy E., M.D.C.M., is presently attached to the Medical Unit of University College Hospital in London, England, under a Nuffield Foundation Medical Travelling Fellowship.

'42

Fitzpatrick, Eugene J., M.D.C.M., has opened his offices for the practice of general surgery in New Haven, Conn.

Griffith, A. L., B.A., has been called as minister of Chalmers United Church in Ottawa. Mrs. Griffith, B.Sc. '45, Phys. Ed. '46, will accompany him.

'44

Colle, Albert J., D.D.S., has announced the opening of his new office in the Medico Dental Building in Montreal.

'45

Challies, Miss Ethel Swan, Arts graduate of '36 and the Library School in '45, has been appointed librarian of The Shawinigan Water and Power Company in Montreal.

'46

Smith, Donald M., B.Sc., has been awarded the degree of Master of Science at the University of Minnesota.

'47

Stratford, Joseph G., B.Sc. '45, M.D.C.M., has sailed for London to continue post-graduate work in

(Continued on page 51)



Mr. Santa Claus —that's me!

As a Christmas shopper I'm tops. I never make a mistake. My giftsto friends and relatives are always exactly what they want. My secret? Listen . .

I send Royal Bank Money Orders, with a personal card of course. Thy get the cash and buy just what they want.

That makes everybody happy. Best of all, I can buy Royal Bank Money Orders for as little or as much as I like, an important consideration these days. So if Christmas shopping gets you down, try my simple solution. Your nearest Royal Bank branch will be glad to co-operate.

Send a Gift of Cash—
use Royal Bank Money Orders

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Voice of The Graduates

(Continued from page 5)

McGill games to be the big event of the year, we enjoy the meeting of old and young graduates (in daylight) and we stick by the team win or lose year out and year in and do not think that we are being given a square deal under the present management.

"It is too late to remedy things this year, but may I ask that some of these "beefs" will bear fruit by next season."

Sincerely,
E. E. Robbins, Med. '06.

ED. NOTE: In view of the general interest in the points raised in Dr. Robbins' letter, Mr. Obeck has been invited to reply to the criticisms in the next issue of The McGill News.

Here Queen's Undergrads Score A Touchdown!

The following letter was addressed to Mr. Obeck, from Kingston:

"Here at Queen's where we take our football as seriously as three meals a day, we have been reading with much interest the London and Toronto comments on the past performances of one of your linemen, Merv Meirowitz, who in the eyes of the writers of these cities is a pretty rough boy, and so in Saturday's game we decided to watch Mr. Meirowitz with more than passing interest.

"We don't pretend to understand the finer points of football and we don't know Mr. Meirowitz personally—but from where we sat we thought we were looking at a boy with a trigger action temper who was throughout that ball game playing with that temper well under control. For our money that is the sign of a great athlete and we want you to know that some of us at least appreciated his play. Will you extend to him on our behalf a hell of a good pat on the back.

"As for your team in general may we say that we witnessed a good collection of clean playing athletes. It was a rugged game to be certain but we felt it was good football in every sense of the word.

"May we then extend to you our congratulations for the good job that you have done at McGill. We hope that you will have continued success and we will always anticipate with much pleasure looking at your team in action.

Yours very sincerely,
Meds. '51, Queens.

Justified Exception To An Unfortunate Phrase

Sir,—

As a graduate who has had a very close association with athletics at the University for a great many years, I must take very serious objection to the use of the term "below the track", which is used in the first line of the announcement in regard to the Student Loan Fund and which appears on page 14 of the autumn issue of The McGill News:

The inference in regard to those who are to be helped is, in fact, incorrect, and further, in my opinion, it is most unfitting for a publication such as The McGill News to resort to the use of expressions such as this. While I speak only for myself I am quite sure that a great majority of our graduates will feel the same way as I do in regard to this matter.

J. A. deLalanne.

ED. NOTE: For the above-mentioned editorial carelessness the editor unreservedly apologizes.

Tribute From Graduate To Late Dean Fred Smith

Sir—

In the last issue of The McGill News I was shocked to read of the sudden death of Dean Fred Smith. Tributes from his distinguished colleagues were published, but I felt that, as one of his students, I would like to say how much his work and his personality meant to us.

Few lecturers in science subjects are able to draw upon such gifts of humour and lucid exposition. Seldom was such a large percentage of our classes so sorry to see a lecture stop as they were when the clang of the gong warned Dr. Smith that he must break his spell. Not often in a four year course did we find lectures so provocative as to rouse a burst of discussion when the class broke up; sending people up two long flights of stairs to argue a point or ask for a reference.

Dr. Smith had a flair for making students feel at home with him so that he could find out all the more quickly what it was that was puzzling each one. Those of us who, like myself, were in the Honours Bacteriology Courses, never could fathom why he went out of his way so much to help us.

The fact that he thought such pains worthwhile has been an inspiration which will live always even though its source is no longer with us.

Yours sincerely,
Marion Sanzen-Baker,
(B.Sc. '42, M.Sc. '45)

Make the "Voice" Heard

IF The McGill News is to do its job properly, it requires the constant help of its subscribers — the thousands of McGill graduates who are sufficiently interested in their Alma Mater to subscribe to the Alma Mater Fund, thus, incidently, assuring themselves of receiving the quarterly issues of The McGill News.

The Publications Committee is anxious to receive suggestions from subscribers and this may best be done by writing to "The Voice of the Graduates" — ventilating opinions about The News and the Graduates' Society activities. The McGill News is the voice of the graduates. Let that "voice" be heard.



VIC OBECK

Managing Director & Chief Instructor

YOUR BOY

What will he be doing next summer?

The 1000 Islands Sports Resort offers a new idea in summer vacations for boys aged 12 to 19 — a four- or eight-week course of athletic instruction and fun at an ideal St. Lawrence holiday resort.

In this finest of big-league style training camps, top-flight college coaches give specialized instruction in FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, BASEBALL, SWIMMING, BOXING and WRESTLING, TENNIS and other individual and team sports. The entire program is under the personal direction of Vic Obeck.

Resident physician supervises physical progress of each boy. Academic advisor offers special tutoring in school subjects if required.

Unrestricted as to race, religion, size or present athletic ability.

For full details, write Vic Obeck, McGill University, Montreal, Que.

1000 ISLANDS SPORTS RESORT

HOWE ISLAND GANANOQUE. ONTARIO

"Personals—"

(Continued from page 48)

neurology. He has been awarded a Quebec Scholarship and will study at National Hospital, London, and the Postgraduate Medical School, University of London.

'48

Bursey, Gerald L., B.A., who is working on an M.A. at Harvard, has been awarded a Province of Quebec post graduate scholarship. He also holds a $600 Harvard University Scholarship for the coming session.

Durrell, W. B., M.Sc., has left his position as Lecturer in Animal Pathology at Macdonald College and is now Assistant Professor of Animal Pathology and Assistant Station Animal Pathologist at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

George, M. B. T., B.Eng., is a recipient of a Province of Quebec scholarship for post graduate study in aeronautical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Rattray, B. A., B.Sc., is studying toward a Ph.D. at Princeton University. Mr. Rattray holds a Princeton University Fellowship, McGill Delta Upsilon Memorial scholarship and a Province of Quebec Scholarship.

Tilley, Donald E., B.Sc., has for the second time won the Shell Oil Research Fellowship for work in nuclear physics at McGill.

'49

Holmes, Stanley W., B.Sc., has been awarded a $1,000 scholarship by the Quebec Department of Mines for post graduate studies and research in geology. He is at present engaged in geological exploration in Labrador.

Rees, H. Maynard, B.Sc., has joined the DuPont Company's Electrochemicals department at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Rothfells, Horst, B.Sc. in Phys. Ed., has been appointed principal of the Pouce Coupe, B.C. High School.

O'Neill, T. L. B., M.A. '48, B.L.Sc., has been appointed to the staff of Lower Canada College.

Wright, John H., B.Eng., is the recipient of the David Bounerie Memorial Scholarship award for post graduate study at the University of California.

Births

Chinn: In Montreal, on September 17th, 1949, to Norman W. Chinn, B.Eng. '45, and Mrs. Chinn, a son.

Courtwright: In Vancouver, B.C., on August 30th, to J. M. Courtwright and Mrs. Courtwright (Mary Roche, Ph.D. '44), a daughter, Patricia Nora.

Doheny: In Montreal, on September 15th, 1949, to Daniel Doheny, B.A. '39, B.C.L. '47, and Mrs. Doheny, a daughter.

Doheny: At Sherbrooke, on September 17, 1949, to Hugh Doheny, B.A. '37, B.C.L. '40, and Mrs. Doheny, a daughter.

Diplock: To Donald Diplock, B.A. '42, and Mrs. Diplock on June 7th, 1949, a son.

Drury: In Montreal, on October 16th, 1949, to Chipman H. Drury, B.Eng. '39, and Mrs. Drury, a daughter.

Earle: In Kelowna, B.C., on May 12th, 1949, to Hugh B. Earle, B.Sc. (Agr.) '46, and Mrs. Earle, a daughter.

Harrington: In Montreal, on October 14th, 1949, to Conrad F. Harrington, B.A. '33, B.C.L. '36, and Mrs. Harrington, a daughter.

Haven: In Boston, Massachusetts, on August 18th, 1949, to Gilman W. Haven, D.D.S., '42, and Mrs. Haven, a son, John Gilman.

(Continued on page 53)

McGill Combined Fraternity Fund

THE annual Christmas party for underprivileged children staged by the McGill Fraternities had its beginning in 1942. At that time, Terry Flood and some of his friends distributed surplus toys from their own houses, and it was more or less a solo effort. During the war the move lapsed, but again in 1945 Terry and Dave Williamson rounded up a great number of toys and clothes for this distribution. Jack Woods who has run the party for the last three years entered the picture in 1946 and organized a donation system from each house on the campus, and in the same year the girls' Fraternities were first included. In 1947 the work was split into two stages — two separate parties put on in Montreal's poorer districts, where the children ate cake and candy and received gifts from Santa Claus.

Last Christmas the party was held in the Royal Arthur School, and besides the two hundred and fifty children, there were so many Fraternity men there that there was danger of overcrowding the large gymnasium — needless to say, a wonderful time was had by all. It consisted of movies, clowns, magician, food and a very jovial Santa in the person of Dave Williamson. Prior to the party, a great spirit and fund raising cocktail party was held through the kindness of the Zetes — their house is admirably suited to the purpose, and nearly four hundred were in attendance. The spirit behind the fund among all the Fraternities has grown to such a height that last year three hundred dollars were turned over to a fund at the Royal Arthur School with which the principal can buy clothes for children who come to school in rags.

To mention all those who have worked long and hard during the last four years would take too much space, but suffice it to say that the leading figures in each house have supported the idea, and built the fund to its present top notch among inter-Fraternity activities.

Science '99 — 50th Anniversary

Of the thirteen surviving graduates of Science '99, four graduates and their respective wives, met at a reunion dinner, held at the University Club of Montreal, on the evening of October 7th, 1949, thus tieing in with the Founder's Day Dinner and the Osler Centenary celebration of that week.

Owing to the small number of graduates of our year who found it possible to attend the dinner, invitations to join with us on that occasion were sent to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. St. George and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. McMaster, who had originally started with Science '99, and who took kindly to the idea, and helped to round out our party.

Under the chairmanship of McLeod Yuile, Class President, a most enjoyable dinner was partaken of, at which there were present the following members of our year:

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Yuile, Como, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fraser, New York, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. William B. McLean, Lachine, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Campbell, Montreal.

Letters of regret were received from Walter W. Colpitts, New York, E. P. Fetherstonhaugh, Winnipeg, James W. Fraser, Charlotte, N.C., Frank Peden, Nanaimo, B.C., Charles B. Morgan, Hamilton, Ont., and John A. Shaw, Montreal, all of whom sent warmest greetings to their fellow-graduates.

After most interesting exchanges of experiences among those present, the gathering broke up at 10.30 p.m., and was unanimously voted to have been a very pleasant evening.

Norman M. Campbell,
Class Secretary.

"Births—"

(Continued from page 51)

Lunney: In Montreal, on September 16th, 1949, to T. E. Lunney, M.D., '43, and Mrs. Lunney, a daughter.

Merifield: In Montreal, on September 3rd, 1949, to Russell R. Merifield, B.A. '38, B.C.L. '41, and Mrs. Merifield, a daughter.

Monaker: In Montreal, on October 19th, 1949, to J. Monaker, B.A. '24, M.D. '28, and Mrs. Monaker, a son.

Patrick: In Montreal, on September 16th, 1949, to John W. Patrick, B.A. '42, M.D. '43, and Mrs. Patrick, a daughter.

Roberts: On October 3rd, 1949, to Richard B. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts (Irena Z. Eiger, B.Sc. '42, M.Sc. '43), a son, Edward Thomas.

Smith: In Montreal, on September 5th, 1949, to Robert H. Smith, B.A. '24, and Mrs. Smith, a daughter.

Staniforth: In Montreal, on September 24th, 1949, to W. D. Staniforth, B.Eng. '48, and Mrs. Staniforth, a son.

Stockwell: In Sweetsburg, Quebec, on September 13th, 1949, to William S. Stockwell and Mrs. Stockwell (Helen Margaret Chapman, B.Sc. '46), a son.

Tombs: In Montreal, on September 16th, 1949, to Laurence C. Tombs, B.A. '24, M.A. '26, and Mrs. Tombs, a daughter, Catherine Joan.

Van Vliet: In Montreal, on September 20th, 1949, to G. Lyman Van Vliet, B.A. '23, B.C.L. '27, and Mrs. Van Vliet, a daughter.

Wilkinson: On August 26th, 1949, to Arthtur Wilkinson, B.Eng. '33, and Mrs. Wilkinson, a daughter.

Deaths

Banfill, S. A., M.D. '98, in Austin, Quebec, on August 23rd, 1949.

Bromow, Lord, B.Sc. '49, in June, 1949.

Ellis, Robert Leslie, M.D. '01, in Jacquet River, N.B., on September 9th, 1949.

Grover, Arthur Saul, M.D. '23, in Montreal, on October 13th, 1949.

Henry, Charles K. P., M.D. '00, on September 14th, 1949, in Toronto.

Hunten, Mrs. Winifred, B.A. '13, on June 4th, 1949, in London, Ontario.

Lay, Ronald A., B.Sc. '49, on August 11th, 1949, at Lake Waswanipi, Quebec.

Mulvey, Charles J., D.V.S. '94, on June 21st, 1949.

Munroe, T. A., B.A. '99, on August 11th, 1949.

Nash, Archibald C., M.D. '99, in Cleveland, Ohio, on July 18th, 1949.

Perley, Ernest Clint, B.Sc. '28, on August 4th, 1949, at Ottawa.

Schroeder, Frank W., M.D. '30, on May 25th, 1949, at Regina, Sask.

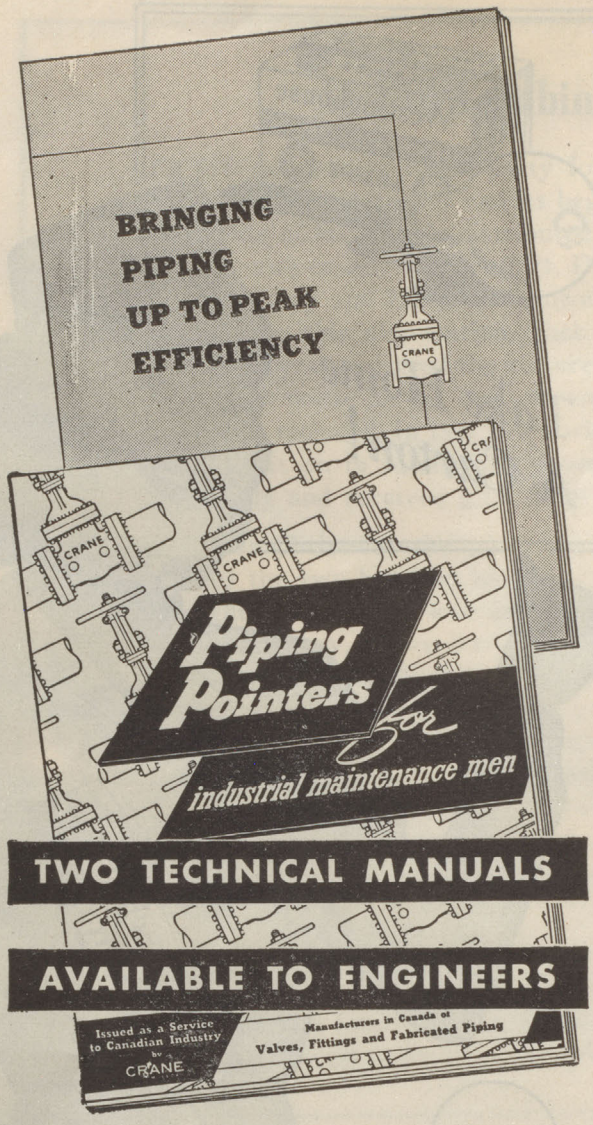
Thayer, Jean Forbes, B.A. '33, on August 15th, 1949, at Montreal.

Warner, Elizabeth N., M.D. '32, on August 9th, 1949, at Montreal.

Wright, Jack, M.D. '28, on September 21st, 1949, at Vancouver, B.C.

Wallace, Mrs. Grace Henderson, B.A. '97, on April 26th, 1949, at Hamilton, Ontario.





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"Students' Escapades—"

(Continued from page 8)

versity to share the holiday. In the best of humour and without a thought of hostility it proceeded to the corner of St. Denis and St. Catherine. March first was Ash Wednesday and unfortunately the college buildings were almost deserted. We wandered quietly through the corridors without inhibition. A Union Jack was run up to the top of the flag pole, the rope cut and securely tied half way up. It was now time for luncheon, so the demonstrators turned westward and gradually melted away. The students of our sister institution of learning, on returning from Church, heard of the friendly visit from McGill but unfortunately interpreted it as a hostile gesture.

Throughout the day Montreal experienced the heaviest snow fall of the winter. Eighteen inches of snow fell quietly on the city. In the afternoon the Laval students enraged at what they regarded as the violation of their beloved seat of learning, went to the Star offices on St. James Street and burned the bulletin boards which in festive colours and joyous phrases told of the Relief of Ladysmith.

Many of the English speaking townsmen and gownsmen were looking for entertainment in the early hours of the evening. Sectarian feeling was running high. Some one proposed that another visit should be made to Laval. Preparations for such a contingency had been made by the University authorities and by the police, and when the crowd approached the buildings, they were met by streams of ice cold water from the windows and sturdy blows from police batons. A few windows were broken, a few heads were bruised, and a few policeman's fur caps were salvaged as souvenirs but no arrests were made. From among the crowds of French speaking spectators cries of "Fashoda, Fashoda", were heard, for many of our citizens had not forgotten the humiliation that Captain Marchand and the French Government had suffered subsequent to the Battle of Omdurman in 1898.

McGill expected reprisals from the students of Laval and their sympathisers, and the necessary precautions were taken. Mr. Nevil N. Evans and other teachers doled out short sections of rubber hose to the students for truncheons. For several nights, guards were placed at the entrances to the college grounds. One night a crowd of Irishmen from Point St.



Charles, who were always ready for a row with their coreligionists, acquired sufficient 'Dutch courage' and came up to see if there might be an opportunity for a fight. One of the students from a nearby college residence, thanked them cordially for their friendly feelings, and told them that their help would not be required, so they returned disappointed to their homes. The Principal and some of the professors strolled about to see that all was well. The Rector of Laval and Principal Peterson drove together in an open sleigh in friendly conversation, to help allay racial antipathy. The police drew a line from Bleury Street to Beaver Hall Hill and the Windsor Station to prevent any concerted movement eastward or westward of trouble-makers. A platoon of Victoria Rifles was kept in readiness in their armoury, but they were not called out at any time during the tension. In factories, offices and other places where French and English usually maintained brotherly relations, friction and ill-will prevailed for many weeks. Questions were asked in the British House of Lords and in the Canadian House of Commons regarding the sectional bitterness in Montreal, for exaggerated reports of the disturbance had appeared in the press throughout the Empire. Gradually passions cooled, and precautions were relaxed.

The motto of the city of Montreal is "Concordia Salus". Had the students thought what serious results might follow their second visit to Laval on March 1st, 1900, they would not have gone east on St. Catherine Street that cold winter night.

"Earthquake" Precipitated By Students on McTavish Street

The Duke and Duchess of York visited Canada in the Autumn of 1901 and McGill gave them a royal welcome. A beautiful arch was erected over the Sherbrooke Street entrance to the University, but by the end of October the arch looked rather shabby; heavy rains had stained it; it was spattered with mud; the hubs of passing carriages and cabs had made gaping holes in the plaster and broken laths protruded.

(Continued on next page)

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(Continued from previous page)

Should it remain there to disintegrate throughout the session?

During the afternoon of October 31st, some one suggested that the students living near the University turn out that evening and pull down the Duke's arch. The proposition met with general approval and at eleven o'clock a few score of students gathered around the entrance to the grounds.

What is now the Faculty Club on McTavish Street was then under construction and a long stout rope which had been left beneath a windlass was borrowed. In a few moments a student tied the end of the rope around his waist, climbed one of the large maple trees, made a loop over the roof and around under the arch and soon a hundred lusty youths seized the rope and ran north up the avenue. Loud and coordinated "Yo Heaves" broke the silence of the night. With each concerted pull the half dozen men who stood nearest the arch shot up into the air and then nosedived to the earth. The beams creaked and plaster fell in showers but the structure settled back on its broad base. One of the students, who has perhaps developed into a distinguished engineer, whipped the north end of the rope around a tree to hold the elevation that had been gained and prevent the structure from lapsing back to its original position, and with a few more strong heaves down crashed the arch. Loud cheers burst forth from a hundred throats and the seismic instruments in the Science building recorded an earthquake coming from the southeast and lasting for a few seconds.

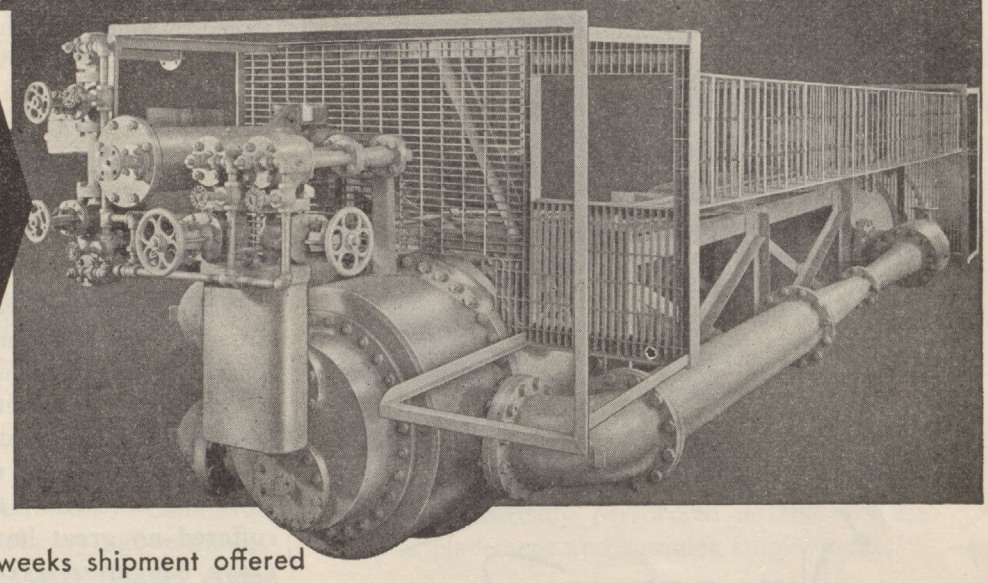
Naturally the hilarious youths decided to go to Doctor Peterson's residence in the Prince of Wales Terrace and tell him of the earthquake, but sickness in the Principal's home prevented him from sharing in the buoyant spirits of the students and in the satisfaction which they felt. We then went to the Royal Victoria College and unveiled the statue of Queen Victoria, and sang the National Anthem.

It was still a little before midnight so we proceeded to St. Catherine Street and played larks with the trolley ropes on the street cars and informed other revellers that there was

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nothing seriously wrong with a certain person or persons known as Old McGill. However the police thought that there was something decidedly wrong with the aferoseaid, and next morning (Saturday) two students, whose names and addresses did not exactly correspond with what appeared on the University register, were accused in court of "shooting (shouting) on Ste. Catrine Street lass night at midnight". Recorder Weir had received a message from a very important person at McGill asking that any students, who might be brought into his court, should be severely dealt with so as to discourage further disorderly conduct. The Recorder said that he would not trust himself to pronounce immediate sentence on the culprits. He would need time to consider the case. Accordingly the students were sent back to the cells to meditate on their offence and were ordered to appear in court Monday morning. Bail was refused.

A superior judge, himself an alumnus, having knowledge of "habeas corpus", was appealed to that afternoon, and forthwith he issued orders for the culprits to be released on bail. They spent a quiet week-end in their usual abode, and on Monday morning with due humility they returned to court to receive sentence. The Recorder was in good humour. He asked them how they had enjoyed the company of the turnkeys and the rats during their two days in jail, told them that they had probably suffered enough for disturbing the peace and warned them that, if they came before him again, they would be severely punished.

But who was the very important person who had telephoned the Recorder asking him to make an example of any student who might be arrested? Would it not have been better if he had asked the law to deal tenderly with youthful offenders? Rumours flew about the campus and on Tuesday noon several hundred indignant students swarmed into Molson Hall to decide what should be done in the circumstances. After some spontaneous heated oratory, the gnawings of hunger prevailed and we

(Continued on next page)

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New names in the North

MARATHON and Red Rock, Terrace and Heron Bay—new names in Ontario's bushland north of Lake Superior all tell the same story: New towns have arisen, old ones expanded. Only five years ago on the site of Marathon, for example, there was nothing but bush; today a new community beside a new pulp mill is contributing millions to Canada's export trade.

Burnt Creek and Knob Lake, Goodwood and Eclipse—new names in "New Quebec" tell of the development of one of the richest, purest deposits of iron ore the world has ever known.

Such spectacular advances in the north are matched by continuing industrial expansion in the older established communities. Throughout Canada today ever-widening avenues of opportunity await the enterprise of young Canadians.

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(Continued from previous page)

were asked to meet again at eight o'clock for more mature consideration.

That evening the hall was filled with students standing in close disorder with a long path down the centre from the head of the stairway to the dais. We have forgotten who was in the chair and who were on the platform, but we cannot forget Freddie Douglas as he paced up and down that long corridor expressing his wrath in flowing periods of inspired eloquence. After the radicals had expressed themselves, saner counsels prevailed and a committee of three, from Law, Medicine and Divinity, was appointed to find out all the facts, call another general meeting, make a report and advise appropriate action.

While the report was being prepared two of the most respected and beloved men about the University, (a governor and a professor) went to one of the members of the committee and pointed out that though a serious mistake in judgment had been made in communicating with the Recorder, the students had really suffered no great harm, and that there was grave danger of great harm coming to the University. A very wealthy patron of McGill might be highly offended and the fountain of his generosity be dried up. An opportunity could be arranged for direct consultation. Accordingly an evening appointment was made; the whole affair was discussed privately in not altogether unfriendly atmosphere and mutual explanations were exchanged. The Committee deferred calling another students' meeting, and those who pressed for further action were told the facts of the case and were advised not to cut off their nose to spite their face.

Generous Gift

A $60,000 bequest has been left to McGill University by the late Frederic A. Sabbaton, Grand'Mere, Quebec, former president of Dryden Paper Company, Ltd., it has been announced by Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of the university.

A similar bequest from the Sabbaton estate went to Renselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, New York. An 1892 graduate of R. P. I. and a native of Troy, Mr. Sabbaton died October 13, at the age of 78.

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"Placement Service—"

(Continued from page 17)

Of the 268 graduate Engineers reporting, 250 showed their salaries on the form. The average for all these persons which included those in training courses, graduate work, government services, sales and general engineering, was $226.00.

In the class of 250, 178 members of Commerce reported. In business, industry, government service, etc., the average salary for 114 graduates was $201. In C.A. firms, an average of $127 was reported by 47 persons.

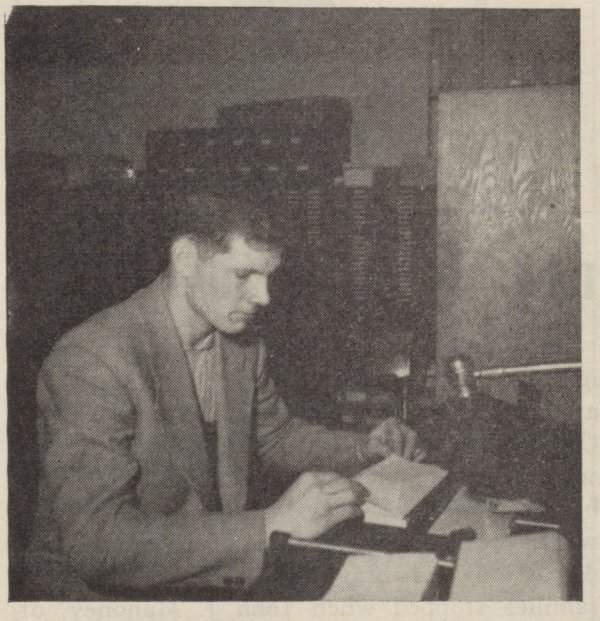
Other Organizations

Close touch has been maintained with the Executive and Professional Division of the National Employment Service. The lists of permanent and summer jobs compiled by the Department of Labour were again made available, and a representative from the Montreal office visited the Placement Service to assist in the placing of students in summer jobs.

To further relations with industry and to secure even more employer visits, a "recruiting" letter was mailed to some 500 companies during the year. Because of the success of this form of employer contact, as even greater number of letters will go out during the coming session. The increased number of visits and the increase in jobs listed are indications that industry is making and will continue to make even greater use of the Service. However, even with the larger corporations, constant liaison must be maintained, and employers must be kept constantly aware of the Placement Service's functions, including the re-placement of older graduates.

The work of the Branch Placement Committees will be most helpful and important to the graduate. It is here that on-the-scene surveys will be made and positions listed. Graduates in the locality will be given the first opportunity for job application and notice will then be sent to the Montreal office. In spite of the fact that the branches have, in most cases, only been asked to assist in a general way, some have already performed notable work, both in placement and summer employment.

Graduates are urged to make the fullest use of their Placement Service both as prospective employers and employees. A telephone call or letter to the Placement Service or the branch representative will provide all the information available.



Ross McBride, first year Commerce student, operates an addressograph machine as a part-time job, secured by the McGill Placement Service.

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Dentistry '28, '29, '30

The Dentistry '28, '29 and '30 Reunion Dinner was held at the time of the twenty-fifth anniversary Fall Clinic of the Montreal Dental Club in the Mount Royal Hotel. Fourteen attended, which included practically all the members of the three years who were anywhere within reasonable distance of Montreal. All discussion and bragging about the size of families stopped when John J. Mahoney, of Chateaugay, N.Y., modestly announced that he had six children!

"News from the Branches—"

(Continued from page 24)

165 graduates, wives and friends were present. A feature, and this only one feature of several that took place that afternoon, was the presence of the football team at the supper.

The graduates enjoyed meeting the boys whom they had so lustily supported all afternoon and for that matter all season. A second feature, and probably even more noteworthy, was the duet sung by Mr. S. Boyd Millen, President of the Montreal Branch, and Mr. E. C. Common, Chairman of the Undergraduate Interests Committee. They had the able assistance of their chorus known as the "Frightful Fifteen". The words of the song may be obtained by writing to the Editor of the McGill News.

The following branch meetings will take place after we go to press but before this magazine is received by you: Jim Grassby tells us that on November 10th the Sudbury Branch will have their Fall meeting. This Branch has grown steadily in the last few years. Our McGill Engineers, though there aren't many of them in Northern Ontario and Quebec, keep McGill's good name to the forefront with their leadership and splendid branch meetings.

The Philadelphia meeting will take place on November 12th at the Franklin Inn and Dr. Alan Sampson has advised us that Dr. Warner Sheldon has the arrangements well in hand.

The Macdonald Alumni are having their annual reunion at Macdonald College with headquarters at Glenaladale. Bill Kydd has put a great deal of effort into this reunion and early indications are that it will be the largest yet.

The District of Bedford Branch held its Fall meeting last month. It took the form of a highly successful supper meeting to which Maxwell Ford, a man of many parts (vide a number of Red and White Revues) was lured down to Cowansville, Que., there to discuss his own sense of humor. Max, whose sense of humor is admittedly "peculiar", had the bumper turnout in the proverbial stitches. Not satisfied with delivering the speech of the evening, Max launched into a song session which he led with gusto.

New Brunswick Branch Elects E. M. Taylor, '18

On Tuesday evening, August 30th, the annual meeting of the New Brunswick Branch of the Graduates' Society was held in Fredericton at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

Some fifty graduates, mostly medical, gathered for a very enjoyable dinner, participated in the election of the new officers for their Branch and listened to F. G. Ferrabee, president of the Society, outline recent developments in the Society's programme and comment on the future of our organization. The general secretary of the Society then told the graduates that the Memorial Hall swimming pool was under construction and discussed the prospects of the football team.

The following slate of officers was elected: Honorary President, Ashley Colter, B.Sc. '10; President, E. M. Taylor, B.S.A. '18; Vice-President, Dr. Harry Britton, M.D. '18; Secretary-Treasurer, Eric Sangster; Committee, Brigadier G. G. Anglin (King's County), William A. Ketchen (Edmunston), Dr. Donald A. Somerville (Bristol), Dr. H. S. Everett (St. Stephen), Dr. V. A. Snow (Hampton), Dr. J. J. MacPherson (Campbellton), L. S. Henry (Dalhousie), Dr. G. A. Lyons (Moncton), Dr. George Skinner (Saint John).

Phillip N. Evans Heads St. Maurice Valley Branch

On Friday, September 23rd, the St. Maurice Valley Branch of the Graduates' Society held its annual Fall meeting.

Following the usual policy of the St. Maurice Valley Branch of moving their meetings from Grand'Mere to Shawinigan to Three Rivers — a commendable practice to suit the convenience of the president — the meeting was held at the attractive Cascade Inn in Shawinigan, being the domicile of George Dodd, B.Eng. '34, the retiring president of the St. Maurice Valley Branch.

Guest of honor was Dr. Noel Fieldhouse, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, McGill University. The Dean held his large audience fascinated with his outstanding address, "What are the Russians up to?"

Phillip N. Evans, B.Eng. '33, has been elected president of the branch to succeed George Dodd.

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SCHOLARSHIPS

Memorial Scholarships to the value of $500 a year are offered for annual competition. Candidates write the regular entrance examinations at the beginning of May.

BURSARIES

More than twenty bursaries of varying amounts are awarded annually to deserving boys. These are endowed bursaries, and those given by the Old Boys' Association, the Ladies' Guild, and other friends of the School.

Further information will be gladly given on request to the Headmaster.

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Garden Party Held in Los Angeles

by **Robert Christie, '37**

MR. and Mrs. V. E. Duclos, our host and hostess for the occasion, arranged all the details for the party and did it as only they can do in their delightful Patricia Avenue menage. Their lovely home and garden provided an ideal setting, and Mrs. Duclos' influence in the hors d'Oeuvre department is without equal. Mr. Duclos claims it is a rule of his home that drinks are not to be poured direct from the bottle over ice, but the net result of even this procedure would probably be more economical than the method actually used — no jigger, and very wide fingers for the sight measurements.

Dr. Douglas W. MacMillan, original sparkplug of McGill activities in Southern California, always the first to enter into and speed along any function for McGill, brought along our earliest graduate, class of '82 Dr. William E. Thompson.

Miss Kay Jackson, one of the most recent arrivals from Canada to stay permanently — and one of the newer graduates — came with Bob Christie and his wife. It was understood Miss Jackson, with her enthusiasm and understanding of the importance of the Society and its meetings, was very close to being sold on accepting an official post in the Southern California Branch—Secretary, Bob Christie hopes!

Cecil Smith, just back from a long motor trip with his family, arrived with Mrs. Smith and their charming daughter and their nephew Flying Officer W. R. C. Bunting, R.C.A.F., who had just completed a course in Denver and was on his way to a post in Chatham.

Eric Allison and his wife, not seen at gatherings for some time, made the trip from Alhambra and renewed some friendships started when Eric appeared at a dinner in 1947 which had been announced in the newspaper when Dr. Tidmarsh, Eric Leslie and Company were to be guests of our McGill group at the Jonathan Club.

Dr. Thomas Keay, Vice-President of our Branch, came directly to the party from the airport, having left Los Angeles the same morning and spent the day in San Diego and flown back to Los Angeles for the party — much to the amazement of everyone, and especially Mrs. Barry who came with her son Rexford, a graduate of '46 newly arrived from Montreal and settled in a new home in Pasadena.

Mr. V. E. Dawson, first President of the Southern California Graduates, and with Mrs. Dawson one of our most regular and staunch supporters both in and out of office, joined his family with the Dr. Douglas McKinnons whose support can always be counted on. Dr. McKinnon is reported to be the handsomest man in Los Angeles!

Dr. Kenneth Jacques had to break away from his professional duties alone as his family was away on the latter half of a vacation. Dr. Jacques is a regular participant in the entertaining department whenever we have visitors from out of town.

Dr. Romeo J. Lajoie and Mrs. Lajoie were their usual charming selves — and we had not seen Mrs. Lajoie for some time, though Dr. Lajoie is a regular attender of committee meetings, adding a true "board of directors" touch to the discussion of matters of policy.

Dr. Don Richard, perhaps the hardest worker of our number, and one to be counted on in the pinches, came with a fellow "Ob. Gyn." who was called away on an emergency early in the party, and directed our new arrivals the Barrys to our midst.

Edgar Marrotte, just returned to a trip to Montreal where official functions were held in his honour, came to represent the Long Beach section of Southern California.

Dr. Francis Redewill, and Mrs. Redewill, both graduates of McGill, made the trip from Whittier through the same heavy traffic of 5:30 rush hour which was common to all, but with much more of it! Dr. Redewill was one of the first members of our Branch, present at the inaugural meeting of 1946, and at many since, despite the snag of distance. There was a rumor the Redewills started a move to go out to the dinner after the party, but were sidetracked at many points and finally joined Dr. Jacques and Eric Copland at Eric's home.

Eric Copland was a widower for the evening but did his usual good job of getting people acquainted — and in entertaining too.

Maurice Fleishman and his wife enjoyed the party — and they were successful, along with the Christies, Kay Jackson and Edgar Marrotte, in getting direct to a snack after the party! The Fleishmans are engrossed with their home, and Maurice with the new office he opened recently in Beverly Hills, but are now regulars at our meetings.

Les and Mary Collins, who were really responsible for enticing the Macklaiers to California, brought our guests of honour and arranged the details of their times of arrival and departure to get the Macklaiers aboard the "Lark" for San Francisco, which they accomplished despite the fears of President Duclos that if they did not break away, the Macklaiers would not reach Glendale in time. (They did with 12 minutes to spare.)

We were very sorry not to have Miss Lucey Jewett with us, and Miss Gilberte Blais, both of whom were most anxious to come to the party but were prevented from doing so at the last minute. Also, Dr. Sam Woolington from Long Beach, whose paediatric duties, and the cares of young children stood in the way. Dr. H. Cedric Alward has been bothered with dental cares and could not come, also Mr. A. W. Langlois who had just returned from a vacation and could not fit this in with his plans.

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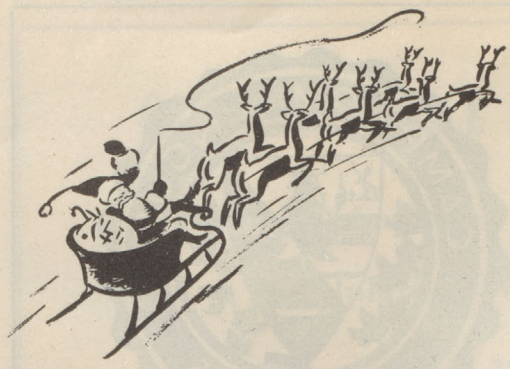
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Macdonald Notes

The annual reunion of the Macdonald Branch of the McGill Graduates' Society took place at the College, on the 12th November. Over ninety graduates were present from as far back as twenty-five years and from points in Ontario, Quebec, New York State, Vermont and Nova Scotia. They came and braved the cold to watch the football game with Queens before gathering at Glenalladale.

During a short business meeting, with Wm. Kydd, the president, in the chair, the terms of amalgamation with the Graduates' Society were approved and put on a final basis, with the exception that Macdonald graduates automatically become members of the Macdonald Branch unless they have otherwise specified.

Miss Helen Neilsen, O.B.E., was warmly welcomed as the newly appointed Director of the School of Household Science. She has been, until recently, associated with the R.C.A.F. In future, through Miss Neilsen's co-operation, the Department intends to take a more active part in reunions by arranging an open house, bridge, etc., at the Practice House on Maple Avenue.

Lewis Lloyd and Bill Shipley, post-graduate students, did excellent work in organizing events at the college; many members of the class of '49 were around, as were members who have not been at reunions in recent years.

R.V.C. '29—20th Anniversary

R.V.C. '29 celebrated their twentieth anniversary at a class dinner held at the University Women's Club on October 21st. Chairman for the reunion was Mrs. Arthur Jensen (Doris Payne) and Mrs. Lewis Spencer (Dorothy Teakle) acted as treasurer.

A large centrepiece of red and white flowers, place cards tied to red carnations with McGill ribbons, and red and white candles made the table most attractive.

A highlight of the dinner was the cutting of a large anniversary cake by Mrs. Donald Traill (Lorraine Tanner) of Allentown, Pa., who had come the farthest distance to attend the reunion.

Science '24—25th Anniversary

Fifty-seven members of the class of Science '24 were found to have returned for their 25th anniversary reunion when registration took place in the Engineering Building on Saturday morning. And they came from such far away points as Winnipeg, Port Arthur, St. John's, Newfoundland, New York City, and Yellowknife, as well as from Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, and other points in Quebec and Ontario.

Following registration a tour of the Engineering Building was made and a visit to the Cyclotron. Lunch in the Gym was followed by the Varsity-McGill game. At half-time, a half a dozen of the sons of graduates, garbed in coon coats, driving a 1928 Ford, covered with Science '24 Reunion Placards, went around the Stadium, stopping en route in front of the stand where the class was sitting to give the Science '24 cheer.

In the evening a dinner was held in the Brittany Room at the Mount Royal Hotel. There were no special guest speakers but everyone in the class spoke for a few minutes on what they had been doing for the last 25 years. A piano and an accordion player were in attendance, and McGill songs were sung and solos on the accordion and violin were given by some of the Class graduates.

It was generally felt that we should try and have another Reunion in either 5 or 10 years. The committee handling the Reunion was as follows: Og. Leslie, Lester McGillis, Howard Gordon, Wally Mitchell, Raymond Lanctot and Alan D. McCall.

Science '26

Science '26 celebrated the win over Varsity by a very successful dinner at the "400" Club, on the evening of October 15th.

"Forrie" Rutherford was *quite* enthusiastic about the football team. Jules Archambault thinks the boys are getting up in years. He says the barber does not let him see the back of his head any more and suggests the same is true for the rest of the boys.

The following gang was present: Doug. Converse, Doug. Bremner, Ian Henderson, Jock Simon, Phil Gross, Hugh Mahoney, Bill James, Shirley Craig, Ernie Jubien, Forrie Rutherford, Percy Danford, Les. Parsons, Louis Crepeau, Val. Wilson, Jules Archambault and Gray Gray-Donald.

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Medicine '24— 25th Anniversary

The Class of Medicine '24 held its 25th anniversary reunion in Montreal from October 17th-22nd inclusive. Registration headquarters were in the Ritz Carlton Hotel with Mrs. Adair acting as secretary — a difficult assignment very well carried out. Early Monday morning the first arrivals appeared and soon the old friendships were renewed, wives introduced, and the general spirit of goodwill which was to characterize the entire week was evident. Although the program called for a clinical day at the hospitals, nearly everyone preferred to remain at headquarters and greet the new arrivals from all parts of the States and Canada.

Tuesday morning chartered busses conveyed the party out to the plant of Ayerst, McKenna & Harrison at St. Laurent. We were greeted by the president, William Leslie, and then conducted through the research and penicillin laboratories. Following an excellent luncheon Mr. Leslie outlined the history and progress of the company. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered.

Wednesday morning more arrivals were registered and the group conveyed to the National Breweries plant where a most interesting tour of inspection (including consumption of "samples") had been arranged by Graham Ross, medical director of the company. Luncheon was served and the company thanked by Vance Ward.

By Thursday morning registration was almost complete and over a hundred were taken in private cars on a drive to the Laurentians and lunch at the Chantecler. It was a perfect day and all enjoyed this outing to the full. That evening our official Class dinner was held at the Cercle Universitaire. Dr. Charles Martin and Dr. Sclater Lewis were our official guests and they responded to the toasts to our Alma Mater and the Faculty respectively. Teck Alward was toastmaster and with occasional references to his famous little black book of jokes and reminiscences did an admirable job. George White's quotations from the original minute book of the Class were a highlight of the evening. During an extremely brief business session Vance Ward was elected permanent Class Representative and the executive staff of the Graduates' Society thanked for its invaluable assistance in arranging the reunion.

(Continued on next page)

(Continued from previous page)

This being a stag affair, the ladies dined at the Bucharest enjoying its excellent cuisine and floor show.

Friday morning the party was met at the Roddick Gates by the newly appointed Dean of Medicine, Dr. Lyman Duff. After introductions, press photographs, etc., we were conducted on a tour of the campus. Of great interest, of course, was the Medical Building and the opportunity to meet again our very good friend, Miss Gertrude Mudge, Assistant Secretary of the Faculty. That evening the entire party dined at the Normandie Roof, took part in the famous old square dances, and carried on till closing.

After a week of perfect weather it rained on Saturday morning but this did not deter Med. '24 from attending the pre-football luncheon sponsored by the Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Fortunately the weather cleared in time for the game and we were all thrilled to watch McGill trim Queen's 17-1. There followed the final official function, — a cocktail party in the spacious home of Vance Ward atop the mountain. Many of our former teachers, including Drs. Alva Gordon, A. T. Bazin, W. G. Turner, C. K. Russel, D. S. Lewis, A. D. Campbell, Alton Goldbloom and L. H. McKim were there to meet their old students. It was a fitting conclusion to a most exciting and happy week.

Chairman of the Montreal Committee was Vance Ward assisted by Graham Ross (treasurer), Aub. Geddes (registration), Norman Vines (dinners), Jim Griffiths (transportation), Joe Ryan (football tickets), and Tid Tidmarsh (publicity). Mrs. Vance Ward was chairman of the ladies' committee.

Commerce '34—

Members of Commerce '34 celebrated their 15th anniversary reunion on Saturday, October 15th — the day of the McGill-Varsity game.

The programme included a pre-game cocktail party and luncheon in the Gymnasium-Armory — of course the football game — and a reception for members and their wives in the Mount Royal Hotel after the game.

In the evening the class met for a stag dinner in the Ritz Carlton. Out of nineteen Montreal members and seventeen out-of-towners, a total of sixteen (twelve from Montreal and four from outside) attended the various events.

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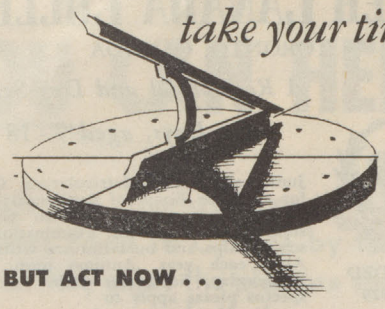
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Medicine '94—55th Reunion

Our Class reunion failed to come up to expectations. We were a small class, 52 all told — of whom there are 9 survivors, and earlier correspondence indicated an attendance of 5.

In reality we mustered but three, Gordon Byers now living in Knowlton, Quebec; George Manchester of New Westminster, B.C. and the undersigned.

However we had a jolly good time together. On Wednesday, October 5 we attended the Clinical Day including lunch at the Montreal General Hospital. On Wednesday we were present at the Medical School function at noon (presentation of Osler's "Way of Life" to second year Meds) and a short visit to the Osler Library, then a visit to the Verdun Protestant Hospital where Manchester had been assistant to Dr. Burgess 1895 to '98, then to the Principal's cocktail party and finally to the Founder's Day Dinner — Not a bad performance for 'Old Boys'.

And we did not omit the discussion of plans for future Class reunions — notably our sixtieth.

A. T. Bazin,
Class Secretary.

Arts '24—25th Anniversary

A very successful reunion of the class of Arts '24 was held on Saturday, October 15th. After meeting together and registering at the Graduates' Society office in the morning, the class was taken on a tour of the Campus by a member of the Scarlet Key Society ending up at the gym for the pre-football buffet lunch. Attendance at the McGill-Varsity game, where the class had a block of seats, was followed in the evening by the class dinner held at the Ritz Carlton. Tommy Matthews spoke most delightfully and wittily and the class were very happy indeed to be with him again. Colin W. Webster, Chairman of the Alma Mater Fund, spoke briefly during the course of the evening. Everyone was pleased to learn that 65% of the class had already contributed to the Fund, which is well above the average but more must be done. The class appointed E. R. Alexander as 1949-50 Alma Mater Fund representative

with H. R. Hampson representative for the succeeding year. The committee for the reunion consisted of Laurence C. Tombs, E. R. Alexander, and Laurence Sessenwein. Following is a poem addressed to Arts '24, written by J. K. McLetchie, a member of the class:

To ARTS '24

We are the men of twenty-four
  Who once were young and spry,
Who crowded into Old McGill
  When fire was in our eye.

Our thirst for knowledge knew no bounds,
  And nothing could appal;
Humanities and sciences,
  We gamely tried them all.

And though some faltered here and there,
  And maybe wrote a supp;
With flying colours all came through
  When final marks went up.

Nor yet alone among the books
  Did '24 win fame,
For on the track, in pool and gym,
  We also earned acclaim.

As on we sped from year to year,
  Always a cheerful crew,
We mingled freely one and all,
  And bonds of friendship grew.

Until at length we all appeared
  In honoured cap and gown,
Received our parchment, then went forth
  To paint the blooming town.

Full five and twenty years have passed
  Since those once carefree days;
And lean, or fat, or scant of hair,
  We're settled in our ways.

Now here we meet in merry mood,
  All troubles put to flight;
So thanks to Alex, Sess, and Tombs,
  Who brought us here to-night.

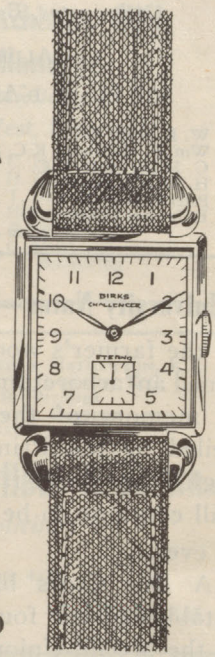
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"University Notes—" *(Continued from page 32)*

of the farmer's wood-lot, were officially christened an 'arboretum' on 14 October and a tablet in memory of the Morgan family was unveiled by the Principal. In spite of its new high-flown name it is expected that the woods will continue to be as charming and as useful as ever.

A Red Cross blood donation centre was established for four days early in November in the McGill Union.

Professor Hughes Parry, of London University has given a series of lectures at the University entitled "The Impact of Nationalization on English Law".

Dr. J. D. Mackie, of Glasgow University, has given lectures at McGill and other Canadian Universities on Scottish history.

Inaugural lectures by professors of the Faculty of Divinity were arranged as follows:

Thursday, 24th November, at 8.30 p.m. "Our Knowledge of God", Dean J. S. Thomson, J. W. McConnell, Professor of Philosophy and Psychology of Religion.

Thursday, 1st December, at 8.30 p.m. "Reason, Revelation and Foolishness". Dr. R. H. L. Slater, Professor of Systematic Theology.

Thursday, 8th December, at 8.30 p.m. "The Comparative Study of Religion". Dr. Wilfred C. Smith, W. M. Birks, Professor of Comparative Religion.

Medicine '05

A reunion of Med. 05 was held at the dinner sponsored by the Graduates' Society, on the occasion of the Osler Centenary. According to the schedule of reunions, now adopted by the Graduates' Society, where class reunions each year take place of one general reunion every five years, this placed Med. '05 to hold theirs this Autumn.

After 44 years graduation a class of 72 members becomes sadly depleted. Letters were sent out to some 25 who could be contacted and responses were received from nine. A second appeal brought in 3 more. Reservations were made for a special table at the Graduates' Society Dinner at the Windsor Hotel on October 6th, and on this evening 9 of the Class of Med. '05 gathered together and spent a very happy and enjoyable time. Some of those present had not seen each other for the whole interval of 44 years. Suffice it to say there were many interesting comments and observations on the changes time had wrought interspaced with reminiscences of days gone by when we were students together at "Old McGill".

Present were Charlie Covernton, Vancouver, Ernest Turnbull, Barrie, Ont., Charlie Young and Fred Mohr, Ottawa, Jack McDonald, Valleyfield, Charlie Moffatt, Shirley McMurtry and Norman Viner, Montreal, Ernie Henderson, Lachine.

Vancouver Alumnae Holds Founder's Day Dinner

The Vancouver Alumnae held their annual dinner on Founder's Day at the home of Mrs. Alex Ree. It was reported at that time that the bursary established in memory of Mrs. Gordon R. Raphael is being used this year by Miss Blanche P. Clayton, who is now at McGill and enrolled in the Department of Zoology under Dr. LeBlond.

Elections were held and the following are the officers for the coming year:

President, Mrs. Chas. W. Marr; Vice-President, Mrs. G. C. Andrew; Secretary, Mrs. C. A. Manson; Treasurer, Mrs. W. Manuel; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Kate McQueen; Social Convenor, Mrs. W. R. Bonnycastle; Chairman Bursary Committee, Miss Margaret McNiven.

Plans for the coming year include a tea for recent graduates now living in the Vancouver area.

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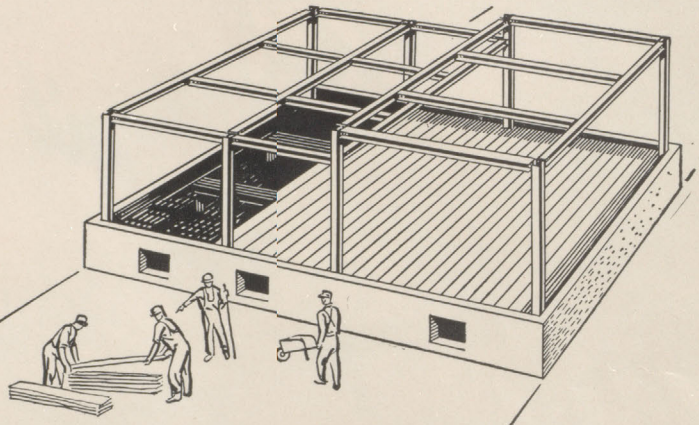
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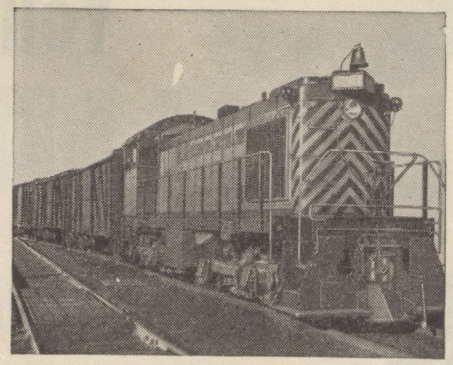
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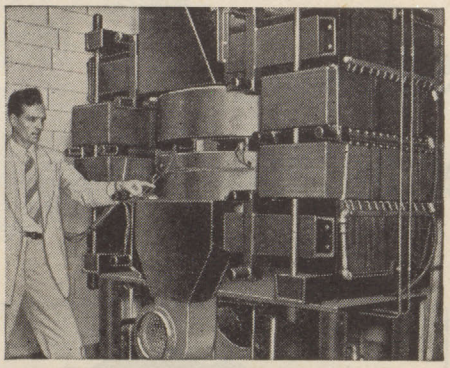
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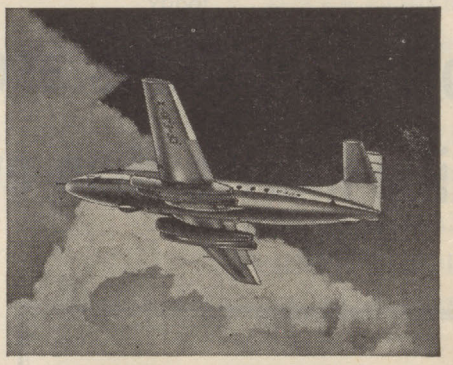
This powerful, diesel-electric, ice-breaking train ferry keeps communications open between New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. All the electric propulsion equipment was designed and manufactured by Canadian General Electric.



Many Canadian-built diesel-electric locomotives, for which this Company manufactures the electrical equipment are in service on Canadian railroads and are proving their efficiency and economy in both switching and main line haulage.



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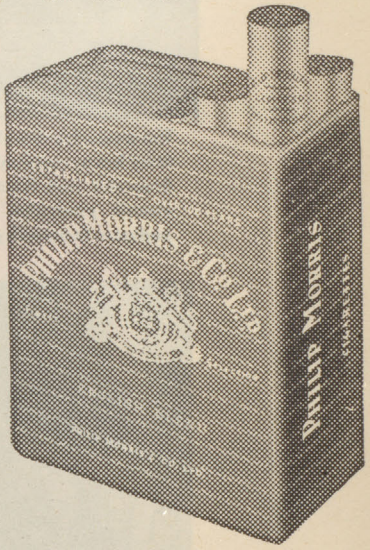
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★

COVER PICTURE

On the grounds that it was about time we devoted our cover to the ladies, and also because the McGill Alumnae Society did an excellent job of their fashion show, our cover picture shows some of the costumes worn by co-eds during the last fifty years. (See story and pictures on pages 19, 20 and 21). We also thought it would act as a reminder to keep an eye out for our special Mid-Century number in June (see editorial on page 5).

THE McGILL NEWS

Spring, 1950

Vol. XXXI, No. 3

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Voice of The Graduates

Where "Little Fellows" Really Are Important

Sir,—

I enclose my personal cheque as my contribution to the Alma Mater Fund for the year 1949.

The large amount of money collected in the form of small donations amazes me every quarter when I look through my copy of the McGill News. It makes "us little fellows" feel a little more important than usual.

Good luck to you for 1950!

Sincerely yours,
(Sgd.) *R. G. Dye,*
Temiskaming, Que.

Fund Subscription From Venezuela

Sir,—

Your letter of October last, addressed to me in Trinidad, has just reached me and I am enclosing a draft for my contribution for the year.

Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) *F. M. Bain,*
Caracas, Venezuela.

He Came, He Saw, And Was Duly Impressed

Sir,—

Please accept another small donation, probably more in a year!

I was much impressed by what the Graduates' Society are doing at my last visit to Montreal, on the occasion of the 25th Reunion of the Class of Medicine '24.

Please convey to my classmate, Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, my appreciation for what he has done for McGill graduates.

Yours truly,
J. C. Simpson, M.D.,
Summerside, P.E.I.

Sir,—

It is my opinion that all the Grads who can — should be contributing to the Alma Mater Fund. It amounts to a lot of money in the course of a year, and, it all counts up, especially in these days when money is rather hard to get.

Yours very truly,
(Sgd.) *Frank T. Stanfield,*
Truro, N.S.

McGill at Mid-Century . . .

THIS being the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Fifty, we are either at the tail end of a half century or else by way of being a couple of months into a new half century. While we unselfishly let people who write letters to the editor argue the pros and the cons of this matter, we ourselves have an announcement to make; an announcement, we think, of some import to our increasing circle of readers (have you made your contribution to the Alma Matter Fund yet?).

The McGill News has plans in hand the like of which will be unmatched by any other periodical on the continent of North America, — with the exception of Time, Life, Newsweek, Maclean's, Liberty, Look, Pic and a mere score of others. We are going to have our very own Half Century Special. This extra special number is to be published in June and will positively cost you no more than usual (if, that is, you have made your contribution to the Alma Mater Fund!).

The Mid-Century issue of The McGill News will emphatically not contain nominations for the Graduate of the Half Century, or the Co-ed of the Half Century, or the Principal of the Half Century, or the Football Team of the Half Century or even the Drum Majorette of the Half Century.

No, we are modestly satisfied to let the forthcoming number rest on its laurels — and become a collectors' item!

The Mid Century News (printers and the Hydrogen Bomb willing) we think will be worthy of your attention. In its pages you will find the story of McGill in all its varied phases down the first fifty years of our Twentieth Century.

Liberally illustrated at no extra charge (unless you haven't contributed to the Alma Mater Fund!), the contents will include the following articles: The story of McGill's Principals, from the pen of the University's senior Governor, Mr. W. M. Birks; intimate glimpses of some of our more famous professorial characters, with Dr. Woodhead responsible for the penetrating glimpsing; Fifty Years of McGill's Checkered Sports Story, as recalled by "The Major", D. Stuart Forbes; A Half Century of Women at McGill, reviewed by Miss Maisie MacSporran; a peep into the past of undergraduate days, with that well-known peeper, G. H. "Finnie" Fletcher, as the authority; the story of our own Graduates Society by its general secretary, D. Lorne Gales; an account of McGill's great physical expansion, as set down by Gordon McL. Pitts; the story of Macdonald College by Dr. Snell; and a view of McGill and the future, with Principal James as the prophet.

If you can think of any phase which we have omitted to include and which you feel should be covered, drop us a line by the next mail. We'll do our best to add it to The McGill News Mid-Century special number, which will be ready for distribution in June (so contribute to the Alma Mater Fund pronto!).

D. M. L.



McGill University Library

Divinity Faculty and Its Divines

Faculty's New Dean "Knows What He Fights for and Loves What He Knows"

by Prof. Robert George

THE Divinity Faculty had its origin in the discovery in 1912 by the Anglican, Congregational, Presbyterian and Wesleyan Colleges that seven eighths of the instruction given was common to all. Under the vigorous leadership of Mr. W. M. Birks a Joint Board was established, and after some years Divinity Hall was built with its beautiful chapel and fine class rooms. In 1925 the Congregational and Wesleyan Colleges were merged in the United Church of Canada and the Presbyterian College retired from the Joint Board.

The harmony sustained between the Anglican and United Church Colleges gave promise of success should a Faculty ever be established at McGill. This was accomplished in 1948 on these terms:—

That Divinity Hall with its endowments (worth altogether about a million dollars) be handed over to McGill.

That the four chairs of Old Testament, New Testament Greek, Systematic Theology and Church History should be filled by men nominated by the Colleges and appointed by McGill, who could veto the nomination but must ask for another. The two chairs of Philosophy of Religion and Comparative Religion to be under the direct control of McGill.

That the Colleges concerned should subscribe an agreed amount annually.

That, after two years, degrees in Divinity should be conferred, not by the Colleges, but by the University.

In October 1948 the Divinity Faculty began its work under the tactful leadership of Dr. R. B. Y. Scott. His appointment as Dean was temporary as he wished to devote his time to teaching and research, but in that critical first year he impressed all his new colleagues at McGill with his energy, goodwill and good sense.

In 1949 all the chairs were filled as follows:

Old Testament Language and Literature.

R. B. Y. Scott, M.A., Ph.D. (Toronto) B.D. (Knox) D.D. (Victoria).
Publications. Relevance of the Prophets.
Articles.
Three contributions to Symposia
Producing Commentary on 1st. Isaiah.
Founder of Canadian Society of Biblical Studies.
Served in First Great War as wireless operator in R.N.C.V.R. in Second as Chaplain in R.C.A.F.
Amateur weatherman not notably more successful than the professional.

Church History.

H. H. Walsh, M.A. (King's College, Halifax).
Ph.D. (Columbia). S.T.M. Gen. Theol. Seminary, N.Y.
Hon. Canon of All Saints Cathedral, Halifax.
Publications. The Concordat of 1801.
Is an expert fisherman who ties his own flies and murmurs, "Twenty pound salmon".

Systematic Theology.

R. H. L. Slater. M. A. (Jesus College, Camb.) Ph.D. (Columbia) Missionary in Burma. Lecturer at Rangoon University.
Publications. God of the Living.
God and Human Suffering.
Letters to Maung Maung.
The Paradox of Nirvana
(Ph.D. Tlesis)
Guns in Arcady.
A senior chaplain in the Burma Campaign. "Guns in Arcady" deals with Burma and is illustrated by his own pen and ink sketches. His fingers are also nimble on the piano.

Comparative Religion.

W. C. Smith. M.A., Ph.D. (Princeton)
Has studied at Madrid, Grenoble, University of Toronto, Westminster College and St. John's College, Camb.
Missionary among Muslims at Lahore. Lecturer in Islamic History at Forman Christian College and University of Punjab.

(Continued on next page)

← *The beautiful chapel of Divinity Hall seats one hundred and forty.*



DEAN J. S. THOMSON

Publications. Modern Islam in India. Several articles.

His linguistic attainments are varied. He knows Hebrew, Greek and Latin; of the Islamic languages he reads Arabic, some Persian, and reads, writes and speaks Urdu. He confesses he does not know Turkish. (Be comforted, Brother Smith, neither do I.)

New Testament Greek.

W. A. Ferguson, M.A. (Brazenose, Oxford) D.D. (honoris causa) Emmanuel College, Saskatoon.

After five years' ministry in England came to Saskatoon as New Testament Professor. Then St. John's Winnipeg. Was Overseas Chaplain from 1916 to 1919. Spent the next twenty years in England. Canon of Southwall Cathedral. Principal Emmanuel College Saskatoon 1937. Principal of Diocesan College 1941.

Is a fervent supporter of the Earl of Oxford as the author of the plays by some attributed to William Shakespeare.

This chair will be filled in 1950 by G. B. Caird, Ph.D. (Oxon.). He is an English Congregational Minister who, for the last four years, has been a professor at St. Stephen's College, Edmonton.

Closely associated with the Faculty is Dr. G. G. D. Kilpatrick, who teaches Homiletics and Pastoral Theology. Dr. Kilpatrick, ably supported by Dr. Ferguson, has been in the forefront of the campaign to establish a Faculty of Divinity.

Philosophy of Religion. J. S. Thomson. M.A. D.D., LL.D., F.R.C.S. and Dean of Divinity.

The new Dean is a Scot whose "speech bewrayeth" him. He was educated at Glasgow University and Trinity College, Glasgow. After ten years' ministry in Scotland he came to Canada in 1930 as Professor of Systematic Theology at Pine Hill, Halifax. He was there until 1937. From 1937-1949 he was President of the University of Saskatchewan.

In the First Great War he served with the Cameron Highlanders and became a lance-corporal and was commissioned in the Rifle Brigade which he left as captain. In 1918, in the Retreat of the Fifth Army his battalion was reduced from 800 to 51 and Second Lieutenant Thomson, as he then was, found himself in command and took them out of action. When

(Continued on page 57)

McGill University Library

The Athletics Situation at McGill

Director of Athletics Stresses Problems in Answer to Letter in "The McGill News"

by Vic Obeck,
Director of Athletics.

I HAVE been invited by the editor of The News to reply to points raised by Dr. E. E. Robbins, '06, in a letter which appeared in "Voice of the Graduates" department of the last issue of "The McGill News". Dr. Robbins' criticisms may be conveniently classed under four headings.

First, Parking Lot: Dr. Robbins spoke of the entrance to the parking lot, "a muddy, rutted road". Plainly this problem is a financial one and we are intent on using our money where it will do the most good. Our Budget Committee, the Athletics Board and the Students Athletics Council do not feel at present that the money necessary to improve this road should be expended for this purpose. It is the concensus of opinion that such money may be put to better purpose to help all other athletic teams who are now operating on a very stringent budget.

Our athletics budget problems are big ones. Last year we operated on a budget with an anticipated deficit of about $13,000. By watching expenditures carefully and thanks to the excellent support of graduates and public alike, we finished up the year without a deficit.

The present 1949-50 budget has been framed with an anticipated $5,000 deficit Due again to the first class support of football and with the revenue from the play-off game in Toronto, I feel sure that we will again balance the budget. But, in spite of this, any capital outlay on repairs must be carefully considered.

Second, Entrance Gates: Dr. Robbins feels that something could be done about the entrance gates being too far removed from the parking lot. Here again more capial expenditures are involved. But we do intend to try to do something about this in the coming season.

Third, Lighting: Even with the new lights which were installed last fall, I agree that the system remains inadequate. However, next season plans are in hand to try to play exhibition games on Saturday afternoons. We will definitely open the season on Saturday, Sept. 23, with an exhibition game against the Sarnia Imperials. If the game against the Alouettes has to be played at night, it will take place at the baseball stadium.

Fourth, Exhibition Games: Dr. Robbins' criticizes the calibre of exhibition games and complains that the season tickets did not include the game against Alouettes. Well, we are definitely trying to improve the calibre of our exhibition games. As to the game with Alouettes, it is hardly possible to include such in the season ticket price, as Alouette season ticket holders would also have to be accommodated.

We most certainly appreciate the fine support of graduates who have loyally stood with us through the years and you may be sure that we hope to rectify as many "beefs as possible as time goes on.

I am firmly convinced that athletics at McGill are on the up grade. There is a new spirit on the campus. And I am quick to say that I appreciate any suggestions to improve our athletics situation. But ther are many problems to tackle and let us face them in order of their importance, until, eventually we trust, all will be ironed out.

TIPS FOR TYROS: *McGill's director of athletics and football coach, Vic Obeck, seated, recently made several appearances at graduates' branches in Ontario where he had opportunities to chat with potential McGill students from various high schools.*



East and West of Suez

by **Dr. F. Cyril James**

When I set out on my recent trip, I thought of it in terms of stopping-places: London, Malta, Cairo, Bahrain, Karachi, Delhi, Lahore, Karachi again, Alexandria, Nairobi, Kongwa, Mwadui, London — and back to Montreal. (Much credit is due to T.C.A. and B.O.A.C. for the fact that I arrived in each of these places on time, and found myself back at Dorval two hours ahead of schedule). I must confess, however, that there were occasional moments on the trip, moments which occurred most frequently when I had already been in the air several hours and when the prospect of a comfortable bed on *terra firma* seemed distant, at which I thought mathematically of a journey of 22,000 miles fitted into less than four weeks and, if I may add a third set of ideas, I have since my return to Montreal wondered how all of the impressions garnered from so many places will sort themselves into a kaleidoscopic pattern.

There Are Indeed Many Lessons To Be Learned

On such a journey one cannot help but remember Kipling. "Put me somewhere East of Suez, where the best is like the worst". What does he mean? If the western world, on historic occasions, had responded as wisely and generously to provocation as did India and Pakistan during the past two years there would have been fewer wars. If we in the west could work as hard, and give as little heed to our own economic wants, the world might be richer and more comfortable. If we sustained as high a level of courtesy, life would be pleasanter.

Perhaps Kipling came nearer the truth in the opening lines of his border ballad:—

"Oh East is East, and West is West,
And never the twain shall meet
'Til earth and sky stand presently
At God's great Judgment Seat.
But there is neither East nor West,
Border nor breed nor birth
When two strong men stand face to face
Though they come from the ends of the earth".

It is not the diversity of problems and the contrast of atmosphere that counts, but the fundamental similarities of men and women. In almost all of the places where I stayed long enough to have an opportunity to meet them, I found McGill graduates, so that East and West fused into a single pattern of memory and conversation.

With the work of the McGill Society of Great Britain, under the honorary presidency of my friend and predecessor, the Honourable Lewis W. Douglas, you are already familiar from previous notices that have appeared in these pages so that I shall not elaborate on the pleasant fact that I was able to be present at its annual meeting at London House.

A Dentist In Delhi; Fond Reminiscences

I had not, however, expected to meet in Delhi Dr. P. P. Sahni, D.D.S. 1938, who is listed in the Directory as a resident of Lahore where he had been known for years as one of the leading dentists. As I sat in his new home, he and his charming wife told me of their flight from Lahore at the time of partition, and others told me of the magnificent way in which, unlike so many other of the millions of refugees, Dr. Sahni had already established himself both in Delhi and in the hearts of grateful patients among its citizens.

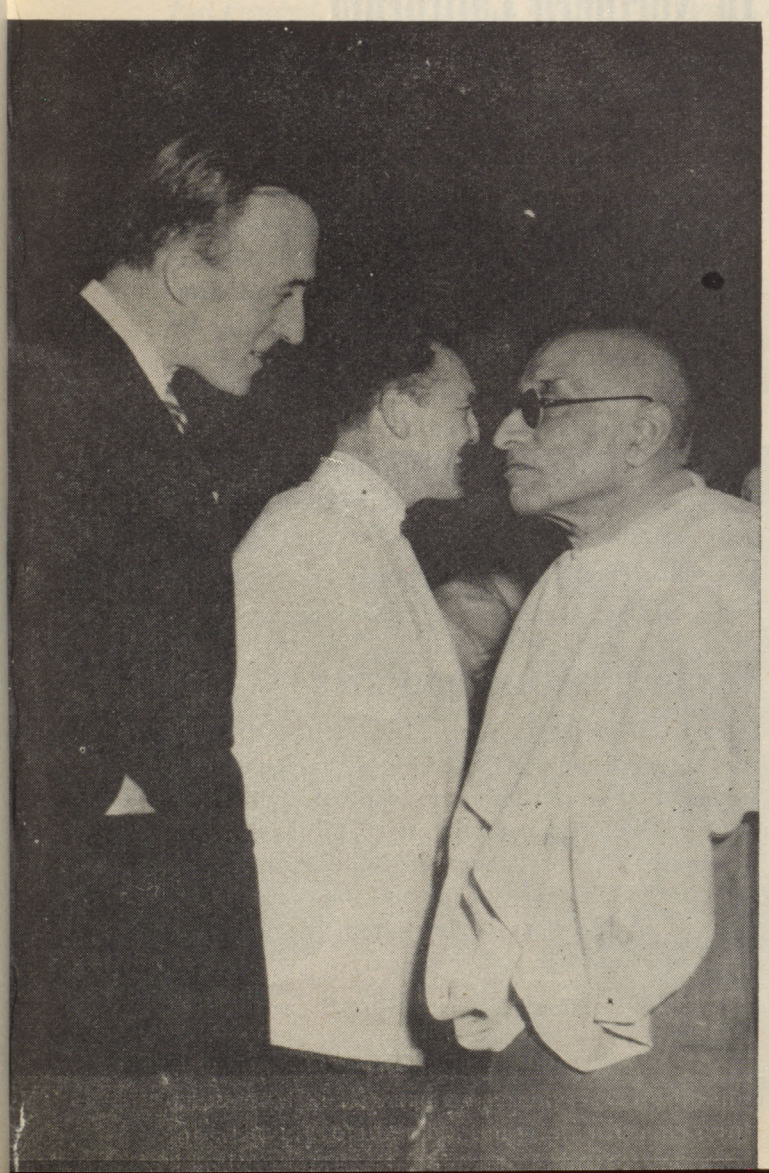
Equally unexpected was my meeting with Mr Metzger who is now the managing proprietor of the Hotel Cecil in Alexandria and of other hotels at Ramleh and Mersa Matruh. I had been advised to stop at the Cecil for a meal while I was in Alexandria, between planes, and had been told that the owner was a Canadian. Our conversation revealed that he had left McGill in the early days of the first World War to go overseas with one of the first Canadian units and that since the results of his wounds made Montreal's climate inappropriate (a feeling that I shared when I landed at Dorval in 14 degrees below zero!) he had

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not been back to McGill for more than thirty years. Our conversation that evening was a feast of reminiscence.

Among the members of the Faculty at Aligargh, great Muslim University in the heart of India, I found Dr. Wasid who had gained his doctoral degree at Macdonald College a year ago and, as I sat on the porch of the Norfolk Hotel, in Nairobi, one evening, contrasting with my memories of Montreal in January the glorious jacarandas and bougainvillia in full bloom across the street, I found Mr. David Neville who, ten years after winning his B.A. at McGill, is managing a colourful Kenya plantation in that region where the story of "Trader Horn" was filmed not many years ago, and it is only five hundred miles from Nairobi to Mwadui, where Dr. Williamson has established on the foundation of his great diamond mine one of the most progressive and prosperous communities in the whole of Tanganyika.

IN NEW DELHI: *Principal and Vice-Chancellor F. Cyril James talks with Shric Rajagopalachari, the then governor general of India, at a reception at government house in New Delhi.*



Famous McGill Graduate In Great Community Work

My visit to Dr. Williamson was no surprise. He had invited me to stay with him before I left Montreal, and was kind enough to send his plane to take me to Mwadui. But, having seen a little of East African communities during the preceding days, it was fascinating to contrast my impressions of other towns and villages with the new hospital building, the clubhouse and the staff bungalows at Mwadui. There were even acacia trees lining the new-made roads in a region where even the scrub is stunted, and a great reservoir of water behind the newly constructed dam. In the whole of Tanganyika there are but two enterprises of world-wide importance: The Overseas Food Corporation of the British Government, which is responsible for the much-debated ground-nuts scheme, and Williamson Diamonds Ltd. I was proud, for McGill, to see how great was the achievement of the private enterprise and personal ability of Dr. Williamson.

East of Suez, and West of it, McGill graduates have made their mark in the distant countries of the world. To you, the members of the Graduates' Society, each of them sent warm greetings and I know that each of you endorsed in your hearts the greetings from McGill that I extended to them.

Mid-Century Number

The Summer issue of "The McGill News" this year will take the form of a special Mid-Century number (see editorial on page 5).

The story of our University in the first fifty years of the twentieth century will be told by a number of well-known McGill persons.

This special number will be well worth having in your library. The one way to ensure that you will have it is to contribute to the Alma Mater Fund which automatically entitles each contributor to a free subscription to "The McGill News".

News from the Branches . . .

Reports from Canada and U.S.A. Indicate Fun and Useful Activity

by D. Lorne Gales,
General Secretary.

I ALWAYS look forward to the branch meetings, the pleasure of renewing old acquaintances, the pleasure of seeing the increasing interest among graduates in McGill and in the Society, and finally the growing strength of the branches, with knowledge of what they mean to our Society and the University. It is interesting to thumb through the McGill News of the last four years, and note the increasing number of pages in the "News" devoted to branch notes. My only regret is that more graduates don't really appreciate what good fun these branch meetings are and the opportunity each meeting presents for interesting discussions concerning McGill today.

In Detroit

On February 11th the Detroit Branch, under the chairmanship of its retiring president, Mr. Carl Shapter, held its annual meeting. The guest of honour was the Rev. G. Paul Musselman, rector of Mariners' Episcopal Church, who told us about "The Lighter Side of Skid Row", the street in Chicago where human derelicts eventually end up. Mr. Colin Webster represented the parent society and the Alma Mater Fund at the meeting, and Mr. Gales showed coloured movies of McGill at the meeting.

It was nice to see present at the meeting three former presidents in the persons of Dr. Stanley H. Brown, Dr. R. A. MacArthur and Dr. Harry Bagley. William "Tiny" Little's toast to the ladies will long be remembered.

New Type Meeting

The Windsor graduates, always on the lookout to do a service for their Alma Mater, held a new type of meeting on January 18th. They invited all the high school football coaches in the Windsor district to come to a dinner and to bring two of their outstanding school athletes who were interested in attending university, as guests of the local branch.

The guest speaker was Vic Obeck and he had with him his 45 minute reel of the highlights of last year's intercollegiate football games.

Mr. Ken Flemming, who chaired the meeting, Mr. John Stuart, the president of the Branch, Bill Grant, and all those graduates who participated are to be congratulated on an excellent affair.

On January 19th the McGill Alumnae in Ontario stole the show from the McGill Society of Ontario by having as their guest of honour Vic Obeck. His speech was entitled "How to Watch a Football Game" and he answered many of the questions that must be puzzling the minds of many of us as we watch a game. At the conclusion of his remarks he once again showed his movie of the highlights of the football season and explained the various plays.

It was interesting to see so many of the younger graduates in attendance at the meeting.

In Northern California

The Northern California Branch of the Graduates' Society held their annual meeting on Thursday, December 8th, at the St. Francis Hotel. The programme took the form of a review of the year's activities. A discussion took place and an advisory committee was set up to investigate the possibility of having a joint meeting with all Canadian graduates during the A.M.A. Convention this Spring in San Francisco.

An election of officers took place and the following graduates were elected:

President: Mr. Harold A. Calkins, B.Sc. '12.

Vice-President: Dr. Norman Morrison Jr., Med. '34.

Treasurer: Dr. Wm. Fitzhugh Jr., Med. '33.

Secretary: Mrs. Jewis J. Ruschin.

Rochester Dinner Party

Dr. Bill Witherspoon, Med. '35, and Mrs. Witherspoon held a reception in their spacious home for the new members of the branch prior to the December 3rd meeting of the Rochester graduates. A very cheerful dinner party was held in the University Club and the branch was treated to the best barber shop quartet that has been heard in many a year.

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AT DETROIT BRANCH: *Left to right, Dr. Stanley H. Brown, M.D. '20, Past President, Dr. R. A. MacArthur, M.D. '18, Past President, William D. Little, B.Sc. '07, Carl Shapter, B.Sc. '20, President, Gerald M. Merritt, B.Sc. '25.*

SHERBROOKE MEETING: *Some of the members of the Sherbrooke branch at a recent meeting, highlight of which was an all-male fashion show.*



"Branch News —"

(Continued from page 12)

The new members that were introduced to the branch at this meeting were:

Peter Adelstein, Ph.D. '49; Fred W. Barton, Med. '48; Rubin Lewis, Med. '37; Wr. A. Petry, Med. '32; Joseph S. Tomaselli, Med. '44; Herman J. Norton Jr., Med. '44; Miss Elizabeth Church, of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Cocktail Party

The New York Branch of the Graduates' Society, under the presidency of E. Percy Aikman, held a Sunday afternoon cocktail party on December 4th in the Canadian Club which was well attended. Mr. F. G. Ferrabee and Mr. Colin Webster represented the parent society at this function.

East and West Coast

On Friday evening December 2nd, two branch meetings were held, one on the East Coast, the other on the West Coast of the United States.

The McGill Graduates' Society of Southern California held its annual meeting and banquet at "The Masquers Club". The meeting was under the chairmanship of the retiring president, Mr. V. E. Duclos, and the guest of honour was Dr. A. S. Raubenheimer, executive vice-president of the University of Southern California.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected:

President: Dr. Douglas D. McKinnon, Med. '27.

Vice-President: Dr. Romeo J. Lajoie, Med. '27.

Secretary: Mr. Maurice H. Fleishman, Arch. '36.

Treasurer: Dr. Donat R. Richard, Med. '37.

On the East Coast the Beaconsfield Hotel in Brookline provided the ideal setting for the friendliest, gayest meeting that the New England Branch has yet had. The general secretary once again did the talking and then showed the coloured movies which he had taken of McGill. Thereafter, with the help of the Littlefield family, Mrs. playing the piano and the Doctor singing, a sing-song of unusual proportion took place. The feature of the evening was Joe Scott, B.A. '37, taking pictures of the general secretary taking a picture (neither picture came out).

The retiring president, Mr. O. H. Cheses, Arts '40, held an election of officers and the following slate was elected:

President: Dr. G. G. Garcelon, Med. 35.

Vice-President: Joe R. Scott, Arts '37.

Secretary: Bernard J. Rahilly, Arts '39.

Treasurer: Olive Lombard, B.Sc. '40.

Chalk River Visit

Mr. Eric Leslie, Mrs. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrabee and the general secretary took a trip to Ottawa, Chalk River and Noranda, arriving in Ottawa in time for the annual meeting on November 28th. Mr. Bernard M. (Bunny) Alexandor, Law '31, was elected president, succeeding John H. McDonald.

On November 29th, with the help of Dr. David Keyes, a group of graduates working in Chalk River met together and discussed the possibility of forming a Chalk River Branch of the Society. Dr. G. J. Hardwick, B.Sc. '42, Ph.D. '44, was appointed provisional chairman of the group.

The Noranda Branch, under the chairmanship of Mr. R. V. Porritt, B.Sc. '22, held an outstanding meeting at Noranda Hotel on November 30th. Some fifty graduates and their wives and husbands attended the dinner, some coming from as far away as Kirkland Lake to the meeting.

Mr. Ferrabee brought the group up to date on Graduates' Society activities and the latest happenings at the University, following which a short coloured film taken last Fall around the University was shown.

A short business meeting concluded the evening's entertainment and the following slate of officers was elected:

President: J. Allan Perham, Eng. '38.

Vice-President: Clayton E. Anderson, M.Sc. '20.

Committee: William J. Lecky, Eng. '32; W. S. Row, B.Sc. '27; K. McI. Dewar, B.Sc. '27, Dr. Stewart D. McKinnon, Med. '30.

At Philadelphia

On November 12th the Philadelphia Branch of the Graduates' Society had its annual meeting in the form of a dinner and movies.

The dinner was well attended and the following slate of officers was elected:

(Continued on page 45)



AT NORANDA: *J. A. Perham, Eng. '38, president; Earle Anderson, Med. '38, vice-president; R. V. Porritt, Science '22, immediate past president; Ken Dewar, Science '27, John Leckie, Eng. '32, S. D. McKinnon, Med. '30, directors; not present, W. S. Row, Science '27, and Ron Hopper, Science '25, directors.*

AT CHALK RIVER: *Standing, left to right, G. W. Hatfield, Science '31; Dr. L. Yaffe, Ph.D. '43; F. G. Ferrabee, Science '24; I. N. MacKay, Eng. '35; Dr. T. J. Hardwick, B.Sc. '42, Ph.D. '44; and Dr. A. J. Ferguson, B.Sc. '35, Ph.D. '39. Seated, left to right, Eric A. Leslie, B.Sc. '16, and Dr. David Keys.*





SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: *At the meeting of the Southern California branch on December 2, the newly elected officers include, left to right: Douglas McKinnon, M.D. '27, president; Romeo J. Lajoie, M.D. '27; D. R. Richard, M.D. '37; Maurice H. Fleishman, B.Arch. '36.*

OTTAWA EXECUTIVE: *Following the annual meeting of the Ottawa Branch, left to right, Harold Burland, Regional Vice-President of the Ottawa Valley; John H. McDonald, immediate past president; Bernard M. Alexandor, newly elected president of the Branch; and Air Vice Marshal Alan Ferrier, a former president.*





DEAN A. SIDNEY BRUNEAU

Faculty of Law's Fine New Home

Distinguished members of the Montreal Bench and Bar joined with McGill University last month in the formal opening and naming of the "first home in more than 100 years" of the university's law faculty, now housed in what was formerly the J. K. L. Ross residence at 3544 Peel Street.

Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, K.C., chancellor, declared on behalf of the board of governors that "this building shall henceforth be designated as 'Chancellor Day Hall of McGill University'." The hall was thus given the name of the first chancellor of McGill, a distinguished advocate and jurist.

The opening of the new law headquarters was also marked by the first public appearance as dean, of A. Sydney Bruneau, K.C., who in presiding, voiced the faculty's desire for the continuing close and helpful relationship between the school and the Bar of the Province.

The grateful thanks of the Chancellor, the dean and the president of the Law Undergraduates' Society were expressed to J. W. McConnell, a governor of the university, for purchasing the home and providing for its renovation.

The spacious and comfortably furnished Faculty of Law lounge.



Graduates' Society Nominations

For Graduates' Society Representative on the Board of Governors of the University — Term 3 years.

C. J. TIDMARSH,

B.A. '16, M.A. '22, M.D. '24, F.A.C.P., F.R.C.P.(C).
Physician, Montreal.
Honorary Secretary, Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society, 1939-'41.
Vice-President, Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society, 1941-'42.
President, Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society, 1942-'44.
Member of the Executive Committee of the Society, 1944-'46.
President, the Graduates' Society, 1946-'48.
President, National Gastroenterological Association.

For President of the Graduates' Society — Term 2 years.

JAMES ARTHUR DELALANNE,

C.B.E., M.C., B.A. '19.
Senior Partner, McDonald Currie & Company.
World War I — University Company, P.P.C.L.I.
World War II — Brigadier and Vice Adjutant- General.
Vice-Chairman of the Westmount Protestant School Board.
Honorary Secretary-Treasurer of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Quebec and Representative on the Dominion Association of Education and Examinations.
Vice-President, Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society, 1948-'49.

For First Vice-President. — Term 2 years.

SHIRLEY G. DIXON,

O.B.E., K.C., B.A. '11, B.C.L. '14.
Senior partner with the firm of Dixon, Claxton, Senecal, Turnbull & Mitchell.
World War I — Served with the 19th Battalion, 1914-'19, with the rank of Captain.
Rayon Administrator under the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, 1942-'46.
Chairman of the Board of Directors of Courtaulds (Canada) Ltd., 1949.

For Members of the Board of Directors of the Graduates' Society — Term 3 years. — Three to be elected.

GORDON D. HULME,

B.Sc. '31, M.E.I.C.
Manager of the Public Relations and Advertising Department of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company.
Former member of the Publicity Committee of the Board of Directors of the Graduates' Society.

PETER M. LAING,

B.A. '35 (McGill), B.A. '38 (Oxon).
Advocate with the firm of Scott, Hugessen, Macklaier, Chisholm, Smith & Davis.
Member of the Inner Temple, London, England.



JAMES A. deLALANNE

World War II — 9th Queen's Royal Lancers, 1939-'43, with rank of Captain. Served in France and Africa.
Chairman of the Editorial Board of The McGill News, 1948-'50.

D. ROSS McMASTER,

K.C., B.A. '30, B.C.L. '33.
Advocate with the firm of Heward, Holden, Hutchison, Cliff, Meredith & Ballantyne.
Served with the Royal Canadian Artillery, 1940-'46, with the rank of Major.

LT. COLONEL C. E. PARISH,

B.Eng. '32, M.E.I.C.
Vice-President of J. L. E. Price & Co., Limited.
World War II — Canadian Grenadier Guards, 1940-'44. Second-in-Command, 28th B.C.R., 1944. C.O., 28th B.C.R., France, Holland and Belgium, 1944. Second-in-Command, Canadian Grenadier Guards.

G. MEREDITH ROUNTREE,

B.A. '31, M.A. '33.
Statistician and Assistant to the Comptroller, Canadian Pacific Railway Company.
Graduates' Society of McGill University War Memorial Campaign Publicity Committee and Group Vice-Chairman.
Research Assistant, McGill Social Science Research Council, 1931-'34.

Additional nominations for any office or for election to the Board of Governors, signed by at least fifteen members of the Society entitled to vote, shall be placed on the ballot by the Secretary if received by him before April 15th.

Alumnae Society

The December meeting of the Alumnae Society took the form of a musical evening at which senior students of the Conservatorium performed.

On January 23rd, Dr. Charlotte Whitton was the guest speaker and a very large number turned out to hear her speaking most interestingly on "An Eye Witness Account of Shattered Europe". Dr. Whitton had recently returned from a four months' trip to England, Germany and Scandinavia, and she gave a graphic picture of conditions as she saw them there.

The Annual Bridge was held in R.V.C. on February 15th, under the convenership of Miss Margaret Dodds. All proceeds of the Bridge went to the Society's Scholarship Fund and a substantial amount was raised, which will help to endow the Carrie M. Derick Scholarship.

A preview of events to come shows that Dr. James will be the guest speaker on March 13th and will talk on his trip to India. The meeting in April, which is taking place on the 25th, will again this year feature the finals of the Alumnae Society Public Speaking Contest for High School girls in the senior years. It is hoped at this meeting to show the coloured moving pictures of the Fashion Show.

Diamond Jubilee

The Alumnae Society celebrated its Diamond Jubilee last November 23rd with a gala evening in the Royal Victoria College, highlight of which was a Fashion Parade of styles of the last 60 years. The costumes which were lent by Alumnae members and friends were all authentic and many were Paris and London models. They ranged from daytime clothes to evening gowns and wedding dresses. The pictures appearing in this issue show a few of them.

Over 500 were present and packed the hall in R.V.C. to the limit. Three Wardens of the Royal Victoria College were special guests, Dr. Roscoe, Mrs. Vaughan, and Mrs. Grant, who came from Toronto. Other special guests were former presidents of the Alumnae Society, the class of '24 which was also celebrating its 25th anniversary reunion, the class of R.V.C. '99, celebrating their 50th anniversary, and the youngest class of 1950. At the conclusion of the show, Mrs. Savage, on behalf of the Alumnae Society, presented an oil painting to Dr. Roscoe as a gift to the Royal Victoria College on its 50th anniversary. Refreshments were served in the Common Room and the Lounge of the new wing which gave everyone a chance to see this attractive new addition to the main building, which was opened this fall.

Special mention should be made of the time and effort put into the fashion show by Mrs. Miles Gordon (Kay MacKenzie, Arts '33) who was in charge of collecting and assembling the costumes, Mrs. John Pratt (Dorothy Ward, Arts '28) convener, who also played the piano for the show and specialty numbers, and Barbara Whitley, Arts '40, who kept us entertained with her commentary which was both amusing and interesting historically.

A short movie in colour has been made of parts of the fashion show and is available for showing at graduate meetings.

R.V.C. '24 Reunion

R.V.C. '24 marked their 25th anniversary reunion by a buffet dinner at the Themis Club on November 22nd. This turned out to be a delightfully reminiscent and biographical evening. Betty Massy-Bayly and Eileen Basken Harold are to be congratulated on the success of the arrangements, both for that evening and the following one, when the class of '24 were among the special guests of the Montreal Alumnae at their 60th anniversary Fashion Show.

The presence of three out-of-town members added to the enjoyment of the evening — Kay Dawson Ketchum from Toronto, Jean Matheson from Ottawa, and Helena Thompson Woodhouse, our class president, from Arnprior. Other out-of-town members, unable to be present in the flesh, sent letters which revealed they were with us in thought and the spirit of reunion.

One sad note must be recorded. We had all been looking forward to the presence of one of our members from Victoria, B.C. — Dorothea Hay — and were shocked and deeply grieved to learn of her death in a motor accident. Her previous visits had always occasioned such happy reunions, for those of us resident in Montreal, that we felt our loss much more keenly on this our 25th.

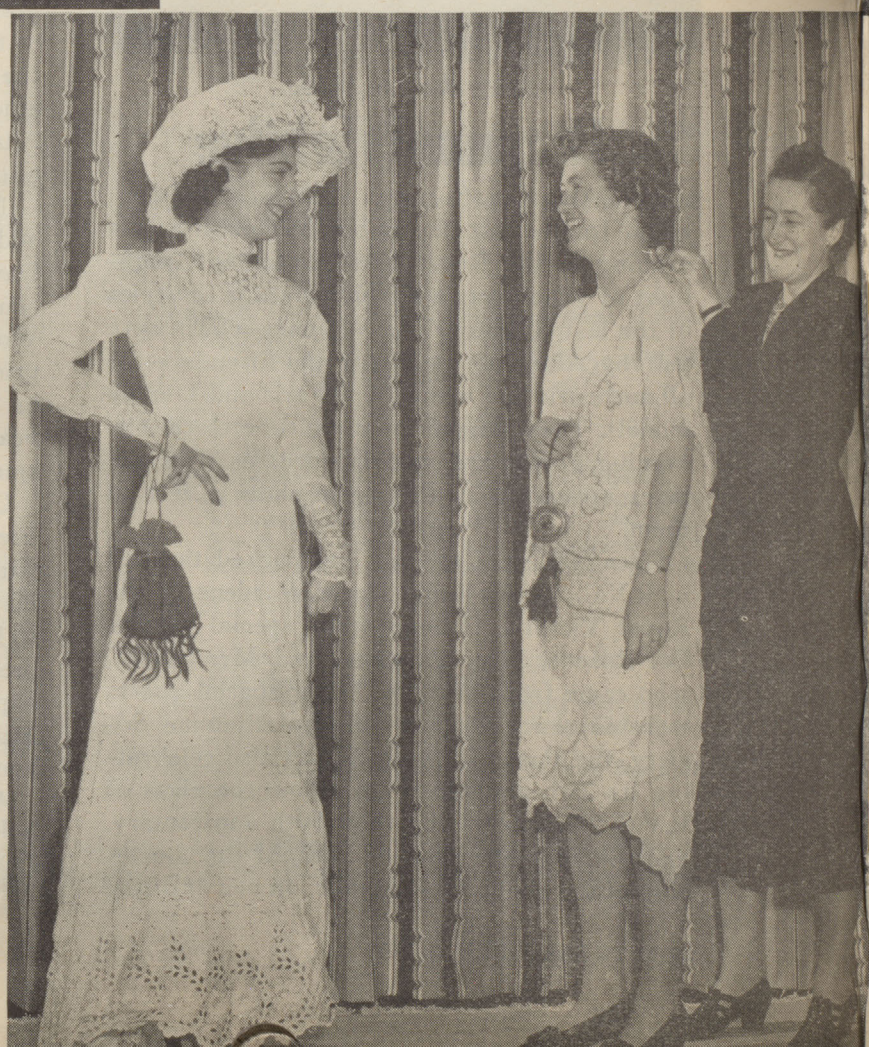
Arrangements have already been made to hold our 30th reunion, and we hope that all those who were unable to be with us in 1949 will begin planning **now** for '54.



FASHION

On the left is a presentation dress of about 1912 worn by Donna Merry, Arts '45, seated is Mrs. Kenny Farmer (Lorayne Strachan, Arts '37) in a navy satin of the same era with THE HAT of the show, lavishly trimmed with flowers, net and satin ribbon, and on the right, Betty Nixon in a Gibson Girl dress.

Mrs. G. F. Savage, president of the Alumnae Society, is helping Mrs. Malcolm Mackenzie (Margery Gaunt, Arts '41) with the finishing touches on her beaded evening dress of the late 1920's while Lisette Meriot is all ready in a dress worn about 1912.



McGill University Library



CARNIVAL QUEEN OF 1950, ANNE DOHAN

generally gathered on top of Mount Royal to witness the start of the proceedings when a fireworks display and a snowshoe race were included on the program.

The following day saw a special trainload of skiiers, blessed with excellent weather conditions, hieing themselves to divers points in the Laurentians to participate in a well-organized program of ski competitions.

The highlight of the Carnival occurred on Friday evening at the Forum when nine thousand onlookers watched a bitterly fought intercollegiate hockey game between McGill and the University of Montreal (the latter was the victor in an overtime contest) and, finally, the piece de resistance, — the crowning of the Carnival Queen, whose identity had remained a successful secret until the very last. (See pictures on these pages.)

For story and picture of the Macdonald College annual carnival, see page 28.

No Greater Devotion

Peter William MacFarlane, who was for twenty-one years the superintendent of Buildings and Grounds of the University, died on the third of December, 1949. A wounded veteran of the first World War, in which he won the D.C.M. with the Scottish Highlanders, he was Regimental Sergeant-Major with the Black Watch for many years and was always interested in military matters. His real love, however, was for McGill, and he showed this love by the tremendous pride he took in the University's doings and the great care he exercised over every job he did for it. He was absolutely reliable, and when he promised a colleague that something should be done, that colleague stopped worrying. I remember how, year after year, when, thanks largely to him, we had run a Convocation with what seemed to be adequate efficiency, he would write me a letter with half-a-dozen useful suggestions for improving the ceremonies the following year, for if there was the slightest hitch or delay, it worried him, and something had to be done to prevent its recurrence. It was hard to live up to the standards he set.

Among the big rush jobs that he did without thought of his own convenience or leisure were the preparation of Dawson College for a thousand students in a brief two weeks and the converting of Air Force huts at Lachine into the Peterson Residences for married veterans.

Graduates who remember the buildings and grounds as they were in the early twenties will agree that 'Mac' achieved a great deal for the University and has left his mark all over it. We can imagine his spirit now haunting the grounds in the winter in anxiety lest the snow should be allowed to remain on the roads, or the surface get too slippery, and in the summer watching over the Convocation and then carefully inspecting the work of the painters and carpenters preparing the buildings for the next session. We have had many more eminent men here but none with a greater devotion to their work for the University. *T. H. M.*

McGill—From Strength to Strength

But Principal's Annual Report Points to Number of Serious Problems Which Must Be Faced

It continues to be the practice of The McGill News to reproduce in the Spring issue excerpts from the annual report of the Principal and Vice-Chancellor. A major portion of Dr. F. Cyril James' annual report for 1949 is presented below.

THE McGill Fund Campaign, as a result of the generous gifts of many friends to each of whom this University owes a deep debt of thanks, added more than eight millions of dollars to our total endowments during the early weeks of the past session. From the Province of Quebec a special grant of $1,500,000 was received as the largest single contribution to the campaign, while the City of Montreal contributed $1,250,000 and 4,760 individuals or corporations subscribed a total of $5,250,388. These gifts, coming as they do at a time when the financial problems of the University are acute, have brought material aid and warm encouragement to all members of the University. I express the thanks of each of them when I voice McGill's appreciation.

The success of the McGill Fund Campaign was due in large measure to the work of Mr. G. Blair Gordon, the General Chairman, and to that of Messrs. J. G. McConnell, Hartland Molson, Henry W. Morgan and J. K. Wilson, who served as General Vice-Chairmen. Each of these gave generously of his time and energy, as did all of the hundreds of men and women who served on the various committees and teams. To each of them I want to offer the warm thanks of the University, and I should also like to express the hope that the wholehearted cooperation of the academic and the business community which characterized this campaign may long continue to our mutual benefit.

The Alma Mater Fund Sets A Fine Record

Independently of the McGill Fund, but working in close association with it, the McGill Graduates' Society launched the Alma Mater Fund Campaign, under the chairmanship of Mr. E. P. Taylor.

Although the Graduates' Society has in the past conducted campaigns to raise money for particular university needs, the most recent and most successful of which was the War Memorial Campaign under the chairmanship of Mr. Eric A. Leslie, the Alma Mater Fund represents the first general effort to persuade all graduates of McGill to contribute to the general revenues of the University by way of regular annual gifts. The basic idea is not new. It has long been apparent that private universities must depend increasingly upon small annual contributions from thousands of individuals, rather than on princely gifts from a small circle of friends, since income taxes and estate duties make it difficult in our generation for those friends to build up large fortunes. In point of fact, this University has for a decade been receiving annual subscriptions from the McGill Associates, and some contributors from the United States have made similar gifts through the Friends of McGill University, Incorporated.

The idea, I repeat, is not new, but the generous response of the Board of Directors of the Graduates' Society to the financial needs of the University has given tremendous encouragement to every member of the Board of Governors and the teaching staff. The creation of the Alma Mater Fund was itself an achievement; but a still greater achievement is marked by the fact that the first year's operations of that Fund have established a North American record.

More Students Than At Any Time In McGill History

The detailed statistics of student enrolment during the past session, show that more men and women were studying at McGill than during any previous year of its history. A total of 8,240 students came from every Province of Canada (including the new Province of Newfoundland), from most of the states of the United States, and from forty-six other countries. More than thirty churches were encompassed in their religious affiliations.

Approximately half of these students came from the Island of Montreal. Almost one fifth

were from outside Canada. In those two simple statements there is a factual representation of the infinite opportunity for the broadening of individual horizons and expansion of personal contacts which is open to each student who enters this University, entirely apart from the more formal educational opportunities offered by the curriculum. This mingling of races, creeds and languages, from the mediaeval origins of modern universities, has been an essential element in the concept of universitas. These men and women who come to McGill from the far corners of the earth enrich the lives of students whose homes are in the Province of Quebec. When they travel back to their distant homes they carry with them a deeper appreciation of Canada and its people.

Number Of Veterans Will Decline Very Rapidly

Four years have passed since the conclusion of hostilities, and the number of veteran students will decline rapidly during the next three years. Few, if any, veterans will be in attendance at Canadian universities in the autumn of 1952, but there is a good deal of evidence to suggest that Canada has learned during the past ten years the great importance of higher education both to the individual and to the nation. Even in 1945-46 there were 3,840 civilian students registered at McGill, a figure substantially above the records of all pre-war sessions, and during the past session the number of civilian students rose to 4,876, in spite of the fact that the academic requirements for admission have been sharply raised and academic fees increased.

Postponing for a moment the detailed consideration of this financial problem, it should be pointed out that the task of providing the physical facilities for education and research has grown tremendously during the past decade. In previous Annual Reports I have recorded the fact that, to meet the emergency which existed during the post-war years, McGill University obtained from the Department of National Defence the temporary occupancy of R.C.A.F. premises at Lachine and at St. Johns, Que. but, entirely apart from these premises, our investment in lands and buildings has risen from $14,593,107 in 1939-40 to a total of $18,694,544 at the end of the past session. Three quarters of this increase has occurred since the end of the war, largely as a result of several generous gifts, and when it is remembered that these accounts are made up on the basis of actual cost of construction or, in the case of many gifts of real property, a nominal value placed upon the property by the donor, it is apparent that McGill has made a significant start on its programme of providing adequate facilities for the higher education of its students.

At the present time, including Macdonald College, Dawson College and the Peterson Residences, the total area of land used by the University amounts to 2,044 acres. Its buildings number 177, if both permanent and temporary buildings are included, and the total cubic capacity of these buildings is approximately forty-one million cubic feet. During the past session, 21,383 tons of coal were purchased to heat these premises, and 5,909,418 kilowatt hours of electric energy were consumed in the lighting of buildings and the operation of electrical equipment. Total consumption of water exceeded two hundred million gallons during the year, and the aggregate budget of the Department of Buildings and Grounds for the maintenance and operation of the University's physical facilities exceeded one million dollars.

In view of the magnitude of these operations, and of the retirement of Mr. P. W. MacFarlane, who has served the University splendidly during the past twenty-one years as Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, it has been decided for the time being to segregate the responsibilities of maintenance and operation from those for new construction. Mr. W. A. Herron has been placed in charge of the former and Mr. R. G. Defries has been given direct responsibility for all of the details of new construction already under way or contemplated in the near future.

University Staff

Expressing in dollars and cents the financial results of expanding student enrolment and growing facilities, the accounting records of the past session indicate a total expenditure of $7,129,761. Approximately half of this expenditure, $3,741,654, was accounted for by the payment of wages and salaries, while another $1,820,993 represents the purchase of equipment.

At the present moment, if all the activities of the University are included, there are 2,273 men and women in receipt of salaries and

(Continued on page 34)

Early Days at Royal Victoria College

by Hilda D. Oakeley,

Warden of R.V.C., 1899-1905

I ARRIVED in Montreal as the first Warden of the Royal Victoria College, founded for the women students by Lord Strathcona who represented Canada in England. This was I think the first residential college for women in Canada. There are a number of residential Halls and Colleges for women in the United States, several of which I visited in my early days, as I felt that we might learn something from them, as well as from the British Colleges.

On my arrival at the Royal Victoria, towards the end, I think, of October 1899, I found three resident students awaiting me, and the fourth, Maude Parkin (Mrs. William Grant) daughter of the well-known Dr. George Parkin, soon appeared. Her father travelled all over the Empire visiting the Colonies (now Dominions), and advocating a Union or Federation of all Universities connected with Britain. Miss Cameron (Mrs. Vaughan), a brilliant McGill student, and Lecturer in English, also soon arrived, and Miss Clara Lichtenstein, (Music). It was hoped that we might have a Music Department. Mlle. Milhan (from Paris) came a few weeks later.

The end of the year 1899 was approaching, and the Boer War was in progress. Early on a snowy Winter morning my staff and I were summoned to the head of the steps, by the arrival of a crowd of McGill students, calling on us to come out. They announced the Relief of Ladysmith and declared their intention of unveiling the statue of Queen Victoria. I protested that the ceremony was to be performed by Lord Strathcona, on his first visit. However, they insisted on carrying off the veil triumphantly, on their way to visit other Institutions, promising to bring it back. The unveiling by Lord Strathcona, did take place, symbolically, a year or two later, when a great gathering of his friends, and the friends and supporters of McGill, and the R.V.C. was held.

In order to emphasize the close relation of the College to McGill, the Principal, Dr. Peterson, invited me to give the annual University Lecture, my first session. I chose the subject "History and Progress". I felt that I did indeed belong to McGill when the large number of students present shouted at the close, their familiar question, "What's the matter with Miss Oakeley" and graciously assured all that "she's all right".

I met many of them at the occasional small At Homes and dances we instituted in the fine R.V.C. Hall, and a few in classes, which Professor Clarke Murray invited me to take.

I remember Mr. Warwick Chipman (philosophy) who, as I saw in The Times, has gone to India as a representative of Canada, and Mr. Lochead (Ancient History), author of the article in the McGill News, Winter 1949, also the Principal's young son, Maurice, now Canada's distinguished Ambassador in Russia, Sir Maurice Peterson.

The wonderful snowy scenes of the Winter made a vivid impression on me after the somewhat uninteresting Winter climate of England. I enjoyed snow-shoeing tramps with friends on moon-light evenings. I have heard that ski-ing, a more difficult art, is now more popular. I wonder whether the delightful horse sleighs which sped so swiftly over the icy roads, have also vanished in favour of cars, since the snow is, I understand, now completely removed. In those days there seemed to be a succession of little hills and valleys for our sleighs.

My six years in Canada were amongst the happiest of my life.

Branch President Dies

It is with deep regret that we have learned that Dr. R. H. MacDonald, M.D. '08, president of the Northern Saskatchewan branch, died suddenly of a heart attack in New Orleans on October 15th. He was attending a convention of the International Surgical Association and was to deliver a paper on surgery of the chest. He was buried October 21 in Saskatoon.

University Notes . . .

Items of Interest at McGill

by T. H. Matthews,
Registrar.

THE Honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Dr. James by the University of the Punjab, Lahore, Pakistan, during his recent visit to that country.

An I.O.D.E. overseas scholarship has been awarded to Mr. S. S. Lamb, B.A. 1947. Mr. Lamb is a son of the late Professor Harry Lamb of the Department of Civil Engineering and went to Cambridge, England, in 1947 with a Moyse travelling scholarship. He is studying for the M.Litt. degree in English.

R. C. Pratt, B.A. 1947, who has been teaching at the University of New Brunswick, has been awarded a Rhodes scholarship for the Province of Quebec.

Dr. John Williamson, B.A. '28, M.Sc. '30, Ph.D. '33, the famous "Diamond King of Tanganyika", has sent McGill University a replica of the pink diamond he presented to Princess Elizabeth. On his way back from India and Pakistan, Dr. James visited Dr. Williamson, as readers will see on another page.

Judge Fauteux, the Dean of the Faculty of Law, has been appointed to the Supreme Court of Canada, and Professor A. Sydney Bruneau has been made Dean of this Faculty for the remainder of the session.

Professor George Kimble, the Chairman of the Department of Geography and the founder of our Geography Summer School, has been appointed Director of the American Geographical Association and will leave the University at the end of May.

Dr. Nicholas Polunin, the Macdonald Professor of Botany, has been asked to give the Haley lectures at Acadia University.

Professor Benjamin H. Higgins, Bronfman Professor of Economics, has returned to the University after two years as a research professor in the University of Melbourne, Australia.

Travel

Graduates may imagine that university professors are shut up in their ivory tower rather like voluntary prisoners. Actually some of them are decidedly peripatetic. Within the past two months, not only has Dr. James been to India, Pakistan, England, and Central Africa, but he has found time since his return to see the Prime Minister in Ottawa and to visit Quebec on University business. He is, at the time of writing, in Jamaica for the laying of the foundation stone of the new University College of the British West Indies. While in Jamaica, Dr. James will speak to the local branch of the Graduates' Society.

Other professors have also moved about. Professor Klibansky, of the Department of Philosophy, has recently given the Powell lectures in Philosophy at the University of Indiana, and, with Professor Calogero of the same Department, attended the Inter-American Congress of Philosophy in Mexico City.

Professor Hare of the Department of Geography, was flown up to North Greenland and Baffinland at the end of February, to study ice conditions there.

Professor Keirstead, William Dow Professor of Economics and Political Science, has been in New York to attend the American Economic Association meeting. Professor Waygood of the Department of Botany and Professor Kalmus ofthe Department of Genetics attended the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, late in December.

Professor Boyes and Professor Boothroyd of the Department of Genetics attended a meeting of the Genetics Society of America in New York in the same month. Professor R. D. Gibbs of the Department of Botany has visited the University of New Brunswick.

Professor Purves of the Chemistry Department has been in London, Ontario; and Mr. Matthews attended a conference of the American Council of Education in Chicago in December and has recently been at the University of Western Ontario.

Dean J. S. Thomson of the Faculty of Divinity has been lecturing at the University of Toronto.

Professor Arthur Lismer has recently been to Toronto, where there was a special exhibition of his paintings at the Toronto Art Gallery. While there, he was the guest of honour at a dinner given for him at the Arts and Letters Club.

In spite of this, the work of the University in Montreal is still being carried on.

(Continued on page 30)



MACDONALD CARNIVAL: *The Queen of Macdonald College's athletics weekend, Sue Jarvis of Ottawa (wearing crown) poses at the campus rinkside with her maids of honor at the annual ice carnival. They are, from left to right: Dolly McFeeters, Sue Jarvis, Margaret Sidall and Louise Beaulieu.*

Macdonald's Annual Ice Carnival

THE crowning of Miss Sue Jarvis as carnival Queen of 1950, highlighted the annual ice carnival held at Macdonald College on the evening of February 3rd. In an impressive ceremony that was preceded by a torchlight parade to the rink, Mr. A. B. Walsh, honorary president of the Literary and Debating society and registrar of Macdonald College, crowned the young Ottawa Miss. This terminated a vigorous ten day election campaign and at the same time officially opened the evening's festivities.

Following the crowning, Miss Margot Winters, the queen of 1949, presented flowers to Mrs. Walsh and to the new queen. The group then moved to the throne which had been erected at the side of the rink and the royal party ascended it to reign over the rest of the night's activities. The queen was attended throughout the evening by the runners up, who were Miss Louise Beaulieu, Miss Dolly McFeeters, and Miss Margaret Sidall.

The first event on the varied programme was the annual hockey game between the women's college team and the West Indian students. This was a riotous affair and ended up with the West Indian gang winning by the score of 3 to 1.

Following the hockey game there were races, a tug-of-war, a broom ball game, and then free skating for the onlookers. The crowd then adjourned to the college foyer for a feed of hot dogs, and later to the gymnasium to participate in one of the largest square dances ever seen at Mac.

The queen and her attendants made an appearance at the dance and were presented with gifts. Miss Jarvis made a short speech thanking her supporters and then awarded prizes to the winning skaters.

The festivities of the evening were planned and carried out by Miss Barb Church, Mr. L. Wilkinson, and Mr. Bill Ritchie, presidents of the women's and the men's athletics, and the Literary and Debating societies respectively.

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"University Notes —"

(Continued from page 27)

Buildings

One of our old buildings has come down, two other buildings have been newly occupied, and two buildings are being designed.

The old Conservatorium has gone and pedestrians on Sherbrooke Street have a new and pleasant view of the Royal Victoria College. The Faculty of Music has moved into the house formerly occupied by the International Labour Organization on Drummond Street. The Faculty of Law and the Department of Psychology have moved from their old quarters into the Ross House on Peel Street, which is now called Chancellor Day Hall.

University departments and architects and even contractors are poring over blueprints of the new Physical Sciences Centre and the new University Library. Construction of the new Eaton Electronics Laboratory is already under way.

Lectures

Field-Marshal Lord Wavell gave the annual memorial lecture at Macdonald College to a crowded and appreciative audience. This excellent lecture is to be published. We have also had an unusual number of inaugural lectures, described on another page.

Among the visiting lecturers to the University has been Professor Friedmann of the University of Melbourne, Australia, who is an authority on International Relations.

Campus Doings

Among the visitors to the University have been the French Ambassador, Hubert Guerin; the Indian High Commissioner, S. K. Kirpilani; and Professor H. Burton, the Principal of the University College of Canberra, Australia.

Professor Ramsay Traquair visited the University recently on his way from his home in Guysborough, N.S., to Jamaica, where he is spending the winter; he was in excellent health and his usual good conversational form.

Bill Gentleman (Arts 1870-1944), looking very fit, has been back to inspect the building he governed as the most benevolent of dictators.

The Red and White Revue, "Subway or Other", has come and gone and has left very pleasant memories but, as yet, no subway. It was one of the very best revues the students have produced.

French has been added to the subjects for which McGill offers the Ph.D. degree.

There is also a new degree in Divinity, the Sanctae Theologiae Magister (S.T.M.), the hood of which will be that of the B.D. without the fur.

The University has two new hoods, but, having run out of colours, has decided that these shall be variegated. The hood of the degree of Doctor of Applied Science is in scarlet cloth, with one half lined in pale green (as in Ph.D.) and one half lined in yellow (as in B.Sc.); the lining of the hood of the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts is one half pale blue (as in the B.A. hood) and one half white.

The McGill Alma Mater Fund

1948 —	2,826 graduates and former undergraduates subscribed	$ 68,691
1949 —	6,074 graduates and former undergraduates subscribed	$117,640
1950 —	? The number and the amount will depend on your continued support and your help in getting others to join the ranks	

"50% PARTICIPATION FOR 1950"

will mean

9,300 SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR $186,000



THE MACDONALD LASSIE

Dissecting the Alumni Body

How to Whip Up Wider Interest Amongst Graduates is Studied by American Alumni Council

by D. Lorne Gales,
General Secretary, McGill Graduates' Society.

I HAD the pleasure of representing our Society at the District No. 1 Conference of the American Alumni Council early in January this year.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the organization known as the American Alumni Council, let me say that it is composed of representatives of the alumni associations of American and Canadian universities and colleges. The organization is divided up into districts, and District No. 1 represents the Eastern Canadian and the New England universities and colleges. These conferences are always interesting because the leaders in the various fields of alumni work give papers on matters of common interest, and there is an opportunity to discuss with these representatives the various problems that are encountered in day to day alumni work.

Canadian Alumni Problems Similar To Those In U.S.

The District did me the honour of inviting me to present the opening paper, and I chose for my subject "A Canadian Looks at the Problems of Alumni Organization". From my observations in the last four years I find that our problems are very similar to those encountered by the various alumni organizations in the States. We have one problem in common, and that is the vast body of alumni who, for some reason or other, are uninterested in either their respective societies or their universities. My paper, therefore, was largely concerned in examining the reasons for this lack of interest by this very large group of potential supporters.

In the last two years a trend that I have noticed while attending these conferences, is the effort being made on the part of the leading universities and colleges to attract to their portals the best type of student. These universities are no longer sitting back and waiting for the students to beat a path to their door, they are going out and actively interesting students all over the country in their respective universities. There seem to be three main ways in which this programme is being carried out:— first, by excellent sound movies, depicting life, for instance, at Princeton, secondly, and this is being given increasing weight, are alumni admission and scholarship committees, carefully briefed and provided with excellent literature with which to do their work. These committees are organized by the various clubs, or branches as we call them, of the alumni societies and cover the private schools and high schools in their respective districts; thirdly, the Deans of Admission, or Registrars in our case, travel throughout the country talking to the high schools and the students who are of scholarship calibre, or who are interested in coming to any given university.

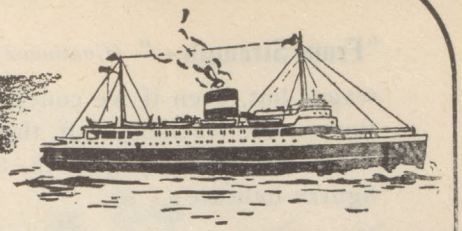
Various Phases of Fund-Raising Are Examined

At all of our sessions a good deal of time and thought is given to the various phases of fund raising. At this District Conference we had a discussion of current trends in fund raising. Interesting to note are:— class agents are being asked to study their class lists with the view to specializing on the best ten per-cent of the contributors in the class and making this a more or less class special names list so as to raise the average and set the pace for the class; an endeavour to impress upon graduates more and more that the future of their respective universities depends upon their annual support, and along this line some of the universities are sending out very interesting news letters or small bulletins covering university events; a distinct emphasis on personal follow-up and personal contact both in classes and in districts or branches; in areas where there is the largest concentration of graduates, i.e., Philadelphia, Boston, New York and Chicago, dinners are organized for the class agents or fund canvassers, at which the President of the University, the chairman of the Fund and the fund secretary are the main speakers.

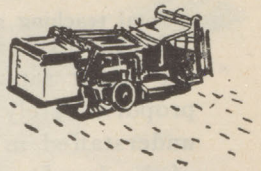
An intensely interesting and excellently delivered paper was presented by Professor Esther Cloudman Dunn of the Department of English, Smith College, entitled "Can the Fac-

(Continued on page 50)

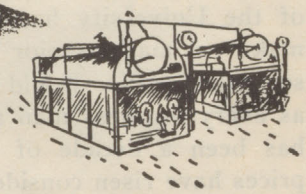
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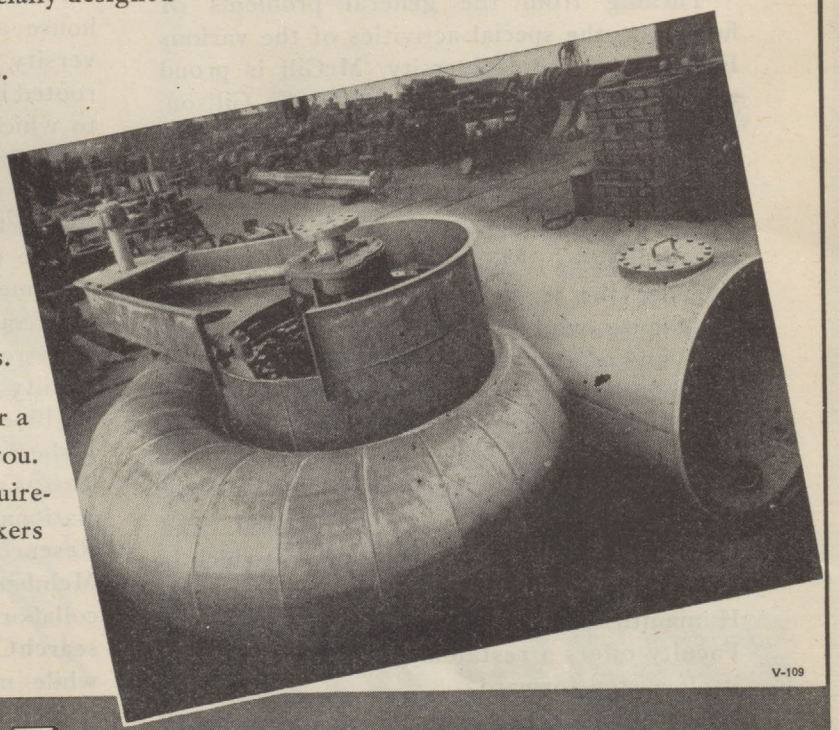
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"From Strength —" *(Continued from page 25)*

wages but, even if we concentrate our attention on the teaching staff, the past decade has witnessed a steady growth, as the following figures indicate:

	1939-40	1948-49
Professors	88	115
Associate Professors	24	97
Assistant Professors	52	154
Lecturers	147	232
Demonstrators and Assistants	162	623
Total teaching staff	473	1,221

Much of this increase in staff has occurred in the junior ranks, partly because McGill was, proportionately to its total establishment, understaffed in this regard at the beginning of the decade, and partly because the revenues of the University have not permitted us to make as many senior appointments as the several Faculties would like. The past decade, as every business man and housewife knows, has been a decade of inflation. Wages and prices have risen considerably in Montreal, so that McGill must increase its expenditures in greater ratio than the growth in the student body if it is to maintain the quality of its educational offerings.

Arts Faculty

Turning from the general problems of finance to the special activities of the various Faculties of the University, McGill is proud to record that Professor A. H. S. Gillson, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, was in the summer of 1948 appointed President of the University of Manitoba. Our warm good wishes go with him as he undertakes the wider responsibilities of his new position.

Under the leadership of Professor H. N. Fieldhouse, who was appointed Dean in June, 1948, and of Professor H. G. Files, the Chairman of the Humanities Group, the Faculty of Arts and Science has during the past session been exploring afresh the function of the humanities and the way in which these functions can be satisfactorily performed. The comprehensive report on this subject which is at present receiving further study from the Humanities Group and other members of the Faculty offers a restatement of aims which is itself a step forward.

There has been a tendency of late to speak as though Letters, stiffened by a little Philosophy, with History in the rear and Fine Arts on the flanks, will supply a liberal education to supplement the Sciences. Such ideas are dangerous. Liberal education is not to be defined as everything except Science, for if Science is what we admire it for being—the master of the intellectual methods that are proper to its own enquiries—then it, too, is a part of liberal education. The thing for which we are looking is something of which both Science and Letters should be servants; and it might not be far off the mark to suggest, with Arnold, that the task of the Humanities is to relate the results of modern science to questions of human conduct.

In terms of the academic work of the several departments many significant changes have occurred. In Mathematics the curriculum has been revised to provide a more carefully integrated series of courses; the Department of Fine Arts completed successfully the first session of its formal work and held an interesting Spring Exhibition of paintings by its students; the School of Commerce instituted new courses in Industrial Relations and Marketing. Many other examples could be chosen, and the list of Staff changes reveals the fact that although we have lost some colleagues whom we valued both for their personality and their accomplishments, it has proved possible to appoint outstanding successors to the posts which they left vacant.

In his report on the year's work, Dean Fieldhouse also emphasizes the fact that a university cannot function in a vacuum. It is rooted in the life and history of the community to which it belongs: it must have those roots well spread in the contemporary circumstances of the world which surrounds it. In recognition of this fact it can be recorded that, in spite of the educational problems presented by an enrolment of 3,268 students in the Faculty of Arts and Science, many members of that Faculty rendered outstanding service to the community at large. Members of the Department of Biochemistry continue to work with the Fisheries Research Board of Canada, the Associate Committee on Dental Research of the National Research Council and the Scientific Research Bureau of the Province of Quebec. Members of the Department of Chemistry are collaborating actively with the National Research Council and the Defence Research Board, while members of the Department of Economics and Political Science have served on the Superior Labour Council of the Province of Quebec and as arbitrators under the Industrial Disputes Conciliation Act. It should also be reported that Professor B. S. Keirstead, the chair-

(Continued on page 36)

McGill University Library



SLATE-COLORED JUNCO



SNOW BUNTING



TREE SPARROW

Snow Wanderers

Windy gusts chase clouds of snowflakes about the wintry fields. Tiny shapes, like icy crystals come to life, dart among the frozen weeds. These winter finches go their way with the most bitter weather, seeking weed seeds and frozen berries. Their cheerful activity lends warmth to the bleak winter, and they should always be protected. Appreciation is the first step towards protection. Once you've discovered nature, you'll want to keep it unspoiled.

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THE CARLING BREWERIES LIMITED
WATERLOO, ONTARIO

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D42

† *Nature Unspoiled* YOURS TO ENJOY — YOURS TO PROTECT

"From Strength —" *(Continued from page 34)*

man of that Department, is also serving as chairman of a Committee on Bi-Cultural Relations, made up largely of representatives from Laval University and McGill, which has received substantial grants from the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the Centre des Relations Culturelles of the Government of France, to enable it to undertake a comprehensive study of economic and sociological problems in the Province of Quebec.

Professor G. H. T. Kimble has been appointed Secretary-General of the International Geographic Union and other members of the Department of Geography are serving on the Canadian Executive of the Royal Meteorological Society and the Canadian Committee of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics. Members of the Department of Genetics are collaborating in projects to protect the public health and conserve the resources of the Province of Quebec; geologists are participating in the work of the Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and the Quebec Bureau of Mines; physicists are engaged in research projects for the Defence Research Board and the National Research Council. Within the Department of Psychology a Personnel Appraisal Institute has been set up to provide technical training in the selection of personnel, and thirty-three business firms from Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Cornwall and the Eastern Townships participated in its work. Forty-nine corporations, chiefly from Montreal, are also collaborating in the work of Industrial Relations Centre established under the *aegis* of the School of Commerce.

Even though this list cannot pretend to be comprehensive, it is long enough to suggest the many links of cooperative endeavour that bind McGill to the community of which it is a part; and it must be remembered that members of the Faculty of Arts and Science also play a prominent part in the programme of University Extension, which was mentioned at some length in the Annual Report for 1947-48.

Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research

The simple fact that 622 students were enrolled in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research; taken together with the information regarding the degrees awarded during the past session, is sufficient evidence of the most active session in the history of the Faculty.

In his report on the work of the session, Dean D. L. Thomson calls attention to the fact that the number of unsuccessful applications for admission to our graduate school has greatly increased in recent years. Many of these applicants come from the United States and presumably reflect both the crowding of American graduate schools and an increased willingness to travel when financial assistance is available under the "G. I. Bill of Rights". The unspecialized curricula in vogue in many American colleges and in some of the smaller Canadian colleges are unsuitable preparation for graduate work as we understand it, and many of these students can only be admitted to a qualifying year. Some of the inquirers from the United States are willing to do this, but many are obviously frightened off by our requirements as stated in the Announcement.

Many departments of this University, such as Biochemistry, Chemistry, Geology, Psychology and some branches of Engineering, receive far more applications from students who have at least formal eligibility than they can possibly cope with, and are thus able to some extent to pick and choose. A few of the other departments seem rather inclined to accept all comers till they burst at the seams, and should be encouraged to be selective. Others again seem to get few applications from students really in the first class, and too many of their entrants are just barely acceptable. This applies to many Biological subjects, where it is due in part to an influx of disappointed but still hopeful candidates for Medicine, and to some of the Agricultural sciences. Where there is no undergraduate honours course (as in Anatomy, Genetics and Physiology) there is no constant supply of pace-setting entrants possessing both high standing and adequate preparation. Subjects in which the opportunities for employment are thought to be poor, such as Philosophy and Physiology, also suffer from a scarcity of outstanding candidates.

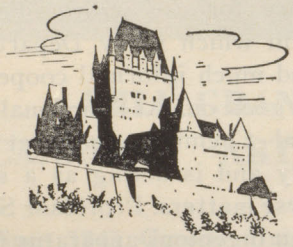
Continuing his report, Dean Thomson insists that there has not been any letting-down of standards, either for examinations or for the thesis, once the student has been admitted. On the contrary, there seems to be a general tightening-up, especially in the Humanities, though it is very hard to compare one department with another. The Faculty adheres strictly to the idea that a Master's or Doctoral thesis

(Continued on page 38)

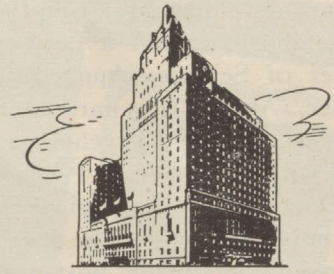
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Hotel Palliser	Calgary, Alta.
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Information and reservations from any Canadian Pacific agent or write hotel managers.

Canadian Pacific

must be brought to a certain ill-defined level before being submitted, even if this takes much more than the specified minimum time for the degree. This has led, despite the sympathy and efficiency of Mr. Knowles, and of Mr. Beckingham in the local D.V.A. office, to a good deal of difficulty over maintenance grants for veterans. This Department has properly striven to effect economies, and appears to have been influenced by other Canadian Universities in which it would seem that graduate students usually complete their work at a date determined before starting, and are not normally expected to continue their research during the summer vacation. The D.V.A. policy has recently become clearer, although the Faculty is still not in complete agreement with it, and the amount of correspondence involved in each case has greatly increased.

A new development during the year has been the establishment of a new type of degree, Master of Science (Applied) and Doctor of Science (Applied), so far sanctioned only for the special case of Psychology, when the degrees will be Master of Psychological Science and Doctor of Psychological Science. The intention is to recognize the development of new professions requiring post-graduate training of a professional type, rather than of an academic and research type, but not requiring the institution of new faculties or schools. The programme outlined for the Master's degree in Psychology consists of a year of course work followed by a year of supervised training on the job, and a final comprehensive examination; the Doctor's degree would require a further year of academic work involving some research, and two further years of supervised practice before the final examination. These are heavy requirements, and it is planned to maintain the Faculty's normal standards for entrance and for examinations, so that the new degrees will not be inferior to, or easier than, the somewhat different ones to which we are accustomed. It is, indeed, fortunate that such a high standard of requirements should have been set for the first of these new degrees.

New Equipment

It is a pleasure to record the acquisition of much new and valuable equipment for research by several departments of the University, nearly all of it purchased from Government grants or other external and special funds. To give a complete account of these added facilities, and of the research programmes associated with them, is unfortunately impossible but, at the risk of seeming to make arbitrary selection, the following can be mentioned as of special interest.

The most striking case is that of Physics, where the Cyclotron is now in operation and ready for experimentation (the problems associated with its design and construction having provided valuable educational opportunities for some years past) while the Radiation Laboratory is in full and fruitful activity. The plans for the Eaton Electronics Laboratory are complete; the Electron Microscope is in use, and the Mass Spectrometer nearing completion; while Professor Marshall's group is breaking new ground in Radar Meteorology. Chemistry has developed facilities for research in the fundamentals of paint and varnish chemistry. Biochemistry has been able to establish and equip a laboratory for use with radioactive isotopes, a field in which many Departments are interested and much informal cooperation and consultation goes on. At Macdonald College, Agricultural Chemistry has set up a similar laboratory and is acting as a service department in these matters. Professor Stanley has constructed an ingenious apparatus for the study by sampling of experimental insect populations. Professor Duff's group which is studying experimental diabetes has acquired a good deal of new equipment. Last, but by no means least, mention should be made of the elaborate facilities for the study of Gas Dynamics and Jet Engines set up under the direction of Professor Mordell in the Department of Mechanical Engineering. A point worth recording is the new departure of the National Research Council in making rather large and relatively elastic consolidated grants to finance the work of Professors Wilder Penfield, J. S. Foster and J. S. L. Browne. This seems to be a first step in a very desirable direction.

On a somewhat different subject, it is interesting to note that the executive committee of the Post-Graduate Students' Society has this year developed keen interest in the problem of providing facilities for graduate students to educate one another by informal social contacts. In an Ohio State University publication it is suggested that "Criticism is often directed against our graduate education because of its specialization. The charge is

(Continued on page 48)

McGill University Library

Canada Unlimited

growth of an idea...



1943



1944



1945



1946

WILL GRANT AWARDS TO CANADIAN ARTISTS OF PROMISE

Since 1943 Canada Unlimited has been the theme of O'Keefe's advertising. Each year, one phase of the development of our nation has been traced in a series of paintings. Some of these paintings have won international awards as examples of fine art in advertising. They have brought credit and recognition to the many Canadian artists who were commissioned to paint them.

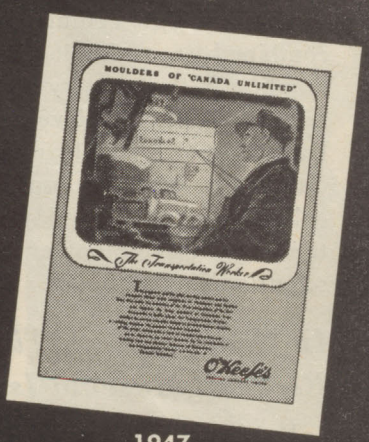
Last year a further step was taken to awaken in the minds of Canadians the greatness of this country of ours. The O'Keefe Foundation published a book which dramatically told the exciting history of our country. Thousands of copies of "Canada Unlimited" have gone to Canadians and to other people in all parts of the world.

In 1950 O'Keefe's will provide an opportunity for the further development of the cultural life of our nation.

It has been widely recognized that there are many hundreds of Canadian artists whose ability deserves public support and encouragement. In order to assist these young Canadians, O'Keefe's have established eighteen awards ranging in value from $200. to $1000. which will enable student artists of promise to further their training.

These awards will be granted to students between the ages of 18 and 30 who show they will benefit most from further study. Complete details together with application forms may be obtained by writing to The Director, O'Keefe's Art Awards, 47 Fraser Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, to whom completed application forms must be sent not later than April 15th, 1950.

F-217



1947



1948

O'Keefe's
BREWING COMPANY
LIMITED

Keeping Up With the Times

Historic Redpath Museum Now Undergoing Changes to Ensure Best Presentation of Exhibits

by Alice Johannsen Turnham,
Assistant Director,
McGill University Museum.

SPRING is a time for change, and visitors to the Redpath Museum this year have a unique opportunity to watch an unusual metamorphosis.

When the Honourable Peter Redpath presented the completed building to the University in 1883, he made sure that it incorporated the best that money could buy. Not a penny was spared in its embellishment. Intricate carving around the main entrance, currently fashionable terra cotta-coloured walls, and an ornate forty-foot high ceiling over the central well combined to make it the foremost museum building in the country at that time — a fitting tribute to the achievements of Sir William Dawson and his colleague, Dr. Philip Pearsall Carpenter, whose magnificent fossil and shell collections remain today as mute evidence of the accumulative power of these two brilliant scientists.

In Keeping With Times, Redpath Museum Is Changing

But in the intervening 67 years museum and exhibition styles have universally changed. The stately atmosphere is giving way to the personal touch in museums everywhere. Objects are now made to speak for themselves, no longer suffered to fade into overwhelming backgrounds. And after an unprogressive half century the Redpath Museum is at last catching up with the times.

The portrait of Peter Redpath in the entrance hall has looked down these past months on an unusual series of events. Cheerful colours are beginning to dispel the drabness of the dark ages. On the second floor the shiny gas jets of another era have finally vanished leaving but a memory of rare occasions when ladies in bustles and gentlemen in frock coats attended *conversatziones* among the skeletons.

Today, simplified exhibits are gradually replacing the crowded old-style displays where countless specimens, cheek by jowl, provided little more than visible storage for museum treasures. Patrons of a One Cent Sale may be lured by seeing samples of everything in the window, but the modern museum visitor is repelled by such quantitative methods. Duplicate and inferior specimens are therefore finding their way backstage into study collections where they may be consulted by students and specialists on request. This clears the way for more dramatic effects in the teaching exhibits and eliminates some of the mental indigestion which inevitably follows when the unaccustomed eye sees too much at once.

Special Color Scheme Now Being Carried Out

Current museum practice regards each exhibition case as a single page in a well illustrated, attractively bound book. Each object should bear a distinct message which is completely understandable whether lifted from its context or viewed as part of a unified whole.

In line with this theory, a special color scheme is being carried out on the walls. Blue, for example, will serve as a chapter heading for the geological exhibits. Within the cases, variations in tints and shades of blue will indicate paragraphing in the story, with deeper shades possibly reserved for the earliest portions of the narrative and paler tints for those nearer the present.

Similarily, green has been chosen as the zoological chapter colour, with comparable variations in tone as one ascends the scale of evolution. The colours themselves, quite apart from any psychological value, add tremendously to the attractiveness of the museum and serve to accent the specimens to a remarkable degree.

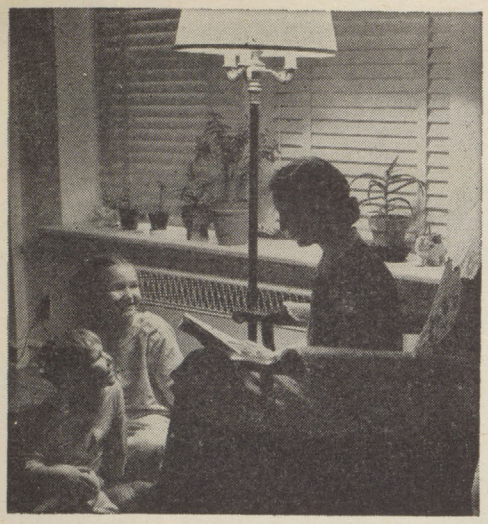
An important part of the top floor reorganization will be a *Parade of Skeletons,* showing progressive structural changes among backboned animals. Appropriate explanations and suitable backgrounds will convert what is now merely an array of bones into a meaningful exhibit for students and for the general public.

Unique plans for a special *Mammal Alcove*

(Continued on page 42)

McGill University Library

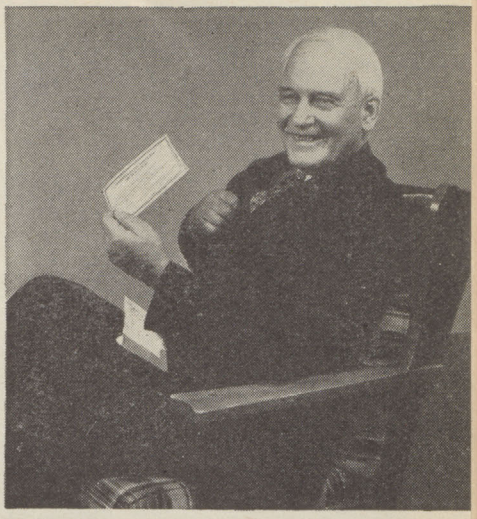
IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY



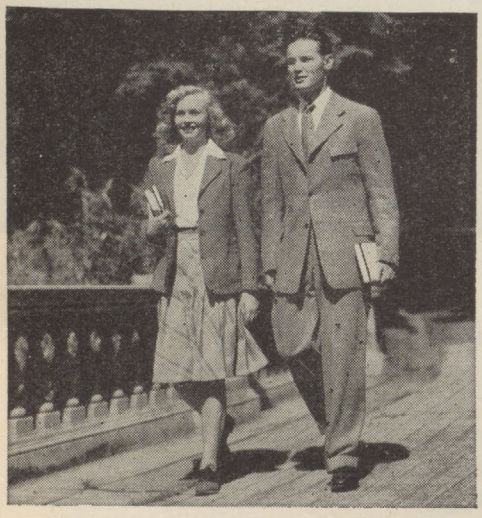
Children and mothers are assured of comfort and security in their own familiar home surroundings because a wise father planned for their well-being in the event of his death.



Homes are preserved against forced sale for outstanding debt by insurance which pays off the mortgage at owner's death, leaving the house free of debt for his dependents.



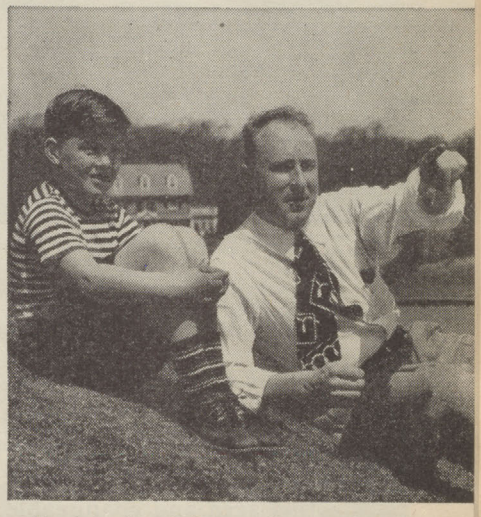
Annuitants spend their current Sun Life cheques without any apprehension about future income, knowing that as long as they live the cheques will keep on coming.



Young People on campuses throughout the country acquire valuable university education, their expenses covered by the proceeds of an economical insurance policy.



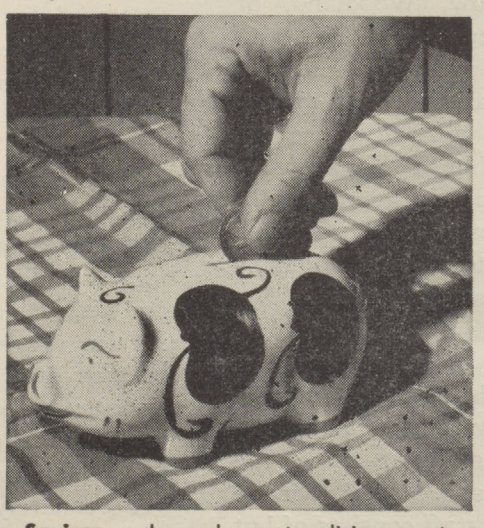
Trained Sun Life Consultants advise individuals and families on how to plan their insurance programs to secure fullest advantages of services offered by life insurance.



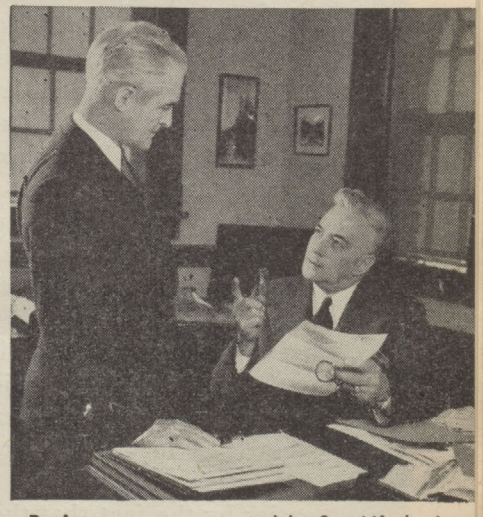
Parents know the satisfaction that comes from providing for a life insurance policy on their children's lives which will be of great value to them in the years to come.



Older Folk enjoy yet another day of happy retirement with adequate income provided for recreation and travel by the many retirement plans of the Sun Life of Canada.

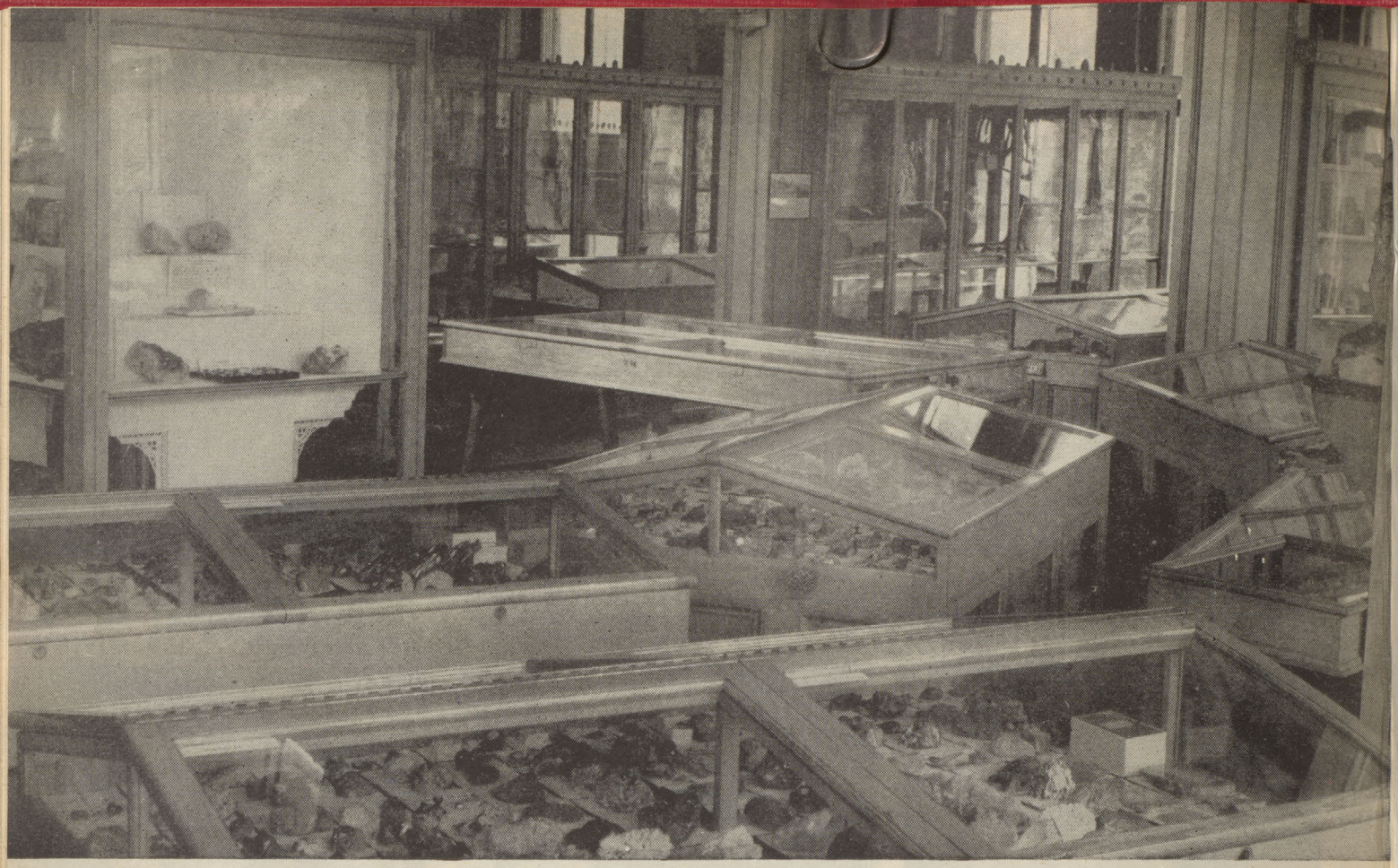


Savings under endowment policies mount up steadily and systematically, ensuring the policyholder will have saved at maturity the amount of money he had planned to save.



Businesses are protected by Sun Life business insurance plans against withdrawal of capital and crippling settlement difficulties in the event of the death of a partner.

THE LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES OF THE SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA OFFER PROTECTION TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY FROM THE CRADLE TO THE GRAVE



Crowded conditions in the Redpath Museum.

"Keeping Up —" *(Continued from page 40)*

in the southwest corner of the zoological gallery call for a modified stage setting, which visitors will observe through a plate glass picture window. Adaptable lighting fixtures in this area and changeable scenery will make it possible as occasion demands to group together animals of any specific ecological zone such as Sea Beach, Open Meadow, Woodland, or Arctic Tundra. Exhibits can thus change with the seasons. Backgrounds will not attempt to imitate the costly and detailed habitat groups of the large museums but will rather suggest an atmosphere. This flexible and inexpensive arrangement will permit more practical use of our now crowded mammal collection and allow the remainder to be stored in an adjoining alcove until needed for subsequent exhibits.

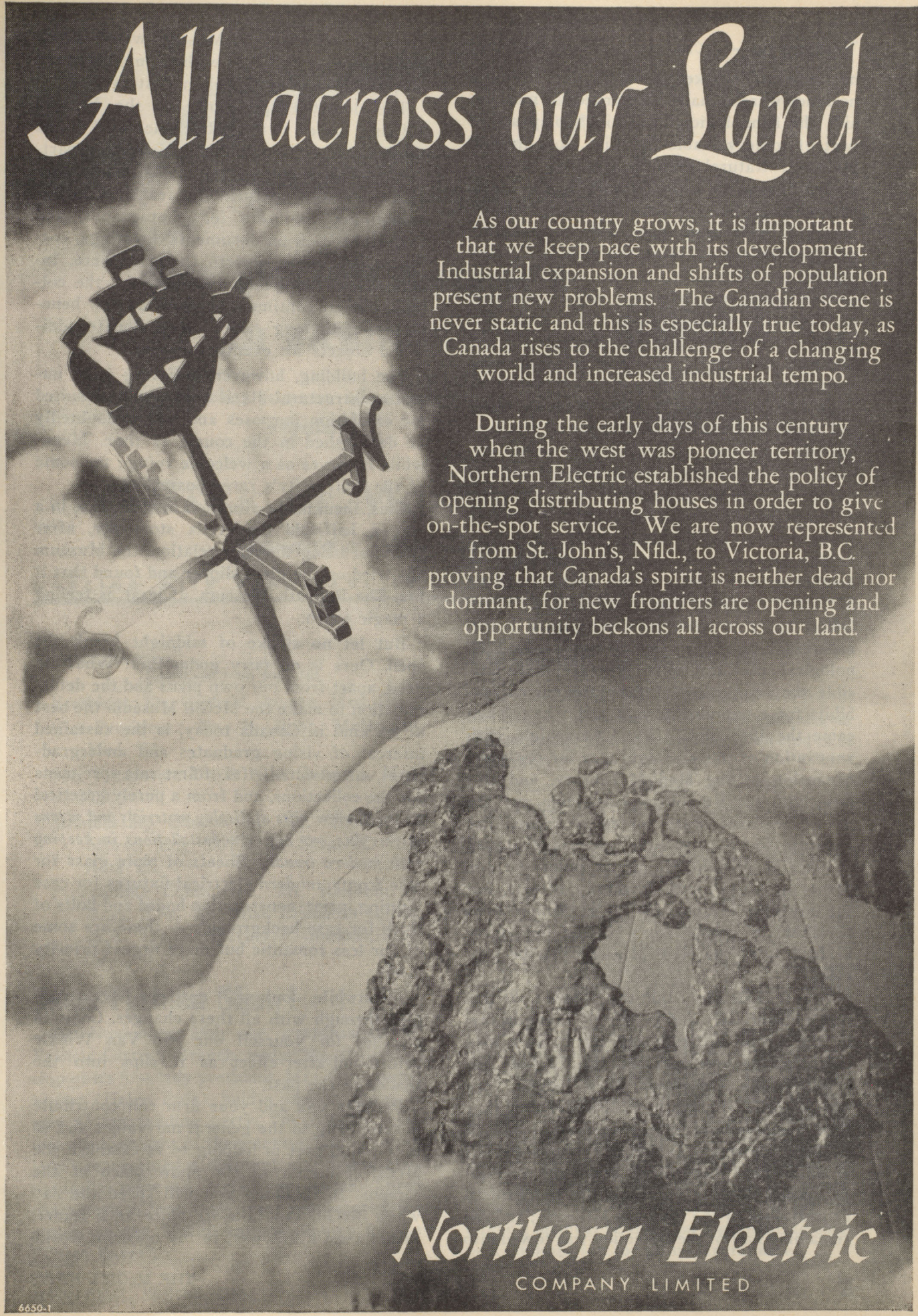
Such a metamorphosis as this, involving reorganization of thousands of specimens in an antiquated building, which, as the twentieth century nears the halfway mark still has no electricity in the public galleries above the ground floor, is no light task. Nor is it made easier by the fact that the staff consists of but two full-time and four part-time members. Our problems, moreover, do not end with care and display of scientific specimens only. The McCord Historical Collection and the Ethnological Museum, now distributed among various campus buildings, are administered from the Redpath Museum and both consume a great deal of staff time.

Plans for a completely new, properly designed museum building which will unite these scattered divisions into a coordinated teaching unit have been temporarily laid aside until more urgent needs of the University are satisfied. Nonetheless, armed with the knowledge that such a building is on the list of Long Range Projects for McGill, the University Museums have set out to make the most of themselves under their present limitations. The fact that demands by University departments and by outside groups for all phases of museum service are becoming almost more than the present staff can meet not only proves the importance of the McGill Museum in Montreal's educational structure but emphasizes the need for improved facilities.

Fortunately for us the complicated chain reaction set up by the recent financial drive

(Continued on page 44)

McGill University Library


All across our Land
As our country grows, it is important that we keep pace with its development. Industrial expansion and shifts of population present new problems. The Canadian scene is never static and this is especially true today, as Canada rises to the challenge of a changing world and increased industrial tempo.
During the early days of this century when the west was pioneer territory, Northern Electric established the policy of opening distributing houses in order to give on-the-spot service. We are now represented from St. John's, Nfld., to Victoria, B.C. proving that Canada's spirit is neither dead nor dormant, for new frontiers are opening and opportunity beckons all across our land.
Northern Electric
COMPANY LIMITED
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"Keeping Up —" *(Continued from page 42)*

has indirectly worked in our favour, although no funds were actually earmarked for museum aid. The Ethnological Collection, composed in part of some valuable material from the old Montreal Natural History Society, was installed during the early twenties in the Medical Building when the Medical Faculty enjoyed plenty of wide open space. However, despite years of valiant effort on the part of Curator Judah, the Mummies, Indians and Eskimos drifted slowly and helplessly into a backwash in University affairs. Eventually, upon Mr. Judah's retirement in 1941, the Ethnological Museum was quietly "beached" to await more propitious times.

To the staff of the Redpath Museum, then, fell responsibility for maintenance of this supposedly quiescent collection. But public demand for information never ceased, and requests to "see the mummies" and to borrow African and Pacific Island objects continued without let-up until a sudden shift in the University current cast upon the strand a new neighbour in the guise of the Arctic Institute of North America. The Institute's Montreal Office, badly in need of a temporary home, accordingly took over half of the former Ethnological space and, by its presence, made possible the re-opening of the Ethnological exhibits for a period of a year and a half. Then came the 1948 McGill Fund Campaign, with annexation of this strategic area for projected expansion of the Medical Library, and this time both the Ethnological Museum and the Arctic Institute were forced to move. The Institute found permanent anchorage almost at once in Bishop Mountain House on the corner of Milton and University Streets, but the unwieldy Museum had to be dismembered to allow its several parts to find temporary harbour until the New Museum can be provided.

Thus it came about that the *Eskimo Collection* was appropriately and obligingly taken in tow by the Arctic Institute and set up as a loan exhibit in its new quarters, the *Egyptian and Mediterranean Collections* were lodged very satisfactorily in Divinity Hall where they now form a background for the teaching of Biblical History; a synoptic exhibit of *Primitive Peoples of the Western Hemisphere, Africa and the Pacific Islands* found a home on the reorganized ground floor of the Redpath Museum; and the remaining half of the collection was towed into drydock in the McCord Museum where it now shares storage facilities with twenty thousand objects illustrating Canadian History.

The deserted appearance of the McCord building, closed to the public since 1938, belies the frequent activity within. University departments, schools and outside organizations constantly borrow specimens for teaching and for exhibitions. Requests for photographs, and for information on documents, paintings, costumes and other objects sheltered here, increase with the years. Furthermore, the collection itself continues to grow, as new benefactors with long range vision donate additional objects for eventual display.

The building, however, suffering from numerous structural ills, is now totally unsuited for exhibition purposes and will undoubtedly be demolished in the course of time. Meanwhile it serves as a welcome refuge for some of the University's rarer possessions.

This, then, is the situation in 1950. It is in a way a half-told Cinderella story for, after years, of being the poor relation, the Museum has tried on the glass slipper and found that it fits. The Redpath Museum, at least, is feeling a magic touch.

But let no stroke of midnight break the spell. Ours is no fairy godmother. What we need, apart from our own plans and the determination to make the McGill Museum the best of its kind in Canada today, is the sustained interest of visiting graduates and undergraduates, unrestricted gifts of first-rate specimens for the collections, and from a purely practical point of view *gifts of display materials and means of carrying out our new installations in keeping with modern trends*. Sheets of plate glass for case fronts, modern electrical fixtures for case lighting, paint, construction board and bolts of cloth for case backgrounds — these are some of our less romantic but more urgent priority needs.

Meanwhile, don't wait until we have struggled through with all these changes. Come in and see for yourself our Rip Van Winkle before-and-after-effect as it slips into the shades of the past.

Perhaps you and your firm can contribute in some way to the general movement and so take proud part in helping to re-establish the McGill Museum as the show place of the campus. In so doing you will speed the day when McGill can take its place as a leader, rather than a follower, in the museum world.

Canadians keep

ONE BILLION DOLLARS

IN SAVINGS *in* . . . "MY BANK" TO A MILLION CANADIANS B of M

Save what you can afford to save *regularly.*

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

"Branch News —"

(Continued from page 14)

President: Dr. Garfield Duncan, Med. '23.

Vice-President: Dr. P. Robb McDonald, Med. '34.

Sec. Treasurer: Dr. D. Alan Sampson, Med. '30.

Membership Committee: Mr. Thomas S. Morse, Eng. '36; Miss Sara W. Hill, Arts '25.

Programme Committee: Mr. Kenneth H. Ross, B.Sc. '33; Miss Elizabeth Gillies, M.A. '41; Dr. Warner F. Sheldon, Med. '37.

Some Fashion Show!

On November 25th the irrepressible St. Francis District Branch, under the chairmanship of its first lady president Mrs. Drummond Stuart (Helen Fyfe), held a fashion show. It was an outstanding party. The fashion show was the highlight of the meeing. Each "young lady" represented a different era. These girls naturally were all McGill graduates. Three characters in long underwear represented the statue on the McGill campus known as the "Three Bares".

Porcupine Achievement

On October 27th the Porcupine Branch of the Graduates' Society held their annual general meeting. The slate of officers elected is as follows:

President: L. O. Cooper, M.Sc. '31.

Vice-President: W. G. Brissenden, M. Eng. '38.

Past President: J. W. Thomson, B.Eng. '38.

Secretary: D. G. Rowe, Eng. '42.

Treasurer: Dr. J. D. Hope, Med. '25.

Member at Large: R. E. Findlay, B.Sc. '27.

One of the achievements of this group is the organization of the Inter-Varsity-Association which is composed of the graduates of the different universities. Under the leadership of the McGill graduates this Association has held outstanding meetings in the community.

Probably the most effective job that the branch has done was the placement of thirteen of this year's students in summer jobs for Colin McDougall, director of the Placement Service. If the other branches could be as effective, Colin's job would be a lot easier. How about it? Do you know of a job for either a member of this year's graduating class or a summer job for an undergraduate?

"Where They Are and What They're Doing"

(The McGill News welcomes items for inclusion in these columns. Press clippings or other data should be addressed The Editor, McGill News, The Graduates Society of McGill University, 3466 University Street, Montreal. Items for the Summer issue must be posted not later than May 1st).

'97

***Melose, Mrs. W. J.,** B.A. '97, took part in the Fall Convocation ceremonies at the University of Alberta as one of more than forty original members who had received degrees from the University of Alberta in 908, and were specially honoured at this convocation. Other McGill graduates taking part were the Rev. Mr. C. H. Huestis, M.A. '06, and Dr. L. W. May, M.D. '02.

'99

***Fetherstonhaugh, Dean E. P.,** B.Sc. '99, first dean of the Faculty of Engineering and Architecture at the University of Manitoba, who retired last Fall, was honoured by approximately 150 colleagues and friends at a reception held at the Faculty Club, Fort Garry. Dean Fetherstonhaugh was presented with a combination radio-record player on this occasion.

'00

Gilday, A. Lorne C., B.A. '98, M.D. '00, has retired as superintendent of the Western Division of the Montreal General Hospital. Dr. Gilday was presented with a painting by the hospital's board of management on the occasion of his retirement.

'04

***Meakins, J. C.,** M.D. '04, (Hon.) D.Sc. '47, has been named editor of the American Heart Journal. The Journal was founded in the United States in 1925 and has wide circulation in many countries. The appointment of Dr. Meakins as editor is believed to mark the first time the editorship has been held outide the United States.

'10

***Macdachern, Malcolm T.,** M.D. '10, regional vice-president of the Graduates' Society for Central U.S., has been appointed a director of the American College of Surgeons.

'12

***Heny, R. A. C.,** B.A. '12, B.Sc. '12, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the J. P. Porter Co. Ltd.

'14

***Stavert, R. E.,** B.Sc. '14, has been elected a director of the International Nickel Company of Canada Limited.

***Stevart, George L.,** B.Sc. '14, has been appointed a director of the Royal Bank of Canada.

'20

***Ferrer, Alan,** B.Sc. '20, has been appointed assistant secetary general for air navigation of the International Civil Aviation Organization.

'22

***Taybr, E. P.,** B.Sc. '22, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Royal Bank of Canada.

'23

Johnon, David, B.A. '23, formerly head of the American and Far Eastern Division of the Department of External Affairs, has been appointed Canada's first high commissioner to Pakistan.

***Macklaier, William F.,** B.C.L. '23, has been elected a director of Liquid Carbonic Canadian Corporation Ltd, and Wall Chemicals Canadian Corporation Ltd.

'24

***Howes, F. S.,** B.Sc. '24, M.Sc. '26, associate professor of lectrical engineering at McGill, has been named a Fellow of the Institute of Radio Engineers. The title will be conferred on him at the annual meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers to be held in New York City this month.

Tomlinson, L. C., B.A. '24, M.A. '26, was a member of a North American travel mission to France and Italy at the invitation of the French and Italian Governments and the Vatican in the months of September and October of last year.

***Webster, Colin W.,** B.A. '24, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Royal Bank of Canada, and was also elected chairman of the Board of Governors of Lower Canada College at the Annual Meeting of the Corporation of the School.

'25

***Fitzmaurice, Hon. L. W.,** O.B.E., M.D. '25, D.P.H. '40, on January 5th, 1950 was appointed by His Majesty the King to be an officially nominated member of the Legislative Council of Jamaica.

Millington, Frank H., B.Com. '25, who was formerly executive vice-president and director of the Shoe Manufacturers' Association of Canada, has now become general manager of Daoust & Lalonde, Inc. He will continue to serve as a director of the association.

'27

***Porteous, John G.,** B.C.L. '27, has been elected a director of the Canadian Home Assurance Company.

'28

Woodruff, R. S., M.D. '28, is Fellow in Pathology at the University of Vermont Medical School. For some time after graduation he was in general practice in Pittsfield, Mass., then was in the Army, and joined the staff at the University of Vermont last Fall.

'29

***Flack, Miss Kathleen I. M.,** B.A. '29, has been elected president of the Association of French Teachers of the Province of Quebec for 1950.

***Hyde, G. Miller,** B.A. '26, B.C.L. '29, has been appointed a member of the Court of King's Bench, appeal side.

'30

***Markham, Oswald S.,** B.A. '30, has been elected president of the Employing Printers' Association.

Nairn, A. Gordon, B.A. '26, B.C.L. '30, has been appointed director of agencies for Canada for the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

'31

***Hulme, Gordon,** B.Sc. '31, has become a member of the board of directors of the Public Relations Society of America. He is Canadian Vice-President of the Society.

Picard, R. I. C., B.A. '31, M.A. '32, Ph.D., secretary of the Royal Bank of Canada, has been elected a Fellow of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries of Great Britain.

'32

Nicholson, Mrs. George (Margaret L. Essery, B.A. '32), who is living with her family in Burlington, Vermont, is teaching school in Waterbury, commuting by car fifty miles daily.

Ouimet, J. A., B.Eng. '32, has been appointed chief engineering of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

'33

***Gordon, Hugh J.,** B.Eng. '33, of the C.P.R. engineering staff, Montreal, has been transferred to the Temiskaming District, Ontario. Mr. Gordon has been Second-in-Command of the new C.P.R. yard project in Montreal since May 1946. Mr. Gordon is stationed at La Cave, Ont. near Mattawa, Ont.

Jolley, Col. Malcolm P., B.Eng. '33, has been appointed to the board of directors of Russell Industries Ltd.

Rudoff, Hyman, B.Sc. '33, Ph.D. '37, has been appointed

(Continued on page 49)

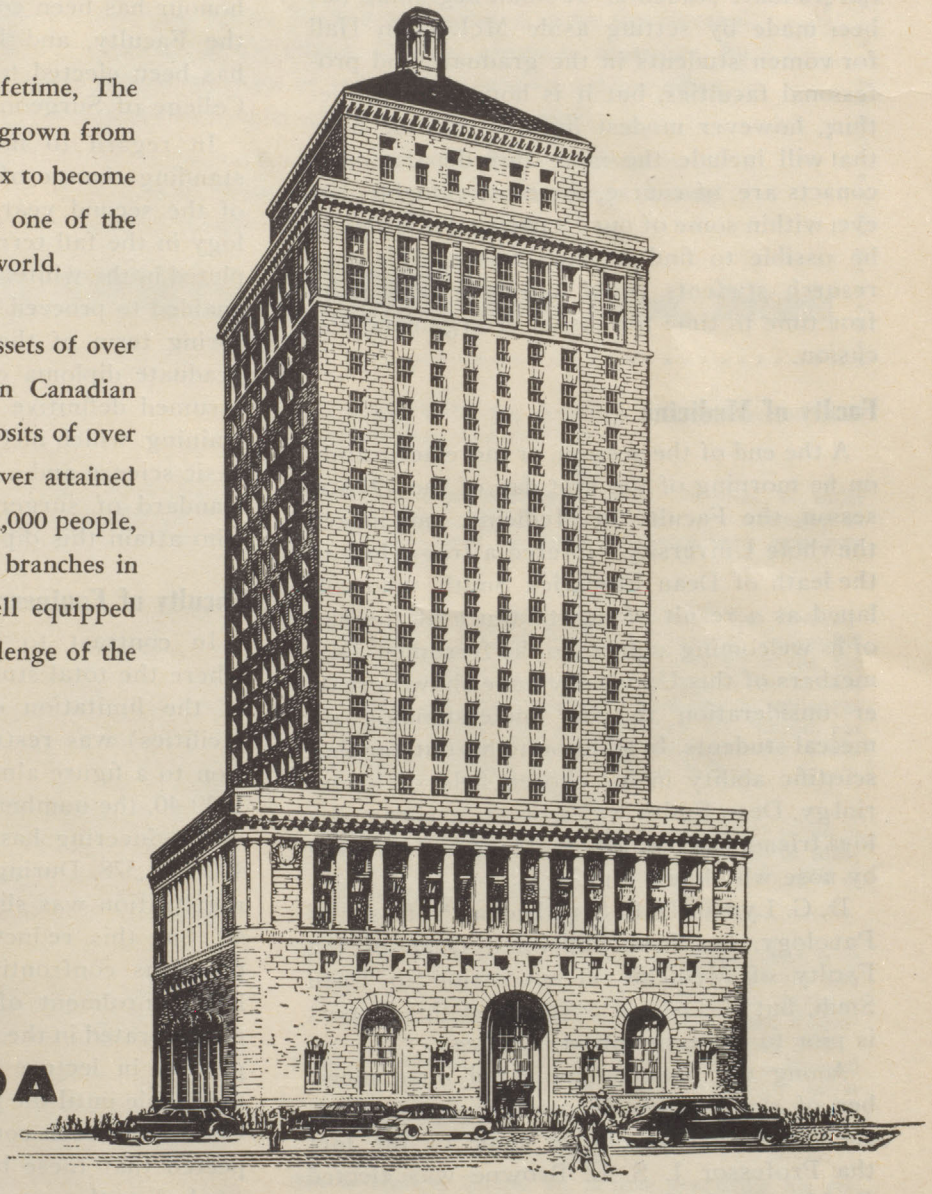
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"From Strength —" *(Continued from page 38)*

serious and usually well founded; but the solution does not consist in adding formal cultural requirements to an already heavy programme. Cultural interests are frequently more effectively established through informal contacts with stimulating people than through the so-called broadening courses in the arts . . . the interests aroused through friendship often persist through life . . . Without such facilities (dining halls, lounges and assembly rooms) we are failing to bring these features of a well-rounded education to great numbers of our graduate students." A small beginning has been made by setting aside McLennan Hall for women students in the graduate and professional faculties, but it is hoped that something, however modest initially, can be done that will include the men. Interdepartmental contacts are, of course, the most valuable, but even within some of our Departments it should be possible to find a place where their own research students could assemble informally from time to time for casual or organized discussion.

Faculty of Medicine

At the end of the session, or more accurately on the morning of the first day of the 1949-50 session, the Faculty of Medicine, and indeed the whole University, suffered a tragic loss in the death of Dean Frederick Smith, who collapsed as a result of heart failure at the end of his welcoming address to the freshmen. Few members of this University have shown greater consideration to, and understanding of, medical students. In addition to his outstanding scientific ability in his chosen field of bacteriology, Dean Smith was a great teacher and a loyal friend. His memory will long be treasured by those who knew him.

Dr. G. Lyman Duff, Strathcona Professor of Pathology, has been appointed Dean of the Faculty of Medicine in succession to Dean Smith, but the period covered by this Report is prior to his assumption of office.

Among the honours conferred upon members of the Faculty during the past session, special mention should be made of the fact that Professor J. S. L. Browne was elected President of the Society for Clinical Investigation, and Emeritus Professor A. H. Gordon was at the same time elected President of the American College of Physicians. This is believed to be the first time in history that these two honours have in the same year fallen upon colleagues in the same university, and it is doubly worthy of note in that both of the Presidents are Canadians. Professor T. W. M. Cameron, who was elected President of the American Society of Parasitologists, is also the first Canadian to be so honoured and, in addition to this distinction, he was appointed by the Dominion Government as one of its representatives at the Seventh Pacific Science Congress which was held in New Zealand in the spring of 1949. Professor Wilder Penfield was elected an Honorary Fellow of Merton College, Oxford, the first time that such an honour has been conferred upon a member of the Faculty, and Professor G. Gavin Miller has been elected to the Council of the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada.

In regard to medical education, the outstanding change of the year is the beginning of the second year course in General Pathology in the fall term, so that it might be completed in the winter term. Students are thereby enabled to proceed to special Pathology in the spring term of their second year. The post-graduate diploma course in Surgery has also assumed definitive shape. After five years of training, which include one year of research in basic science and a year of travel, a very high standard of surgery is expected from those who attain this diploma.

Faculty of Engineering

In contrast to the Faculty of Medicine, where the total student enrolment (by reason of the limitation of clinical and laboratory facilities) was restricted during the past session to a figure almost identical with that for 1939-40, the number of students in the Faculty of Engineering has grown in ten years from 490 to 1,578. During the past session the total registration was slightly below that for 1947-48, but this reduction did not diminish the problems confronting the Faculty, since the large enrolment of student veterans is now concentrated in the fourth and fifth years. Congestion in lecture rooms and laboratories is inevitable until the projected Physical Sciences Centre has been constructed, and it is not expected that these buildings will be ready for use before the autumn of 1950. During the past session, with 548 students in the fourth year and 322 students in the fifth, the Faculty is still using laboratories designed for 75 stu-

(Continued on page 52)



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"Where They Are —"

(Continued from page 46)

section engineer of the inorganic and electro chemistry section of the General Electric Company's General Engineering and Consulting Laboratory at Schenectady, N.Y.

'34

***McRobie, D. R.,** B.Com. '34, has joined the committee of administration of the Children's Memorial Hospital.

'35

Malloy, Connolly J., M.D. '35, has been admitted as a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Canada.

'36

Baxter, Hamilton, D.D.S. '25, M.Sc. '30, M.D. '36, was elected a Trustee of the American Society of Maxillofacial Surgeons at the recent convention in Montreal.

Drew, Arnold P., B.A. '36, who was formerly in the Department of English at the University of Vermont, is now in the same department at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

'37

***Weiss, J. Elizabeth,** B.A. '37, reference assistant at the Canadian Embassy, Washington, has been transferred to the Department of External Affairs, Ottawa.

'40

Ripstein, Charles B., M.D. '40, Dip. Surg. '49, has been appointed associate professor of surgery at Long Island College of Medicine and director of surgical services at Maimonides Hospital, Brooklyn.

***Tweedie, Frederick J.,** M.D. '40, has been awarded a Fellowship by the Ciba Pharmaceutical Company for special study at McGill. His work will be carried out in the Women's Pavilion of the Royal Victoria Hospital under the direction of the departments of gynaecology and medicine.

'41

***Robinson, Dean Alexander,** B.Sc. '39, M.D. '41, of the Banff Clinic, Banff, Alberta, is now stationed at Field, B.C. and has been busy getting a new home into order.

'42

***Vroom, Alan H.,** B.Sc. '42, Ph.D. '45, has been appointed the Harold Hibbert Memorial Fellow for 1950 by McGill University. His research in the field of bark chemistry will be carried out in the Division of Industrial and Cellulose Chemistry in collaboration with Professor C. B. Purves. Dr. Vroom was formerly assistant director of Research for Fraser Companies Limited, Campbellton, N.B.

'44

Vivante, Arturo, B.A. '44, who was obliged to return to Italy in 1945 after completing his first year in Medicine, gained his M.D. on November 17th, 1949 at the University of Rome.

'45

***Galbraith, George H.,** B.Eng. '45, writes that he is exceptionally busy running his own business with Keith Cumming, B.Eng. '44, under the name of Cumming, Galbraith and Co., of Calgary and Edmonton. Keith Cumming runs the Edmonton end of it.

Lemco, Blanche, B.Arch. '45, was awarded a Harvard University Scholarship for the current year, and is working for a Master of City Planning degree in the Graduate School of Design.

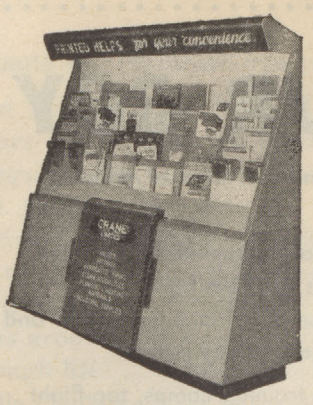
'46

Small, Melvin, D.D.S. '46, is now practising his profession at 82 Church Street, Burlington, Vermont.

'47

Moore, Mrs. H. L. (Betty Planck), B.Sc. '47, is research assistant at the University of Vermont Medical School.

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"Dissecting —"

(Continued from page 32)

ulty be made Conscious of the Alumni". I would imagine that Professor Dunn must be one of the most sought after and popular Professors from Smith insofar as alumni clubs are concerned. I found her points extremely useful in further developing our branch programmes, at which it is the hope of our Board of Directors that more and more members of the university staff will be guest speakers. Of particular interest was her point of view, as a frequent speaker at alumni club dinners, that they should not be the last speaker on the programme when the audience is worn out; that on such occasions all minutes and details of business, treasurers' reports, etc., should be omitted from the programme even if it is an annual meeting, and, finally, that the staff should be encouraged to become acquainted with the graduates they have so painstakingly trained.

A number of universities are studying "Bequest Programmes" and organizations of different types have been set up in order to bring to the attention of potential testators, as well as to those who are habitually charged with the preparation of Wills, the usefulness of legacies to the testator's Alma Mater.

We had a very lively discussion on university directories, such as our Graduates' Directory which was published a year or two ago. The Harvard Book, a mammoth volume with one hundred thousand names in it, was sold to the graduates for $10.00 a copy. I find that most other universities who publish directories, sell them to the alumni rather than give them away as we did. I had often thought of the possibilities of having annual supplements to the directory, but my informal discussion with the chief officers responsible for their respective university directories convinced me once and for all of the inadvisability of such a move.

It is impossible to convey in writing the valuable friendships and personal contacts that one makes at these District and National Conferences; the exchange of ideas that take place at the luncheon and dinner meetings and "around the fireplace" in the evening. The next National Conference, at which there will probably be six to seven hundred delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada, will take place at Harvard in early July, while the next District Conference is scheduled to take place at Montreal next Winter.

Dawson to Close

McGill University's veteran students will be so greatly reduced following next May's anticipated record graduation that the Board of Governors will be able to close Dawson College at the end of the present session. Formal announcement of the decision of the board was given recently by Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, who disclosed that the university's post-war building program, now well under way, will not see the completion of the new portion of the Physical Sciences Centre facing on University street by the opening of the new term.

"It had been hoped by the Board of Governors", he said in his announcement of the date of the closing of Dawson College "that the projected Physical Sciences Centre for which money was given to the university by its many friends during the McGill Fund Campaign would have been completed by Oct. 1, 1950, but the contractors have indicated that completion is unlikely until a much later date, in 1951.

"The deans of the faculties concerned, in consultation with their colleagues of the scientific departments, have carefully explored the whole situation and arrangements are being worked out through modification of the time table and by other methods to accommodate all McGill students in the existing buildings during the 1950-51 session."

The peak enrolment at Dawson College was 1,687, largely veterans. At present there are 634 students there in first and second years of science and engineering.

Incoming classes have been shrinking as the enrolment of veterans declined. A large class of veterans graduated last May and another near-record class of ex-service personnel will receive degrees and diplomas next May.

There are still 2,446 veterans enrolled at McGill, of the total registration of 7,907, but of these 889 are in their final years and an additional 359 are in the graduate faculty. Actually, more veterans will graduate this year than the total enrolment now at Dawson College. Of the veterans who remain, the bulk next session will be in their final year or doing post-graduate studies and research.



"From Strength —" *(Continued from page 48)*

dents, so that many classes must be repeated seven or eight times.

As the result of careful study of the problem by both Faculties, the pre-Engineering students who previously registered for a year as freshmen in the Faculty of Arts and Science before being admitted into the Faculty of Engineering, will henceforth register immediately after matriculation in the latter Faculty. The courses of this first year, which still remain the same, will continue to be given by the Faculty of Arts and Science but the student will throughout the whole of his five years be a member of the Engineering Faculty.

Faculty of Law

In view of the frequently expressed desire of Professor Stuart LeMesurier to retire from the Deanship, an office which he had held since 1935, the Board of Governors during the summer of 1949 appointed the Honourable Mr. Justice Gerald Fauteux, Professor of Law, to be Dean of the Faculty of Law on a part-time basis. The good wishes of all their friends will go to Professor LeMesurier, in the hope that he may have rich enjoyment of his greater leisure, and to Dean Fauteux on the assumption of his new responsibilities.

The Faculty of Law commenced its activities in the autumn of 1849 when the Board of Governors of McGill University, in response to the request of a group of law students, established a three-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Civil Law. The Honourable William Badgley was appointed the first Dean of Law in that year, and classes started with twenty-two students.

In commemoration of this Centenary, a Special Convocation was held on the campus on the afternoon of September 2, 1949, at the time of the meetings of the Canadian Bar Association, and honorary degrees were conferred upon Mr. John T. Hackett, the President of the Association, and Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt of the State of New Jersey. Two other jurists, the Hon. Maurice Duplessis, Prime Minister of the Province of Quebec, and Dr. Sidney Smith, President of the University of Toronto, were similarly honoured at the Founder's Day Convocation on October 6th, 1949.

Another part of the Centennial Programme involved the organization of a series of public lectures on Corporate Organization and Finance by Messrs. Aubrey Elder, K.C., W. H. Howard, K.C., W. P. J. O'Meara, K.C., C. P. McTague, K.C. and H. H. Stikeman. These lectures were attended by many members of the Bench and Bar and more than 500 copies of the texts were later requested by people who desired to study carefully the various aspects of this important problem.

During the past session considerable work has also been done in revising and rearranging the curriculum in preparation for the institution of the new fourth year of the B.C.L. course which, in response to the demands of the Bar, is to offer to the law student professional training of a practical nature. The detailed problems involved in the provision of such training have been discussed by the members of the Faculty with an Advisory Board, appointed by the Bar, and consisting largely of McGill graduates who have served as Batonniers.

It was singularly appropriate that, as the Centennial Session drew to its close, the Ross Residence on Peel Street, which had been purchased by Mr. J. W. McConnell and presented to the University a year earlier, should have been renamed McConnell Hall by formal action of the Board of Governors and made available as the home of the Faculty of Law. During the hundred years of its existence, this Faculty has not previously had a building of its own and, as it moves into its new quarters in the autumn of 1949, we may express the hope that a new home and new problems mark the beginning of a century of work even more outstanding than that which lies behind us.

Macdonald College

Total attendance at Macdonald College during the past session, including regular summer schools but excluding partial students in the Handicrafts Section, reached an aggregate figure of 1,158, which is higher than that for any previous year. Residence accommodation was inadequate to cope with these numbers, so that the traditional policy of the University had to be modified to the extent of allowing 48 women students to find lodgings outside of the College and 95 men students found themselves under similar necessity. Even in regard to lecture rooms and laboratories, the size of the various classes placed a serious strain on the facilities of the College.

Because of the heavy load of teaching there was less time for research investigations by

(Continued on page 61)

McGill University Library

The Late Basil Williams

Professor Basil Williams, O.B.E., who died recently in London, England, at the age of 83, was the Head of the Department of History at McGill from 1921 to 1925, when he left to fill a Chair in History at Edinburgh.

Professor Williams, who is known to historians for his Lives of William Pitt, Lord Stanhope, and Cecil Rhodes, will be remembered by his old students as a forceful, enterprising man of great moral courage and physical energy.

When at McGill, he started the 'Sunday Tramps', patterned after a similar organization founded by Leslie Stephen in London during the earlier part of the century. Professors and their friends used to take really considerable walks together on Sundays in the neighbourhood of Montreal. In fact, in the course of three tramps, we walked almost completely round the island. On these expeditions, Professor Williams, dressed in boots, plus-fours, and a heavy norfolk jacket, always acted as leader and marched along, regardless of hills or scenery, at a medium but inexorable pace.

Another of Professor Williams' activities was bringing distinguished historians to lecture at the University, and if they happened to be here on a Sunday they were invited to tramp. I remember that on one occasion Professor Trevelyan came with us on a walk that started at the end of the street-car line at Cartierville and then proceeded by way of Ste. Genevieve and across the island to Dorval. That particular day there was over a foot of snow on the roads and when we reached the railway station Professor Trevelyan, like the rest of us, was definitely tired and promptly went to sleep. We wondered if he would be able to give his lecture the next day, but he did — and it was a good one.

Professor Williams' son John, who was a student at McGill and is now a senior official in the Colonial Office, visited Montreal recently and told me that his father was always delighted to get news of his old colleagues and pupils here and to talk about the happy days he had in Canada.

T. H. M.

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Deaths

Acton, Joseph H., M.D. '25, in Endicott, N.Y., on October 24th, 1949.

Archibald, William Munroe, B.A.Sc. '97, in Toronto on November 10th, 1949.

Bell-Irving, Robert, B.Sc. '14, in Vancouver, on July 3rd, 1949.

Black, Alexander, B.Sc. '15, in Montreal, on February 9th, 1950.

Bland, Salem G., B.A. '77, in Toronto, on February 6th, 1950.

Cheney, Hill H., M.D. '14, in Vancouver, on November 25th, 1949.

Crowell, Samuel Goodman, B.A. '02, in Toronto, Ontario, on December 18th, 1949.

Cruikshank, William D., M.D. '13, in Beirut, Syria, on February 2nd, 1950.

Grier, Arthur G., B.Sc. '99, M.Sc. '01, at Atherley, on March 18th, 1949.

Hay, Angus Lockhart, B.S.A. '21, on June 18th, 1949.

Hay, Miss Jane Dorothea, B.A. '24, in Victoria, on November 3rd, 1949.

Hemming, Henry Keene Symonds, B.A. '80, in Charlottetown, on November 20th, 1949.

Hill, Emerson S., M.D. '23, in Torrington, Conn., on October 26th, 1949.

Kearns, Peter Joseph, M.D. '21, M.Sc. '28, in Montreal, on February 3rd, 1950.

Kelley, John William, M.D. '08, in N. Hollywood, Calif., on August 1st, 1949.

Kirsch, Simon, B.A. '06, M.A. '07, Ph.D. '10, in Montreal, on November 5th, 1949.

LeRossignol, Walter, B.A. '91, in Pomona, California, on February 9th, 1950.

Lester, William Arthur, B.Com. '47, in Hamilton on September 17th, 1949.

MacDonald, R. H., M.D. '08, in New Orleans, on October 15th, 1949.

Marshall, Melville J., B.Sc. '14, M.Sc. '16, in Vancouver.

McAuley, Albert George, M.D. '00, in Montreal, on December 28th, 1949.

McKay, John W. G., B.A. '31, B.C.L. '34, in Philadelphia, on August 29th, 1949.

Rochester, Reverend William M., B.A. '87, in Toronto, on October 21st, 1949.

Timberlake, Rev. R. M., B.A. '08, on August 27th, 1949.

Vineberg, Abraham H., B.A. '98, B.C.L. '04, in Montreal, on December 15th, 1949.

Vipond, Miss Florence M., B.A. '09, in Montreal, on October 18th, 1949.

Weinberg, Marvin S., B.Com. '28, on August 28th, 1949.

White, Justice C. D., B.C.L. '96, in Sherbrooke, on October 19th, 1949.

Wigle, Charles A., M.D. '05, in Wiarton, Ontario, in June, 1949.

Wood, James A., B.Sc. '14, on August 13th, 1949.

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Science '25, 25th Reunion

Science '25 has plans well under way for its 25th reunion next Fall. The date is Saturday, October 7th. This is the day of the McGill-Western football game and it is planned that the class will attend the pre-game luncheon in the Gym and go on to the game together, where a block of seats will be reserved. The class dinner will be held in the evening in the Vice-Regal Suite of the Ritz Carlton Hotel. The previous night, Friday, October 6th, is the night of the Founder's Day Dinner and for those from out of town who have arrived in the city, and those living in Montreal who wish to attend, it will be possible to arrange to have a table reserved for the class. The Committee, which has been meeting since last November, consists of Willis P. Malone, Chairman, F. B. Thompson, Secretary, A. C. Abbott, Don Gray, R. W. Howe, C. J. C. Potter, and Don Stewart. One general letter has already gone out to the class and another letter will be sent about the middle of March. A further letter in April will ask for reservations for the various events.

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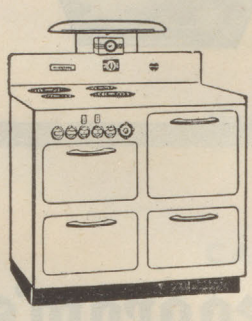
Applications are now being entertained for boys who will be ready to enter Ridley in 1950 and later years. Fall Term opens Tuesday, September 12, 1950.

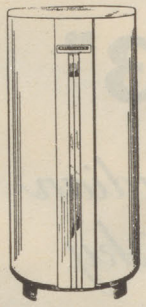
RIDLEY COLLEGE

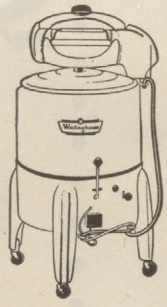
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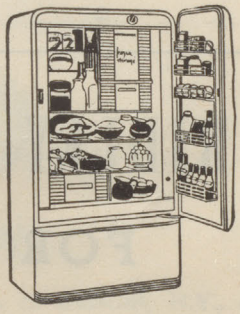
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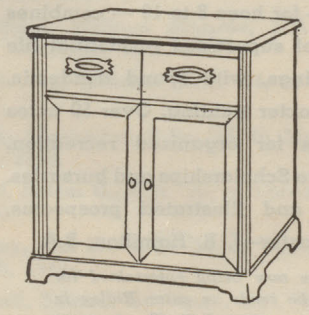
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Marriages

Armstrong: In Toronto, on January 21st, 1950, Miss Barbara Jean Armstrong, B.A. '45, and John Allen Murphy.

Atkinson: In Toronto, on November 29th, 1949, Miss Gay Ann Ross and James Scott Atkinson, B.Sc. '49.

Beaulieu: In Chicoutimi, Quebec, on October 1st, 1949, Miss Marguerite Lessard and Paul Beaulieu, B.Com. '40.

Brennan: In Montreal, on December 29th, 1949, Miss Betty Brennan, B.Com. '42, and Patrick J. McCarthy.

Delahaye: In Montreal, on October 31st, 1949, Miss Doreen Rosa Wilcox and Allan Leslie Delahaye, M.D. '13.

Desbarats: In Montreal, on November 26th, 1949, Miss Marguerite Lafleur and Henri Bosse Desbarats, B.Com. '36.

Egerton: In Montreal, on January 11th, 1950, Miss Anna Mabel Assels and Dr. Arthur H. Egerton, B. Mus. '22.

Elder-Dixon: In Montreal, on December 27th, 1949, Miss Janet Elizabeth Dixon, B.A. '46, B.L.S. '47, and John Munro Elder, B.Sc. '49.

Gruman: In Montreal, on October 16th, 1949, Miss Anita Phyllis Ticktin and Jack S. Gruman, B.A. '39, D.D.S. '43.

Hale: In Montreal on February 11th, 1950, Miss Jean Winifred Buckley and Jeffrey Amherst Hale, B.Eng. '49.

Hersey-Creaghan: In Montreal, on February 4th, 1950, Miss Mary Creaghan, B.Sc. '46, and Eric Peter Hersey, B.Sc. '44.

Hodgins: In Port Alberni, B.C., on July 22nd, 1949, Miss Marjorie Hennessy and Wallace J. W. Hodgins, D.D.S. '37.

Jost: In Boston, on February 11th, 1950, Mrs. Marguerite Morrill Gilbert and George Barber Jost, B.Eng. '32.

Ker: In Montreal, on November 26th, 1949, Miss Valerie I. Ker, B.A. '42, and Lewis Frederick McRobie.

Lemesurier-Mace: In Montreal, on December 28th, 1949, Miss Beverley Ann Peter Mace, B.Sc. '49, and Andrew Stuart LeMesurier, B.A. '47.

Lenny: In October 1949, Miss Elizabeth Lenny, B.Sc. '46 and Leslie Krasa.

Long: In Philadelphia, on December 3rd, 1949, Miss Isabel Dorothy Clain and Richard Culver Long, B.Sc. '38, M.D. '40, Dip. Surg. '49.

Maclure: In Montreal, on January 7th, 1950, Miss Nancy Montgomery Maclure, B.A. '46, and Peter Leslie Burgess.

McLennan-Connell: In Montreal, in June 1949, Miss Hilda Connell, B.A. '49, and Hugh McLennan, B.Sc. '47, M.Sc. '49.

Minto: In Sunderland, England, on July 20th, 1949, Miss Myrtle Metcalfe Minto, B.Sc. '40, and Arthur Henry Minto.

Mowat: In Montreal, on November 5th, 1949, Miss Beryl Hilda Robertson and James Keith Mowat, B.Sc. '42.

Perrin: In Winnipeg, on October 27th, 1949, Miss Nancy Suzanne McKay and John Draper Perrin Jr., Eng. '34.

Schofield: In Montreal, on February 4th, 1950, Miss Florence Anne Morrison and Colwell Campbell Schofield, M.D. '48.

Stewart: In Como, Que., Mrs. Mary McGee and Archibald Stewart, M.D. '10.

Taylor: In Winnipeg, on September 2nd, 1949, Miss Kathleen Standing and Jack Richard Taylor, B. Eng. '48.

Townsend: In Quebec, on September 3rd, 1949, Miss Jean Kathleen Ross and Michael W. Townsend, B.Com. '47.

Wallace-Jackman: In Hamilton, Ontario, on October 9th, 1948, Miss Letitia M. Jackman, B.S.W. '48, and Arthur W. Wallace, B.Arch. '26.

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PRESTON, CANADA

"Divinity Faculty —"

(Continued from page 8)

his wounded Brigadier told him he must carry on he said, "I know nothing about it", to which the reply came, "Then you must begin to learn now". Says the Dean, "I learned more in a shorter time than I had ever learned". I said, "Were you wounded?" "No" he said, "Not a scratch, I was one of God's fortunate children."

He was less fortunate in the Glasgow Rectorial Campaign to elect Augustine Birrell, receiving a kick from a student who was being projected to the ballot box by the overhead route; his broken nose required four stitches.

He is an outstanding speaker, and in this connection, McGill received its most valuable hint as to the qualities of the new Dean. He conducted the funeral service for the beloved Fred Smith, and gave a funeral address — always a dangerous enterprise. But here was a master of the lapidary epitaph. He spoke for three or four minutes with perfect phrasing and just tribute, and we, who would have writhed at fulsome praise of the man we loved, were grateful that the Dean had spoken for us the adequate word.

In 1942 he acted as temporary war-time General Manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and is proud of the fact that he won the fight to keep "B.O." advertisements off the air, concluding the fight by saying, "If you can't understand why I disapprove, I can't explain it to you." He established the principle that nothing should go on the air which could not be discussed at the dinner table of any decently educated Canadian family.

In 1946 McGill conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Laws (honoris causa) after which he gave the Convocation address. In the course of it he said:

> "Waste no time in self-commiseration or in strutting the stage of life aspiring to be young Hamlets, of whom this world has had enough in the last quarter of a century, filling our nostrils with the rottenness of a contemporary Denmark, and bemoaning,
>
> 'The time is out of joint, O cursed spite
> That ever I was born to put it right.'
>
> Opportunities will be found in a new exploration of history, in a fresh creativeness of art and literature, in the blasting out of new moral standards in social responsibility, in weaving the pattern of a genuine world civilisation, and in the mental travail of a unifying philosophy of life."

The Dean is a delightful host in which role he is ably assisted by his charming Scottish wife. He can tell a good story, enriched by the obligato of the "accent", and with sufficient persuasion — or even less — can be induced to sing. His favourite song is concerned with a student in mining engineering who is tunnelling somewhere near Bangor.

His sturdy figure and somewhat rugged countenance give the impression of a shrewd and vigorous personality. He moves with head thrust forward as though he knew where he was going and meant to get there, a Christian warrior "who knows what he fights for, and loves what he knows". In the confidence that the goal to which he moves is the welfare of McGill University and the new Faculty we welcome him as Dean.

CORRECTION

In the picture of the class of Commerce '24, which appeared in the Winter issue, the graduate standing second from the right was identified as Henry Azeff. This was an error and should have read David Berzan.

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Students Look at Placement Service

by Betty Toscano,
Co-editor of "Miss McGill".

THE saying, "Variety is the spice of life", certainly holds true with McGill's Placement Service. Now in its third year of operation, the Placement Service, located at 3574 University Street, under the direction of Mr. Colin McDougall, with the able assistance of Miss Ruth Peltier, Miss Norma Curtis, and Miss Marion Peers, has had all kinds of calls. It places students in summer, part-time, and permanent work, ranging from baby-sitting, waitressing, and reading to the blind, to carpenter work, chore jobs, and permanent responsible positions.

Occasionally, however, an unusual request is made, such as the one for a male model who had to be "a perfect 38". For a week, Miss Curtis' standard greeting to the male applicants was "What size are you?" but to no avail. It seems that there was no such thing as "a perfect 38" among the male student body, or if there was, he did not appear in the vicinity of the Placement Service.

They once received a call for "a man from the Maritimes who knows how to open oysters". They were successful in complying with this request, although it is still doubtful in their minds just how pat the Maritimes applicant was in performing this service.

Another call which was a little out of the ordinary routine, came from a young man who wished to employ "some girl to teach him how to dance". He evidently was serious, and both he and his "teacher" enjoyed the process very much.

Recently a woman called "for two boys who speak Italian to come to dinner, and I will call you back in half an hour". It seems that the woman's husband was Italian, and was looking for someone who could speak his mother tongue.

The efficient members of the Placement Service feel that it's all in the day's work, and whether they get a call for "a baby-sitter from 8:00 to 12:00 Saturday night", or "a perfect 38" male model, they do their utmost to satisfy both the client and the McGill student. Their figures for the year 1948 are conclusive proof of this:

Part-time work—1,094 registered—2,823 jobs.

Summer work — 1,418 registered, 333 jobs (it must be noted here that some applicants

went out on their own and obtained work.)

Graduating class — 538 registered, 181 jobs.

Older Graduates — 302 registered, 108 jobs.

There is a slight improvement over the previous year of 1947. In the past year, however, salaries have decreased to a more normal level, and the students don't seem to realize that wages are on the downward trend. Many of the applicants refuse to take work paying fifty cents an hour. As a result it affects the successful operation of the McGill Placement Service, seriously, in not being able to fulfill requests. The efficiency of the Placement Service depends largely on the students' co-operation. They are an enthusiastic, willing group of people who have done a fine job so far — let's not let them down, now.

Births

Bartram: In Montreal, on January 31st, 1950, to Ross M. Bartram, B.Com. '48, and Mrs. Bartram (Grace Dougherty, B.A. '46), a daughter.

Brodie: In Montreal, on October 27th, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Brodie (Eleanor M. Hickey, B.A. '35, B.L.S. '36), a son.

Carroll: In Montreal, on January 25th, 1950, to Lovell C. Carroll, B.A. '29, M.A. '30, and Mrs. Carroll, a daughter.

Catterson: In Montreal, on November 19th, 1949, to W. M. Catterson, B.Sc. '45, and Mrs. Catterson (Dorothy Russell, B.Sc. '45), a daughter.

Duchastel de Montrouge: In Quebec City, on January 29th, 1950, to Pierre Duchastel de Montrouge, B. Eng. '38, and Mrs. Duchastel de Montrouge (Phyllis McKenna, B.A. '38), a son.

Emory: In Montreal, on November 5th, 1949, to J. Vernon Emory, B.Com. '38, and Mrs. Emory, a daughter, Verne Louise.

Gordon: In Montreal, on May 13th, 1949, to Hugh J. Gordon, B.Eng. '33, and Mrs. Gordon, a daughter, Barbara Jean.

Fraser: In Montreal, on November 6th, 1949, to David R. Fraser, B.A. '38, M.A. '39, and Mrs. Fraser, a son.

Hart: On October 10th, 1949, to George G. Hart, M.D. '41, and Mrs. Hart (Ruth Paine, B.A. '40), a daughter, Nancy Elaine.

Hunt: In Port Hope, Ontario, on November 20th, 1949, to E. A. Hunt, M.D. '40, and Mrs. Hunt, a daughter.

Hutchins: In Montreal, on January 18th, 1950, to George R. Hutchins, B.Sc. '43, and Mrs. Hutchins, a daughter.

Johnston: In Montreal, on October 29th, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Harold Johnston (Josephine Sheffield, B.L.S. '39), a son.

Joseph: In Montreal, on February 11th, 1950, to Henry Joseph, Jr., B.A. '34, and Mrs. Joseph, a son.

Keefer: In Montreal, on November 4th, 1949, to Ralph G. Keefer, B.Com. '40, and Mrs. Keefer, a daughter.

Louson: In Montreal, on January 18th, 1950, to Ian H. Louson, Arts '29, and Mrs. Louson, a son.

Maclean: In Montreal, on December 6th, 1949, to Ian Maclean, B.Com. '48, and Mrs. Maclean (Audrie MacIntosh, B.Sc. '39), a son.

Macnaughton: In Montreal, on November 15th, 1949, to Alan A. Macnaughton, B.A. '26, B.C.L. '29, and Mrs. Macnaughton, a son.

McDonald: In Ottawa, on January 10th, 1950, to John H. McDonald, B.A. '36, B.C.L. '39, and Mrs. McDonald (Janet Dye, B.A. '40), a son.

McLernon: In Calgary, Alberta, on September 25th, 1949, to Colin R. McLernon, B.Sc. '48, and Mrs. McLernon (Sylvia Grove, B.A. '42), a son, Brian.

McMurrich: On November 6, to Arthur McMurrich,

Wider Scope

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B.Com. '39 and Mrs. McMurrich (Carol Roy, B.A. '39), a son.

Molson: In Vancouver, B.C., on January 10th, 1950, to W. Kingman Molson, B.A. '38, and Mrs. Molson (Nancy Paterson, B.A. '38), a son.

Murphy: In Montreal, on December 22nd, 1949, to David R. Murphy, B.Sc. '40, M.D. '42, M.Sc. '48, and Mrs. Murphy (Beatrice Norsworthy, B.Sc. '41), a daughter.

Ogilvie: In Montreal, on January 10th, 1950, to Lorne F. W. Ogilvie, Com. '34, and Mrs. Ogilvie, a son.

Parkinson: At Rochester, Minn., on November 12th, 1949, to Dwight Parkinson, M.D. '41, and Mrs. Parkinson, a son.

Payton: In Toronto, on May 6th, 1949, to Russell Payton, B.A. '32, and Mrs. Payton, a daughter.

Pick: In Ottawa, on July 26th, 1949, to Alfred Pick, B.A. '36, M.A. '37, B.C.L. '40, and Mrs. Pick, a daughter, Paula.

Polan: In Montreal, on December 24th, 1949, to W. Desmond Polan, M.D. '47, and Mrs. Polan, a son.

Robertson: At Newcastle, Australia, on December 17th, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. John Angus Robertson (Katharine Adelaide Munn, B.H.S. '38), a son.

Smith: In Montreal, on November 1st, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Smith (Norma Bonter, B.A. '40), a daughter.

Stairs: In Arvida, on November 2nd, 1949, to Denis W. Stairs, B.Eng. '48, and Mrs. Stairs, a son.

Stovel: In Montreal, on January 29th, 1950, to E. Bruce Stovel, B.Com. '37, and Mrs. Stovel (Dorothy Keay, B.A. '40), a son.

Sutherland: In Cagliari (Sardinia), Italy, on October 15th, 1949, to J. R. Gordon Sutherland, B.S.A. '32 and Mrs. Sutherland (Anna Margaret Cran, B.N. '47), a daughter, Margaret Adriana.

Swail: In Ottawa, on January 12th, 1950, to James C. Swail, B.Sc. '46, and Mrs. Swail (Ethel Ferguson, B.Sc. '46), a son.

Tilden: In Montreal, on November 11th, 1949, to Robert R. Tilden, B.Com. '49, and Mrs. Tilden, a son.

Wallace: On October 4th, in Hamilton, Ontario, to Arthur W. Wallace, B. Arch. '26, and Mrs. Wallace (Letitia M. Jackman, B.S.W. '48), a daughter.

Weil: In Montreal, on December 4th, 1949, to Paul Gregory Weil, M.D. '34, M.Sc. '39, Ph.D. '41, and Mrs. Weil, a son.

Willis: In Montreal, on September 22nd, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric H. Willis (Aileen Jackson, B.A. '39), a son.

Library School Head Feted

Miss Vernon Ross in September 1937 joined the staff of the McGill Library School. Just twelve years later, in September 1949, she was appointed Director of the School. To honour Miss Ross on the occasion of her appointment, graduates of the Library School who had been her students during this period gave a tea at the Faculty Club on November 19th. Fifty graduates belonging to the classes of 1938 to 1949 attended, and invited guests included Dr. G. Lomer as well as Miss Ross' present colleagues in the Library School.



MISS VERNON ROSS

"From Strength —" *(Continued from page 52)*

members of the staff, but the achievements of the past year are none the less important. In the Department of Agronomy, breeding activities continued along the lines laid down in previous years, and the work of the Department in regard to Roxton oats, Montcalm barley and Laurentian swedes has already won for the College an enviable reputation. As a result of the new facilities provided by the Frank P. Jones Bequest, the Department of Animal Pathology was able to extend its research work substantially. The study of infectious vaginitis in cattle was completed and thirteen new projects were started.

Faculty of Music

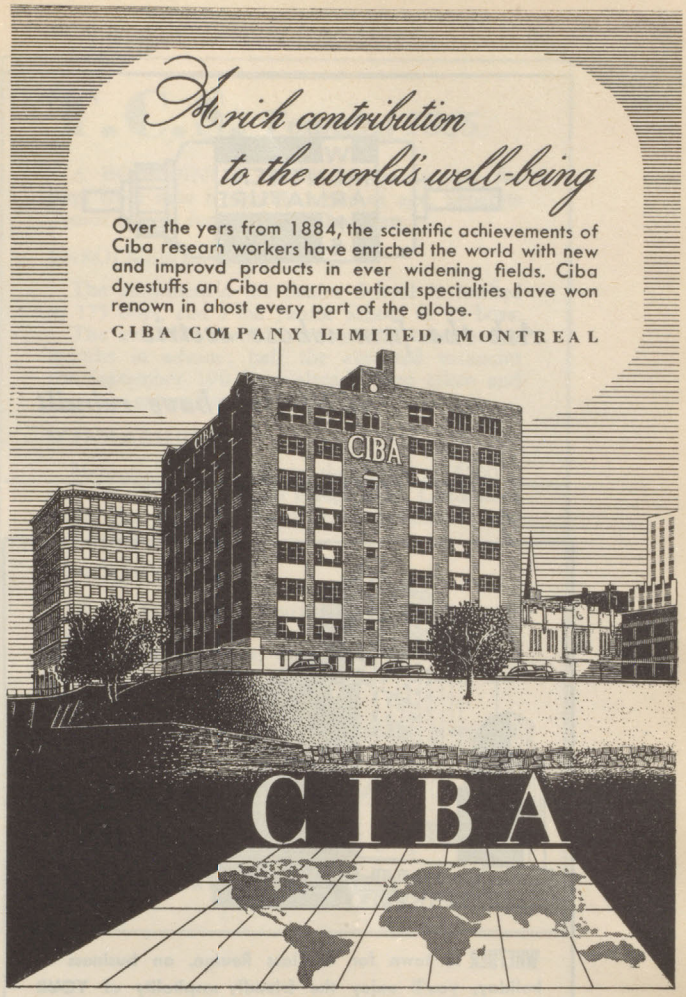
Early in the session Madame Ria Heyninx-Lenssens, who came to us from the Royal Conservatory of Music in Brussels, was appointed to the Faculty of Music and Mr. Istvan Anhalt, a Lady Davis Fellow, was appointed in the spring of 1949. Still later in the year, Mr. Alexander Brott was promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor on a full-time basis. In September 1948, Mr. R. de H. Tupper, Secretary of the Conservatorium, retired from the University and Mr. Edward Grace was appointed as his successor.

Although we were not cognizant of it at the time, the 1948-49 session was the last in which the Faculty of Music was destined to be housed in the splendid old building constructed by Thomas Workman as a home for his family and purchased by Lady Strathcona, in 1924, for the Conservatorium of Music. During the summer of 1949 the building was inspected by the Building Committee of the Board of Governors, under the chairmanship of Mr. J. D. Johnson, and it was decided that the rapid subsidence of the foundations during the preceding months had rendered the structure unsafe. This old building, for long a Montreal landmark, will therefore be demolished this autumn and new quarters for the Conservatorium of Music have been provided by the Board of Governors through the purchase from the International Labour Organization of the building on Drummond Street that was once the home of Mr. R. B. Angus, a former governor of the University.

Faculty of Dentistry

At the beginning of the last session, Professor D. P. Mowry, succeeding Dean Walsh,

(Continued on page 62)



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"From Strength —" *(Continued from page 61)*

became the third Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry, and during his first year of office had to cope with the largest student registration in its history. In spite of the many detailed problems created by this congestion, substantial progress was made in the direction of better coordination of work in the basic sciences with subsequent clinical instruction. Dr. Cameron T. Walsh is also studying the special dental problems of children and Dr. James T. McCutcheon has improved the technical training in Prosthetic Dentistry. As a result of certain rearrangements in the use of the Donner Building, space has been made available for dental laboratories and it is hoped that the acquisition of additional equipment early in the new session will permit the Faculty to undertake a more satisfactory programme of research.

Faculty of Divinity

Mention was made in the Annual Report for 1947-48 of the preliminary discussions leading up to the creation of the Faculty of Divinity, and the results of these discussions were formally embodied in the legislation (13 Geo. VI. ch. 120) passed in Quebec during the recent session. Even before that legislation had been formally signed, the Faculty had come into existence under the leadership of Dean R. B. Y. Scott, and the inauguration of its work was marked by a service held in the Chapel of Divinity Hall on October 5, 1949, at which almost all of those who had worked together for its creation were present. This was followed, four days later, by a secular ceremony at which the legal documents were signed.

Although it was not possible to fill all of the six Chairs at the beginning of the session, formal degree courses were instituted on the basis of the curriculum approved by the Senate and fourteen students started out along the road to the Bachelor of Divinity. Five other men were admitted as partial students.

Relationships of the Faculty with the Diocesan College and the United College have been cordial and, I think, satisfactory to all parties, while the relationship with the Presbyterian College, although more distant, has been friendly. The machinery of the special Nominating Committee to consider candidates for appointments to Chairs in the Faculty, and

(Continued on next page)

to make recommendations to the statutory selection committees of the University, has functioned splendidly, and with excellent results.

Substantial credit for all of this is due to Professor R. B. Y. Scott who, after leading the Faculty through the detailed problems arising out of the inauguration of its work, has resigned the Deanship in order that he may devote all of his time to teaching and research in his chosen field of Old Tesatment Language and Literature. The Board of Governors has appointed Professor J. S. Thomson, McConnell Professor of the Philosophy and Psychology of Religion, (and previously President of the University of Saskatchewan) to succeed Professor Scott as Dean of the Faculty.

University Libraries and Museums

Although this has been the busiest session in the history of the University Museums and the Redpath Library, both have been handicapped seriously by lack of space. In the case of the Library, the total University collection now numbers some 600,000 volumes, but many of these are stored in a fashion that makes it difficult to make them available to readers. Additional stacks are urgently needed if these books are to be used effectively, and such technical equipment as microfilm recorders, photographic laboratories, etc. are scarcely less necessary. During the past year, attendance at the various University Libraries reached a count of 307,021, so that all of the reading rooms were seriously congested; while the circulation of books for outside reading amounted to 223,041.

These figures underline the fact that the extension of the Redpath Library is the most urgent of the University needs, and much attention has been given to this problem during the past session. At the invitation of the Board of Governors, Dr. Julian P. Boyd, Librarian of Princeton University, and Dr. Keys Metcalf, Director of Libraries at Harvard, came to Montreal as consultants and spent several days studying our problems in consultation with Mr. Richard Pennington, Dean Fieldhouse and Mr. Gordon Pitts. In the light of these surveys and discussions, the most appropriate solution of the University's problem seems to be the construction, to the south of the Redpath

(Continued on page 64)

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"FromStrength —" *(Continued from page 63)*

Librar, of an entirely new building, which will b connected by bridge and tunnel with the existing stacks. This proposal has been formaly approved by the Board of Governors and, a the request of Mr. Pitts, the Board has appoined Mr. J. Cecil McDougall as Associate Architect in order that the final preparation o detailed plans may be accelerated. It is our hpe that construction of the new extension may begin during the summer of 1950.

Studet Residences

Altbugh a University exists primarily for educaional and research activities of the kind descried in the preceding paragraphs, it is none he less a human community of students and tachers and, like most human communities dring the past few years, McGill has sufferd acutely from the housing shortage.

Thenumber of students in University residence has increased in ten years from 755 to 2,447, a number which is probably in excess of thecapacity of the largest hotel in Canada, and te problem has grown more complex than ay university administrator, even in his worstnightmares, contemplated before 1939. Over 300 of these students have wives, who also eed accommodation, and these families call upon the University to provide facilities for a child population numbered at 255 when the tble was compiled — and increasing rapidly.

As a temporary measure, the facilities of McConell Hall (which now houses the Faculty of Law) were used to provide residential accommodation for men students during the past session, while two huts at Dawson College were converted into small flats, to provide further accommodation for married students.

Of greater long-range importance was the decisin of the Board of Governors to proceed during the session with the plans for the construcion of a new wing to the Royal Victoria Colleg on the land, to the eastward of the original building, which was purchased for this purpoe in 1944. Work was started on the new buildig on August 16, 1948, and quarters were availale in this wing for 163 women students (togeher with spacious and attractive common ooms) at the beginning of the 1949-50 sessio.

In order to make possible this new construction, t was necessary to demolish Donalda

(Continued on next page)

"From Strength —" *(Continued from page 64)*

House, which accommodated 33 women students during the past session, while the lease under which McGill University had used Strathcona Hall as a residence for 138 women students was terminated by the purchaser when this building was sold by the Student Christian Movement to whom it belonged. The new wing will not, therefore, enable the University to provide residential accommodation for a larger number of women students than were housed last year, but it provides very much better facilities for a total of 300 women undergraduates under a single roof, and makes it possible during the coming session to use McLennan Hall as a residence for women who are registered in the Graduate Faculty or the professional schools.

Since it was apparent that, in spite of the extension of residential accommodation provided by the University, many hundreds of students would have to seek accommodation in boarding houses, the Rooms Registry again operated with superb efficiency under the sponsorship of the University Lodgings Committee of which Mr. E. Clifford Knowles, the Chaplain and Student Counsellor, is Chairman. To the McGill Alumnae, the Women Associates and the Nurses Alumnae, who stafed the Rooms Registry with volunteers for nearly two months at the opening of the sesson, and particularly to Mrs. Shaver and Mrs. Graham, the University owes a debt of gratitude. From the end of August until the beginning of October, students sought the help of the Registry in increasing numbers, so that eight voluntary workers, and sometimes more, were kept continuously busy. More than 2,000 roons were available through the Registry when the rush began but, as in previous years, it was found that students preferred to find accommodation close to the University, so that most of the rooms in outlying districts were not taken. Out of the 614 students who sought the aid of the Rooms Registry, satisfactory accommodation was found for 473 single men, 43 single women and 39 married couples.

A Harvest of Memories

It would not be fitting to conclude this record of a year in the life of McGill University without mentioning some of the many occasions that recalled the memories of our yesterdays.

The grey stones of the University of Glasgow, warm in the afternoon sunlight and seeming to reflect the brilliant hues of academic gowns, when the Chancellor received an honorary degree and so was numbered among the members of that great University into which James McGill had matriculated two hundred years ago, was fitting prelude to the ceremonies at which he unveiled in the cloisters the tablet expressing both our debt to James McGill and our filial regard for his *alma mater*.

The decision of the Board of Governors to rename the house on University Street in honour of George Jehosophat Mountain, first Principal of this University, and the generous gift by his descendants of three portraits of Bishop Mountain and his wife, recalled vividly the early days of struggle, five generations ago, when man fought against apparently insuperable odds to lay the foundations on which McGill University has been built.

The little ceremony at which the Chancellor turned the first sod in preparation for the construction of the War Memorial evoked memories of those whose gallantry and self sacrifice inspired the thousands of McGill men and women who contributed toward the cost of its erection.

These and their colleagues were also in our minds at the ceremony on May 8, 1949, in the C.O.T.C. Mess, when, in the presence of representatives from the training detachments of all Services, the Honourable Mr. Justice Gregor Barclay presented a Memorial Plaque

(Continued on page 66)

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Sir Harry Brittain's Reminiscences

A long-standing friend of McGill and for some years honorary president of the McGill Society of Great Britain, Sir Harry E. Brittain, K.B.E., has published a second volume of reminiscences under the title, "Happy Pilgrimage" (Hutchinson and Co., Ltd. Price, $3.50). A sequel to his first volume, which was called "Pilgrims and Pioneers", "Happy Pilgrimage" continues the tradition of a happily informal arrangement with its pleasantly rambling narrative style.

Surely it is given to few men, even in this day of lightning travel, to cover so much ground, to meet and, what's important, to know so many people, and to do so many useful things as is the case of Sir Harry. And at the age of 77, he writes of his colorful experiences with all the zest of a youth about to set out to make a mark in the world.

In "Happy Pilgrimage" there is a wealth of facts and reflections on the turbulent political life of England since 1900, which alone should find a wide audience.

"From Strength —" *(Continued from previous page)* in honour of the members of the six University Companies mobilized at McGill during the First World War who served with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

The greatness of a University is compounded of the work and anxieties of those who are its members. The memory of those who contributed to McGill during the years that lie behind us is a rich inheritance. Even more, it is an inspiration to us who are their successors, and I should like to offer a word of sincere thanks to all the members of the staff, both teaching staff and those who help by their unobtrusive labours to facilitate teaching and research, for the outstanding contributions that they have made during this session to the continued development of McGill. It is apparent from the preceding paragraphs that the past year has brought forth more than its fair share of problems, and has confronted the members of the staff with responsibilities much greater than those which were considered normal in a University before the outbreak of hostilities in 1939. The achievements of the past session are due to the magnificent work of every member of the University, Governors and staff alike, and I know that my own expression of thanks and appreciation finds a warm echo in the heart of every friend of McGill University.

Inaugural Lectures

SOME five years ago, McGill decided to revive here the time-honoured custom of many universities of requiring each newly-appointed professor to appear in public and to declare the faith that is in him as an inaugural lecture. Widespread though this academic custom is, it has taken different forms at different times and in different countries: in some cases it has seemed proper to expect an exceedingly learned dissertation, in which the speaker reviewed his life-work as a scholar and his plans for future specialized research, to an audience which was presumably either very small and select, or largely uncomprehending.

At McGill, it has seemed wiser to cast these inaugural lectures in a more popular vein; the occasion serves not only to introduce the new arrival to the community, but also to remind the community of the existence and the activities of the Department to which the appointment has been made, and of its possible significance not only to the University but to the whole surrounding society.

In the present session quite an extensive series of inaugural lectures was arranged. The establishment of the Faculty of Divinity brought in quite a group of professors, of whom Doctors Thomson, Slater, Smith and Scott have already given their addresses. So, too, have Dr. Hebb, who spoke on "The Psychology of Hocus-Pocus" to an unusually large audience, and Professor Phelps on "Canadian Society and Canadian Literature". Others to follow in the near future will be by Professors K. F. Byrd ("The University Contribution to Accountancy Education"), R. T. Davis ("The World of Art — Saints, Sinners and Citizens"), G. L. Burton of the Department of Agricultural Economics ("Food and People"), R. H. Common ("Objectives in Agricultural Chemistry"), and John Stanley ("Insects' Societies versus our own"). It will be acknowledged that this offers a very varied diet to the attending public! The lectures are held in the Moyse Hall on Thursdays at 8.30 p.m., and are open to the public without fee or registration.

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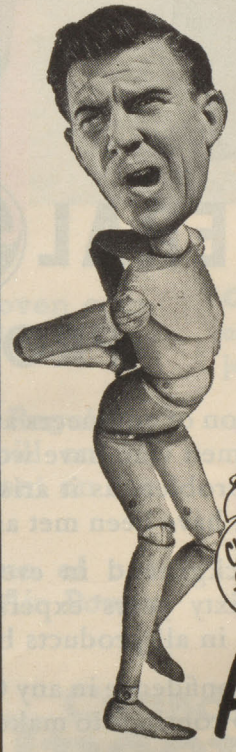
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MONTREAL, SUMMER, 1950

The Graduates' Society

of McGill University

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Purely Personal

FROM time to time the editorial policy of "The McGill News" is brought under review. Does "The News" serve a purpose? If so, what purpose? Should it be primarily a University publication, in the sense that it reflect University views and news? Or should it concern itself in the main with opinion of and by McGill graduates, who are subscribers by virtue of their contributions to the Alma Mater Fund?

Were it possible to obtain suggestions from the thousands of members of the Graduates Society, obviously it would be no trick at all to arrive at a near-perfect formula. Meantime we simply plug along, striving for a good and varied content in our quarterly issues.

In this mid-year of this mid-century, however, our policy was clearly indicated. Our job was to tell the story of McGill in all its multifarious phases from 1900 to 1950. Plainly no easy task. But it was greatly gratifying to come upon so many graduates who were so ready and willing to give of their precious time to make this present issue possible — and, I hope, valuable.

For example, I asked Mr. William Birks if he would contribute an article on McGill's Principals. A figure of towering strength in our University affairs throughout the first half century, Mr. Birks was not well at the time. Yet his at once authoritative and interesting article was the first to reach my desk.

"The Major", Stuart Forbes was, of course, the natural choice to do the story of sports. As he would, "The Major" hit upon an unique method to accomplish his work. He invited twenty old timers to dinner, set up two wire-recorders on the table, got everybody spinning yearns, and the excellent results will be found on page 30.

In spite of the time-consuming responsibilities as Principal of a girls' school, Miss Maysie MacSporran undertook to do the story of women at McGill. And, only after reading her article, does one realize what an important part women have played at our University down the years.

Friend of and Father Confessor to a legion of undergraduates, "Finnie" Fletcher, busy as ever even in retirement, pored back over a couple of score of McGill Annuals and emerged with the historic story of the activities of undergraduates. "Tommy" Matthews, McGill's inexhaustible Registrar, readily assented at the proverbial drop of the hat to record thumbnail sketches of University staff members who today are perhaps better remembered than many a professor. And Dr. Woodhead — he of the witty pen — was as quick to recall for us some of the great professorial characters who have decorated McGill's halls of learning.

Somehow Gordon Pitts manages to be a successful architect, an active member of Montreal's City Council, chairman of McGill Site-Planning committee and a helpful counsellor in Graduates' Society affairs. Yet, when I sought an article from him on McGill's physical expansion since 1900, carefully documented it was forthcoming within a matter of a fortnight.

That human dynamo, Principal James, listened casually to a suggestion that he might contribute an article on McGill's future. Before I had even composed a formal request to him for such an article, the thought-provoking statement on page 20 was at hand.

Similarly with Dr. Snell of Macdonald College, and D. Lorne Gales, our busy general secretary, additional articles of wide interest were produced to enhance the pages of our present issue.

To all of them a harried Editor conveys a fervent "Thank you". But one feels sure that their efforts will be well rewarded by the delight of the great body of McGill graduates who will find between the covers of this Mid-Century number nostalgic memories in the story of a famous University. **DAVID M. LEGATE.**

Voice of the Graduates

A Welcome Word From A Graduate In Czechoslovakia

Sir,—

Since I cannot contribute to the McGill Alma Mater Fund from Czechoslovakia, I am at least sending you this little book about "Musical Prague" for the Conservatory library.

Please accept it as a friendly greeting from one who spent very happy years at the school.

I shall always be glad to hear about the activities at McGill and from the Grad's Society.

Sincerely yours,

(sgd.) *Sona Pecmonova.*

Praha - Vokovice,
Prilkruhove 166.

Alma Mater Fund Swells With Another Contribution

Sir,—

My delay in answering repeated appeals for a contribution to the McGill Alma Mater Fund has been largely due to illness. I hope that this enclosure is just the beginning of a regular yearly contribution.

My best wishes for the success of the fund in 1950.

Sincerely,

(sgd.) *Louise Seymour.*

"The News" Brings Back Memories To This Reader

Sir,—

The receipt today of the Spring issue 1950 of the McGill News reminded me that I needs must correct my address.

My rank is now Lieutenant Commander and address is H.M.C.S. Stadacona, Halifax, N.S.

I do like receiving the copies and each time one arrives on my desk, I spend a few moments in reverie back on the campus. Those, indeed, were joyous days.

Yours truly,

R. Douglas Campbell.

Iceland Will Soon Get A Treat . . . "The News"!

Sir,—

I am a graduate in mechanical engineering from McGill University in 1943. I have never kept in touch with the Society since leaving Montreal, and, therefore, I want to ask you to enter my address into your membership list. If you publish any news bulletin or catalogue I would like to become a subscriber in order to keep in touch with my old schoolmates. Please notify me about the annual dues.

Yours truly,

Johannes Bjarnason,
Reykjavik,
Iceland.

Looking Forward To The Science '25 Re-union

Sir,—

I was delighted to hear that Sc. '25 is still alive and that we are planning to get together this fall. I shall be there, come hell or high water.

It seems that we reach an age when all of a sudden things like this mean something. By the time you get out of college, you have had so much of it that you never want to see it again! But as we mellow through the years, it all comes back.

Sincerely,

Bob Dingman,
Indiana, Pa.

Looks As Though Another Special Issue Is Indicated!

Sir,—

Re The McGill News Mid-Century Special Number, — I would think it might be interesting to have a short history of the life and work of McGill graduates who have risen to fame and made a special contribution to society in the past fifty years. Of course all McGill graduates are famous, including myself, but it would be interesting to know of those who have added to McGill's fame in the past half century, apart from the little fellows, like myself, who just do an ordinary day's work.

(sgd.) *Geo. W. Runnels,*
Hudson, Que.

ED. NOTE: The Publications Committee were duly grateful for your suggestion but it was unanimously agreed that there would be no room in the present Mid-Century issue for anything else were we to try to embrace the stories of McGill's famous graduates.

By Your Letters We Shall Know

TODAY "The McGill News" is receiving more letters from graduates than ever before. As the official organ of the Graduates Society, "The News" welcomes expressions of opinion, suggestions and criticisms. Only in this way can we do what we are determined to do — publish a graduates' periodical which will give McGill graduates what they want in their quarterly magazine.

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McGill's Principals Since 1900

Stories of Peterson, Auckland Geddes, Currie, A. E. Morgan, Lewis Douglas and F. Cyril James

by **William Massey Birks, C.B.E., LL.D.,**
Senior Member, Board of Governors.

DURING the last forty years I have known intimately six principals of McGill, and, before that, my revered instructor, Sir William Dawson. They were "leaders of the people by their counsels, and by their knowledge of learning meet for the people, wise and eloquent in their instructions".

SIR WILLIAM PETERSON, M.A., LL.D. (1895-1919)

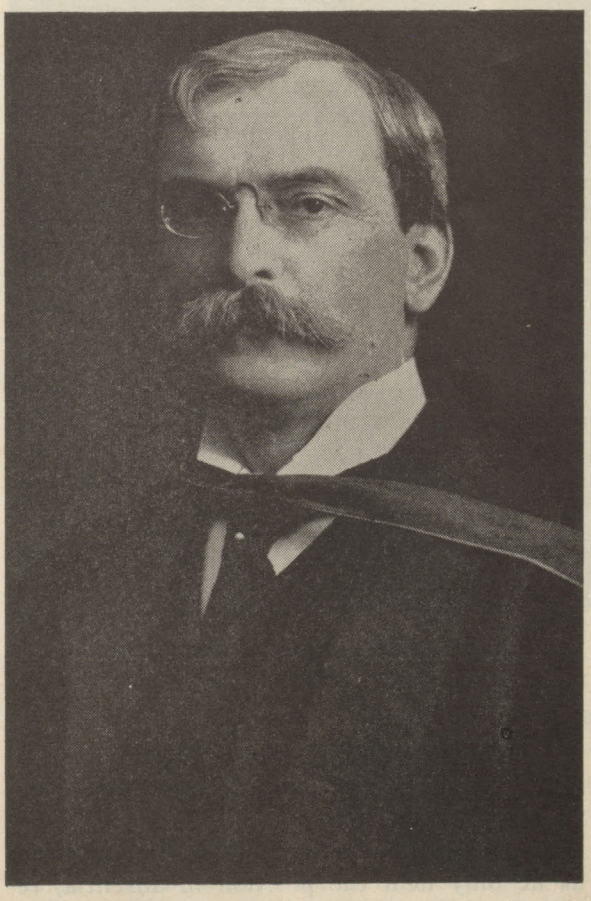
As the Chancellor, Lord Strathcona, was resident in London, the Governors asked him to select a successor to Sir William Dawson. He chose Dr. William Peterson, born in Edinburgh, and a graduate (like Dawson) of her great university — an honours graduate, M.A., of Oxford, and for 13 years Principal of University College, Dundee; a classicist, a man of ripe scholarship and high executive ability.

I was present at his first public appearance in Montreal in '95 at a Graduates' gathering in the old Academy of Music on Victoria Street, when his lovely wife also graced the platform; and was sitting next to him 24 years later, on Sunday, January 12th, 1919, when worn out with war work, he presided at a patriotic meeting in Emmanuel Church, and I saw him slide quietly to the floor, from his chair, stricken with apoplexy. He survived a couple of years, largely recovered his speech, but never walked again. Confined to an invalid chair, he retired to Bath in Wiltshire, where I called on him on my next couple of visits to England.

When I joined the Board of Governors in 1910, McGill's finances were in a serious condition and poor Peterson was at his wit's end. With five other comparatively young men whom, at the Governors' request, I had nominated to the Board, a vigorous whirlwind campaign was organized, which succeeded in raising over a million and a half dollars.

Unfortunately one of the problems in raising the money was the Principal's unpopularity in the City. Perhaps the reason was that he never really became a Canadian; an enthusiastic imperialist, he did not sufficiently realize Canada's place in that imperialism. All his summers were spent in England where his heart was, where he educated his sons, and where for many years Lady Peterson remained. Montreal may have resented this implication of colonial inferiority. He did not easily "condescend to men of low estate". Moreover, with his fine classical mind went a subtlety which presented problems to his more forthright Canadian neighbours; to whom his course often seemed devious, and to which they tended to apply harsher terms.

However, McGill men were justly proud of



SIR WILLIAM PETERSON,
Principal 1895 - 1919.

their Principal when he represented them on platforms in the States. He was honoured by Harvard, Yale, Princeton and John Hopkins, and frequently a speaker in New York, where he was chairman of a Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Foundation.

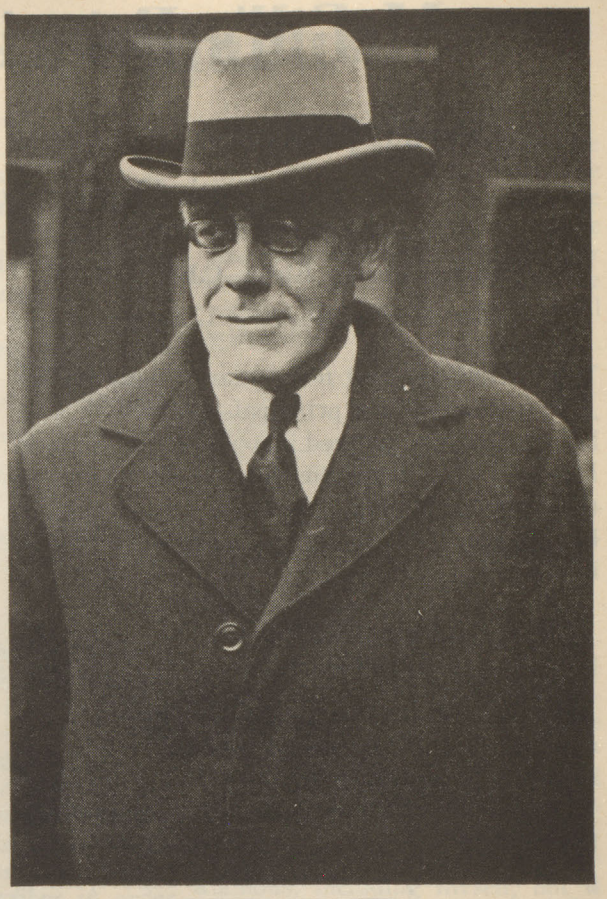
I cannot leave this period without referring to that prince of benefactors, Sir William Macdonald. As I went to my office I daily passed the old Prince of Wales Terrace on Sherbrooke Street, but never without deep sympathy for the two lonely old men — the two Sir Williams — who lived there in adjoining houses. The one, the mellowing and aging Principal (his wife and sons in England) who gave all his strength and all the strength of his university for the war. He sorrowed for the sacrifice of young life and became, himself, as much a casualty as if he had fallen on the field.

Next door, the white-bearded, gentle-voiced Sir William Macdonald, who, to me, was a saint. Yes! I know that he was anti-clerical, but so was the Lord of Life when in answer to the question, "Who is my neighbour?" He told His inimitable story of "Him who fell among thieves;" and showed His anti-clericalism by painting the priest and the Levite in sombre colours, as they "passed by on the other side." As the Good Samaritan gave the inn-keeper two shillings, this aged saint gave over 14½ million dollars — (worth double to-day) — to bless thousands of young Canadians yet unborn. "Whom thinkest thou was neighbour to" our youth?

Sir William Macdonald used to speak to me of giving our young people what he called "the clear white light of truth". Once, to his amusement, I countered by saying — "Sir William, I have a very dear wife and seven 'brats' of all ages (2 to 22) who can ask some very pointed questions. I wonder if instead of being an old bachelor you had seven 'brats', would you be quite so dogmatic?" He laughingly replied, "Perhaps you're right". Yet, through his generosity, like Mr. Chips, he had many sons.

SIR AUCKLAND GEDDES,
(May 1st, 1919 - March 1st, 1920)

Little need be said of Sir Auckland Geddes as he only held the position in absentia, resigning to take the British Ambassadorship at Washington.



SIR AUCKLAND GEDDES,
Principal May 1st, 1919 - March 1st, 1920.

He had been our brilliant professor of anatomy, resigning immediately war was declared, later assuming an important Cabinet position at Westminster, and was the unanimous choice to succeed Sir William Peterson, especially backed by the Medical Faculty.

The Board of Governors also were of one mind, and the Nominating Committee of the Board, as I was leaving on my usual Spring trip to England, asked me to engage him, which I did immediately on arriving in London.

May I add a word of admiration and sincere appreciation of Dr. Frank D. Adams, Dean of Science, Acting-Principal during the interregnum.

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., LL.D., D.C.L. (1920-1933)

As I was sailing again for England, the Committee thought Sir Auckland might have some one in view to succeed him. He, however, had little to suggest. On mentioning Canadian names I included Sir Arthur Currie, adding that he lacked academic qualifications. He re-

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plied, "Mark my words, Currie is your man! When the history of the war comes to be written and some things which cannot now be said as long as certain people are alive, Currie's name will be much greater than it is to-day, and I speak from inside Cabinet information — his will be one of the very great names of the war — a name to conjure with from Halifax to Victoria."

Just before sailing for home, McGill cabled me, "Enquire about Professor W. G. S. Adams for Principalship".

Adams was at All Souls, Oxford, and I arranged by telephone that he would meet me at the Carlton the next afternoon. He greeted me with the remark, "I am not a candidate, I am called to teach, not to administer; but after conferring with the Master of Balliol, as is our duty, I have come to tell you who, in our judgment, are the best half dozen names for you to consider".

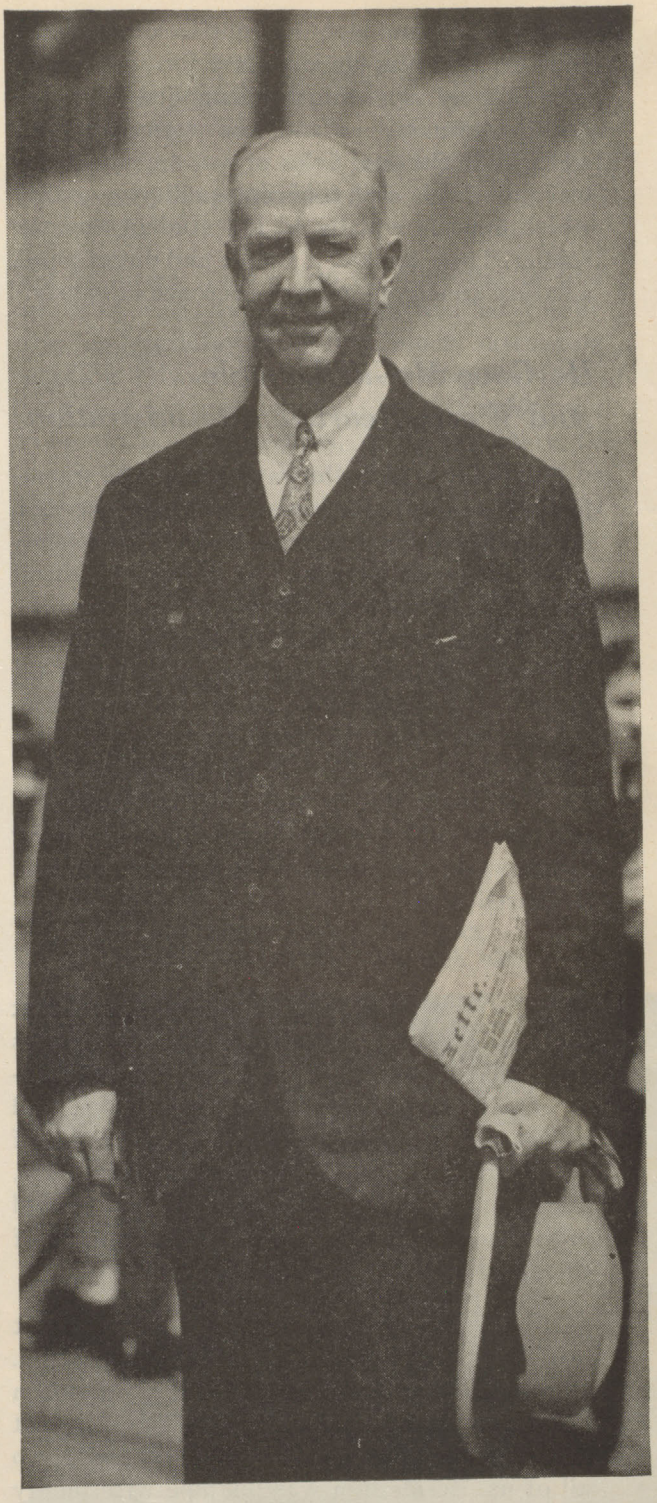
His excellent list began with Ramsay Muir of Manchester, and among the other five was one Canadian, Principal W. L. Grant of Upper Canada College. On mentioning Geddes' commendation of Currie, he replied, "Currie's message to the troops of Christmas '17 was the classic of the war. He has all the organizing ability, all the idealism — you could not do better." "Oh," I replied, "If we Philistines of the market place appoint a non-academic Principal, my ears just tingle with what the old-fashioned academician will say." He answered, "I would pay no attention to that. When Currie first went to British Columbia, he taught school for two or three years, which to some extent will give him the teacher's mind."

At midnight I received a phone message from Oxford saying, — "The Master of Balliol heartily endorses the suggestion of Sir Arthur Currie." This, I presume, is the highest academic endorsation in the English-speaking world.

On arriving home I immediately called the Nominating Committee together, telling them the above story.

Currie's response to the suggestion was that he would only accept if the Governors were unanimous, which they were.

There were indeed reactions. The next morning our Dean of Law called on me in most angry protest. Newspaper editorials criticized



SIR ARTHUR CURRIE, *Principal 1920-1933.*

us severely. One headline reads "An Amazing Appointment". But his startling success was beyond all our anticipations. To quote Sir Andrew McPhail, "In no long time he mastered every detail, with a thoroughness that astonished even those who had spent a lifetime within the walls. He entered into the inscrutable mind of the professor, and most difficult of all

he discerned and dominated the mind of the student, who was equally alert for any sign of weakness or of strength misapplied." Sir Andrew continues — "and the source of his strength in the dual fields of war and education was one — his own inherent quality, a quality which appeals equally to the student and the soldier. They demand a simple and direct mind, a nature free from guile or pretence or vanity"

He Gave McGill Capable And Warm-Hearted Administration

For thirteen years he gave McGill the warm-hearted, capable administration she needed, during which time he was involved in a scurrilous libel case by which he defended himself against attacks on his conduct of the war; the case was a great strain on his endurance. In 1933 he was suddenly stricken with brain illness, and day after day, as the bulletins fluctuated, Staff and Students came to the University fearing to look at the flag-staff. Then on November 30th it stood at half-mast and the Master was beyond the reach alike of lying tongues and the praise of those who loved and honoured him.

Let me quote Stephen Leacock,—

"It is as a great soldier that the world at large mourns General Currie to-day. It is right that it should be so. His great achievement was in arms. Those who know, tell us that he was one of the great generals of the war; and that if the war had continued, his record, scarcely more than begun, would have placed him among the great captains of the ages.

"But there are those of us who were not privileged to know him in this wider horizon. Our memory of him is that of his thirteen years as our Principal at McGill. There he sat in his college office, ready and accessible to all of us. Beside him was his pipe with plenty of strong tobacco and plenty of strong language to keep it burning. There was a man! I have known many college principals and presidents, — a poor lot most of them, with a few brave exceptions, here and there. But there never was one to match up to General Currie. College presidents, as a lot, must bow to the rich and fawn for benefactions. Not so General Currie. He thought no more of a plutocrat than of a ninepin.

"College presidents must be careful what they say and how they say it. Not so General Currie. He said what he thought and he said it in his own way, — which was a forceful one. He knew some of the strongest words in our language. Nor was there ever such honesty as his.

"For General Currie owed no responsibility to any man. For that he looked elsewhere. Never was there a man so deeply religious in the real meaning of the word. He lived, in peace as in war, with the consciousness of the imminence of death. For him life was but a pathway to something else, and he walked that path with a sense of its meaning and its end that never left him for a day. Beside him as he walked was the shadowed curtain of the infinite.

"General Currie knew nothing of scholarship in the narrower sense of the term. His dusty, shabby professors were always a sort of mystery to him. He could never quite understand whether they were researching or loafing. When he first came to us, he imagined that the professors were always buried in the library, each lecture planned and prepared like Vimy Ridge.

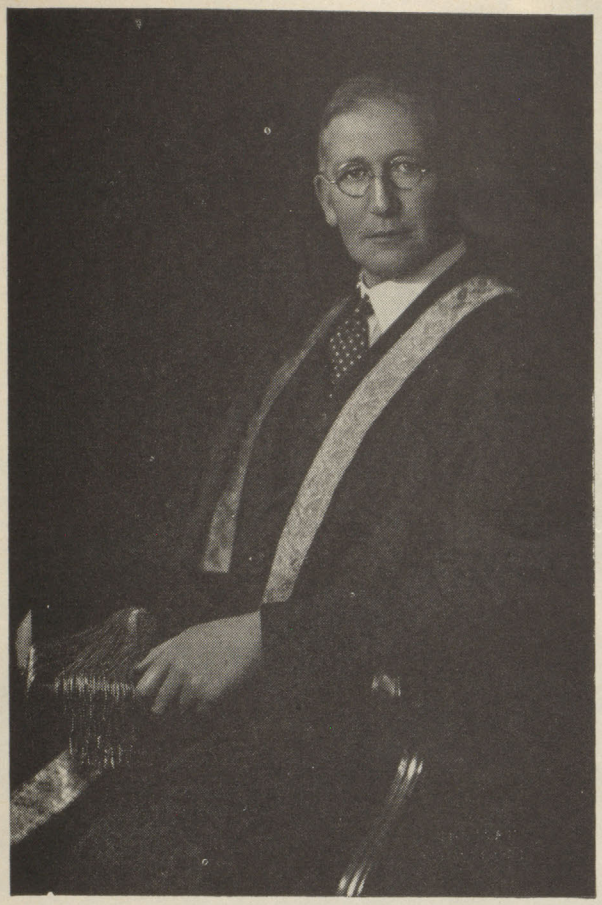
"Later on he was a little disillusioned. 'Some of these gentlemen,' he said, only that was not the name he used for them; he had a simpler one, 'don't research at all.' They were like hens that wouldn't lay. But disillusioned or not, he was unfailing in the devotion of his leadership.

There Was Never Any Pretence About Sir Arthur

"We never had the place in his heart that he kept for his generals. Nor had we the right to it. His generals were always there in his mind, all nicknamed and labelled, as General Currie loved to name people. But his professors had at least second place. Indeed as time went on, we too dropped into our nicknames and labels. No one but General Currie could think of a professor of seventy as 'Bill'. But he had to have it so. He could not bear a word of idle dignity and pretences.

"There were those of us who served under him at McGill to whom there came during his principalship those dark hours that at some time must shadow every human life. And there

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ARTHUR EUSTACE MORGAN,
Principal 1935 - 1937.

General Currie was beyond words,—a tenderness of sympathy, an affection for those in distress that no language can present and that no gratitude can repay.

"Now it is over. We have laid him to rest. Yet we who served with him at McGill can only hope that somewhere in the sound of the martial music and the measured step of his soldiers, his soul might hear the shuffling feet of his dusty professors, out of step and out of breath, but following him — as they had been wont to do these thirteen years — as best they could."

ARTHUR EUSTACE MORGAN,
(September 1935 - May 1937)

After looking over the Canadian field for a successor to Currie, Sir Edward Beatty put the responsibility upon Dr. Chipman and me of surveying the Old Country, which I had visited annually for 50 years.

To make a long story short, we reduced some 150 names to 5, and after personal interviews, decided upon Morgan of Hull. Principal Morgan made a splendid first impression — a magnificent figure, a delightful smile, an ornament on any platform. Perhaps his weakness was that he wished to be Colonel, Adjutant and Sergeant Major all in one, but McGill was not a one-man institution like University College, Hull.

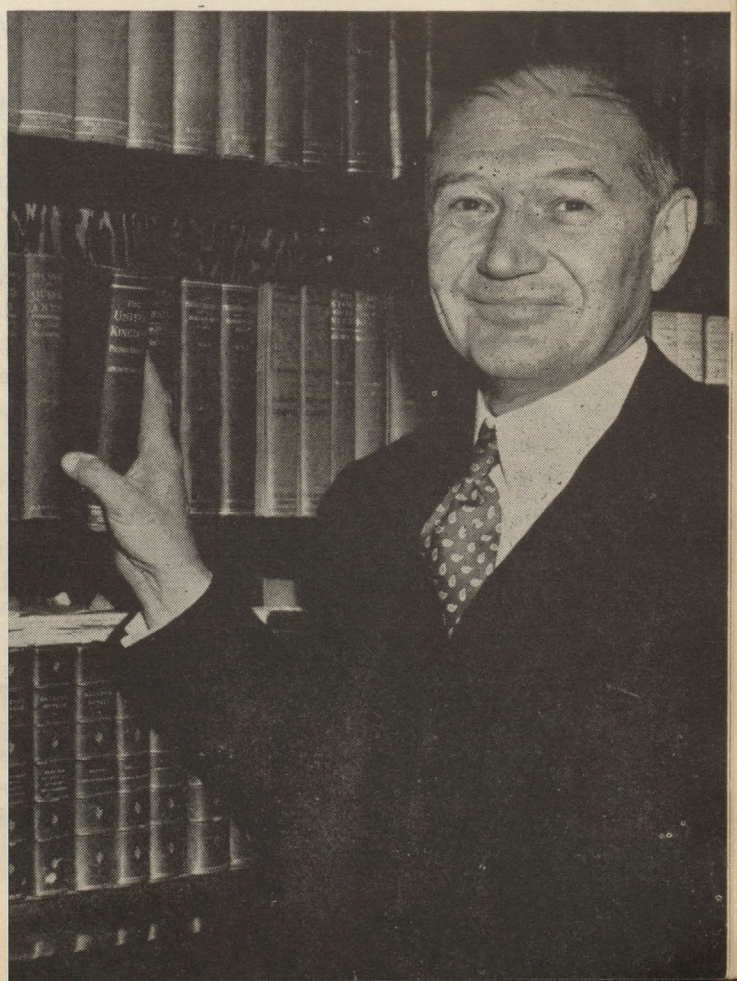
I returned from a trip to Australia to find much friction, though Morgan was beloved by the undergraduates. After much discussion with Sir Edward, the question to my mind was — Could we in time adjust Principal Morgan congenially into harness, or would there be continued friction? The latter appeared to be the only answer, which further study fully confirmed, and Morgan retired.

LEWIS WILLIAM DOUGLAS,
(January 1st, 1938 - December 31st, 1939)

The Board was fortunate in calling Principal Douglas, grandson of the late Dr. James Douglas, who had been one of its most valued members. Though a native American, he had both Canadian and Scottish background.

Principal Douglas, now American Ambas-

HON. LEWIS WILLIAM DOUGLAS,
Principal, Jan. 1st, 1938 - Dec. 31st, 1939.





DR. F. CYRIL JAMES, *Principal, 1940- . . . .*

sador to the Court of St. James's, brought youth, great ability and wide experience of both university life and of public affairs. We were sorry indeed to receive his resignation to head one of the great insurance companies in New York; he could not resist being drawn into public affairs again. Though only with us a couple of years, he secured Dr. F. Cyril James to head and reorganize the Department of Commerce and Economics.

For this purpose Dr. James would only consider a three year engagement, but by so doing Dr. Douglas had provided his own successor, our new Principal, already with us at McGill.

FRANK CYRIL JAMES (1940 -)

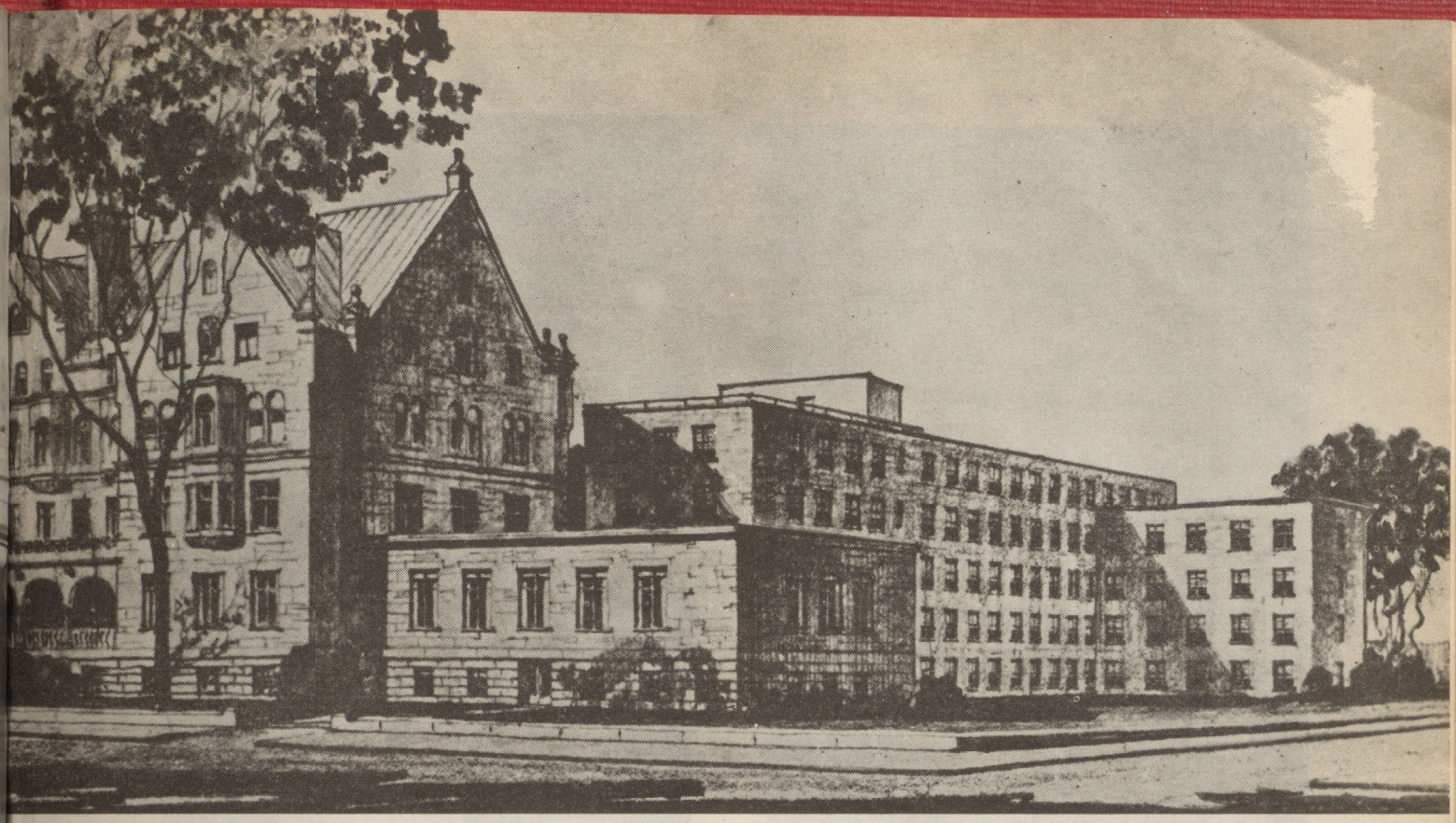
An Englishman of a North Country or Border family, though born in London — starting as a banker and winning a Sir Ernest Cassel travelling scholarship from London University, which brought him to the University of Pennsylvania.

Principal James, with thirteen years in the States, brought us the best of both worlds — the riper and greater traditions of the Old Land, and the nervous activism and vigour of the New. I never knew a man of such tireless energy, wider contacts or richer background. Let us (with the assistance of his good wife) see that he does not overwork

It is to me an omen fraugh with promise that only once before, in her long history, has a man in the thirties been called to the Principalship. I refer, of course, to Sir William Dawson. He (Dawson) had indeed his difficulties, but McGill has never had to face such well nigh impossible problems, as has Principal James — with an undergraduate body jumping from 3,000 to 9,000 almost overnight (veterans and many of them married).

He has done the impossible, and done it brilliantly. We are very proud of him and we all wish him well.

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MODERN COMFORTS AT R.V.C.: *This is a sketch of the five-storey annex of the Royal Victoria College, now in full operation. It provides accommodation for 162 girls, complete with comfortably furnished lounges.*

McGill Women—Then and Now

Today Some of Our Faculties Will Not Admit Men, But No Faculty Closes Its Doors to Women

***by* Maysie S. MacSporran, R.V.C. '27**

NOW in slacks, in saris, in tweeds, they swarm over the campus: girls fresh from school, veterans of World War II, graduates of distant colleges. From every part of Canada, from scattered sections of the Commonwealth, from the States and the other Americas, from Europe and Asia, they come to McGill. Over two thousand are registered today and the fields open to them are legion: physical education, music, engineering, architecture, library science, law, medicine, social service, arts. Though several departments will not admit men, today there is no faculty which closes its doors to women.

This paradox is a far cry from the situation in 1900. Women students then were few. The long and arduous struggle and the determined efforts of the pioneers had culminated in the class of '88 having eight women students graduate. The story of that first intrepid group has often been recalled with pride, and it will always be a cherished chapter in our annals.

What had happened at McGill was happening all over the Western world — women were fighting for higher education and for deeper participation in the work of the world. The McGill story is a chapter in this larger movement. This in turn is a facet of a still more far-reaching historical change. The French Revolution had introduced new principles of individualism and freedom, conveniently summarized in the ringing cry of "Liberty, Fraternity, Equality". This was the philosophy; the Industrial Revolution was the practical expression. Together they shook the world.

The eighteenth century philosophers might well be astonished if they could but see the pattern which has evolved from their theories.

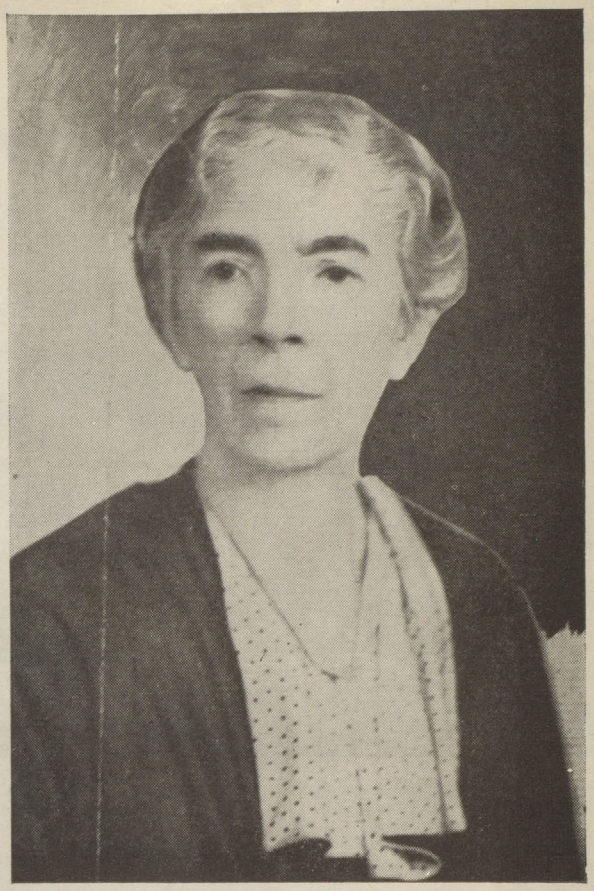
Similarly many a young student bent on "taking" courses would be astonished if reminded that the privileges and benefits she enjoys and regards as natural have come to her and to millions of her contemporaries because of the daring speculation of those thinkers of two hundred years ago.

At the turn of the century this might have been more quickly appreciated. The women students had considerable erudition and a high sense of dedication and devotion. It is noteworthy that the year after graduation the first eight "Donaldas" formed a society with a twofold aim: to continue their intellectual fellowship and to initiate some altruistic work for those less fortunately circumstanced.

This was the beginning of the McGill Alumnae Society which has ever since carried on these traditions. They express the very spirit of the pioneers who loved learning, but never had a thought of keeping it in an ivory tower. From the outset they had a sense of responsibility and a social ethic.

In 1891 they organized a Neighbourhood Committee of Volunteers which opened a Girls' Club and Lunch Room at 47 Jurors Street. Three years later they were obliged to seek larger quarters on Bleury Street, and they expanded their enterprise to include evening clubs and classes. Shortly afterwards (1895) they opened the first children's library with aid from the McGill Library School. From this the next step was to enlist support from the men for a Boys' Club. These are the modest origins of a now great agency — the University Settlement. While it has grown far beyond the parent body and it is now part of Welfare Federation, there still exists a warm tie — the Alumnae have a representative on the Board, many of them assist it in various capacities, all are proud of its growth and achievement.

It is a remarkable tribute to the first Alumnae that their small courageous venture grew into the great and essential service which is functioning today. More recently, however, the McGill Alumnae have devoted much energy to the Scholarship Fund, endeavoring in that way to express their gratitude to the University. They have awarded bursaries and inaugurated a student Loan Fund. They are building up endowments in memory of some of McGill's well-known women; already completed are the Ethel Hurlbatt, the Susan Cameron Vaughan, the Helen R. Y. Reid, the Georgina Hunter Scholarships, and about to be completed, one in memory of Professor Carrie Derick.



FIRST WARDEN: *Miss Hylda Diana Oakeley, 1895-1905.*

In every McGill campaign women have done their part gladly and efficiently. Their teams were active in raising money for the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, the War Memorial Fund, and the Alma Mater Fund. They worked laboriously on the McGill Directory, tracing names and addresses, collating, checking endlessly. With the McGill Women Associates they helped to run the Room Registry, a project started to assist in a very serious emergency when housing was scarcer than ever and students more numerous than ever. The time has now come when they have shouldered alone this important service.

However diversified are women's activities at McGill now, the R.V.C. remains the focal point. Fifty years ago women achieved the distinction of their own college, incorporated separately, housed in a handsome building provided by the generosity of a munificent benefactor, Lord Strathcona. The official opening came in 1900 when the then Duke and

McGill University Library

Duchess of York, later King George V and Queen Mary, visited Montreal. The royal couple were the guests of the Founder at his Dorchester Street residence, while their entourage lived at the College.

Lord Strathcona enjoyed entertaining lavishly. As befitted such a visit, he arranged for the gayest celebrations and had electric lights outlining every window and doorway. Crowds pressed about so densely that even residents of the College had difficulty in gaining entrance to the brilliant reception which honored the royal guests after Lord Strathcona's dinner. This was but one of many sparkling gatherings within the college walls — the world of fashion has assembled there for a Charity Ball; the world of law has gathered for meetings of the American Bar Association; the world of learning has met at Convocations to honour distinguished visitors, eminent scientists, soldiers, writers, humanitarians. Lord Strathcona brought the world into McGill.

It is not without its own symbolism that the building so dedicated had its *second* additional wing opened in the autumn of 1949. A retrospective glance at the progress of women at McGill during the half century sees in this the outward and visible manifestation of an advance which even the most casual observer can scarcely fail to appreciate.

Proud as the University was of that new building, there was reason to be more proud of those chosen to guide its students. It was Lord Strathcona's wish that they should have the opportunity of contact with gentlewomen, outstanding in character and scholarship. To this end serious thought was given to the choice of the first Warden. Finally Miss Hylda Diana Oakeley (1895-1905) was named. She came from Oxford, one of Somerville's distinguished scholars, a philosopher and named a writer who has published many books in the course of a long career. McGill still has a place in her memory, as she testified in the last issue of "The News", and there are here still those who remember with gratitude what she stood for. Hers was a spirit which gave reality to the ideal. She had no commerce with materialism, and her students were brought into living contact with abiding values.

Assisting her was the beloved Mademoiselle Milhau, the first of a line of memorable French women who have brought to McGill the tradi-



SECOND WARDEN: *Miss Ethel Hurlbatt, 1906-1929.*

tions of French culture. Spirited and vital, ardent and intelligent, she gave of herself unsparingly, not only while she was on the staff, but in later years after she married her home in Paris was ever welcoming to McGill men and women. Madame Puech exerted herself to help these Canadians when they came to study in her country, and aided them to make contacts in fields which interested them. She had a discerning eye and was quick to sense potentialities. It is pleasant to recall that when our Chancellor was a student there, she confidently predicted that we would hear more about that young man.

Another culture was represented in the young college by Miss Clara Lichtenstein who came from Germany to teach music. She had an active imagination to which she gave full rein, and for many years she was a personality known to all R.V.C. students as well as to all those at the Conservatorium.

Many of her years on the staff were under Miss Ethel Hurlbatt (1906-1929), the second Warden. It would be difficult to imagine two women more different in temperament and



THIRD WARDEN: *Mrs. Walter Vaughan.*

outlook as well as in tradition. Coming from Somerville, as did Miss Oakeley, Miss Hurlbatt was a woman of innate dignity and high principle. In the community at large she commanded a deep respect, winning high regard both for herself and the College. Deliberate in her approach, she conscientiously furthered the interests of women at McGill and yet was mindful always of individual students. Through her kindly vigilance many were made aware of opportunities for further study abroad, and now recall with gratitude that they might never have pressed on but for her kindliness in suggesting ways and means.

Miss Hurlbatt left behind her a tangible souvenir — the Warden's Jewel. She suggested that this pendant-clip might be worn by her successors on special occasions. It was ceremoniously presented to Mrs. Vaughan by



PRESENT WARDEN: *Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe.*

Sir Arthur Currie, and it may be seen in the Forbes portrait of Mrs. Vaughan and in the official photographs of both Miss Hurlbatt and Mrs. Grant. The thought is typical of her and illustrates a feeling she had for history and continuity.

In a letter accompanying her gift she says, in part:

"I should like the jewel to be known by the name of Miss Madeleine Shaw Lefevre, the first Principal of Somerville College. Miss Shaw Lefevre had visited the Governor-in-Chief Sir Edmund Walker Head and Lady Head, in Quebec, and retained her interest in Canada throughout her life. She helped greatly to make the advent of women to Oxford acceptable and thereby to prepare the way for their full recognition later by the University, and she should be remembered for that service.

"The jewel she had brought from Ceylon. It is of tourmalines set in silver, of Portuguese workmanship, made as part of native chieftains' jewellery during the Portuguese ascendancy in the East.

"She gave it to me in 1906 as I was leaving for Canada, as a token of her interest and good wishes, and I have worn it ever since."

McGill University Library

Miss Hurlbatt was succeeded by Mrs. Walter Vaughan. Of her it is difficult to speak at all adequately. There is no one who has had such a long association as she and who embodies in her own person so much of this story. She graduated in the year 1895, then Miss Susan Cameron, and she joined the staff of the College to teach English.

At the beginning of her career she not only taught, but as Vice-Warden she assisted in the administration of the College. Her close association was for a time interrupted, because she left Montreal after her marriage to Mr. Walter Vaughan, McGill's able Bursar, who went to do war work in England under Sir Auckland Geddes. When her husband died, she settled again in Montreal, and was a familar figure once more at many university functions. It was therefore most gratifying when she was appointed Warden succeeding Miss Hurlbatt. She occupied this position till 1937, and she had the satisfaction of supervising the first wing which was added to the College, its appointments and its atmosphere reflecting her good taste and judgment.

She combines a turn for practical affairs with a lively and genuine love of letters. If paraphrased, "And gladly wolde he lerne and gladly teche", might be most truly said of her. To this day she conducts a Modern Literature Group for the Alumnae, and there new generations of students may delight in her excellent English style, her critical acumen, and her wise insights.

She was known far beyond McGill when she was chosen the second President of the Canadian Federation of University Women. This organization was born after the first War and became one of the national member groups of the International Federation of University Women which was the expression of the profound universal hope that we might be spared another such holocaust. Women of education and good-will banded themselves together to establish peace. Dark forces overwhelmed them and war broke these valued ties for the time being, but it is inspiring to know that University women are again building up what was beaten down. They are repairing their lines of communication, and it is a McGill woman who has been President of the International Federation during this difficult reconstruction, and she is Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, now of Queen's University.

After Mrs. Vaughan's retirement Mrs. W. L. Grant for three years guided the College. She was a woman who left her mark, short as was her tenure. She had many friends at McGill, being herself a graduate (Maud Parkin '03). She was forthright and energetic, approachable and broad-minded, with an independence that will not soon be forgotten.

She was succeeded by Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, the present Warden. Her field is botany, and she is an active member of that department, thus carrying on the tradition of Professor

(Continued on page 87)

AFTER THE BALL: *At the turn of the century not only was it not unusual to find women studying at McGill, but, surprisingly enough, they were participating in vigorous sports like basketball.* Notman Photo



The Professors, God Bless 'Em!

Who Can Reckon the Debt Owed by Students Down the Years to a Number of Colorful Teachers?

by **Dr. W. D. Woodhead**

LOOKING backward over many years spent at McGill, we find so many names and faces thronging to our memories, so many anecdotes about professors who varied in their eccentricities — and, thank heaven, ours is a profession from which eccentricity has not yet entirely perished — that it is difficult to know where to begin, where to end. But editors are inexorable in the limits they impose upon their contributors and keep a special eye on professors, many of whom have acquired the gift of making a short story long: and as our gallery of worthies is far too great to allow of proper hanging space to each (though perhaps 'hanging' is an unfortunate word to choose on such an occasion), the best that we can hope to do is to select an anecdote here and there, which may remind the reader of old, familiar figures no longer now in our midst. Many of them have departed to a land, we hope, of privileged eccentrics: some are still with us, and long may they remain to relieve the monotony and tedium of life and bring joy to those who regard them with such affection.

Sir Arthur Currie himself was a character, as all who knew him would readily agree. We can picture him still seated in his office, "a pipe beside him with plenty of strong tobacco and plenty of strong language to keep it burning." Many a good story is told about him: the best of all may possibly be apocryphal, but it would have delighted his heart. A distinguished scholar from an American University was receiving his honorary degree from McGill, and the Principal uttered the regular formula recited over the elect — "Admitto te in gradum &c." To the delight of everybody, the recipient replied in a brief but eloquent speech in Latin, and then came the moment when all eyes were fixed on the Principal. He rose splendidly to the occasion, stood to his full height with arm uplifted, and said: "Pax vobiscum."

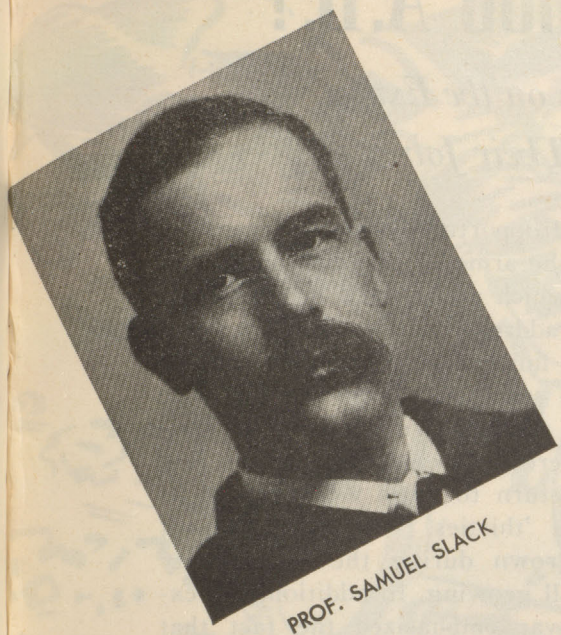
And of Sir Arthur one can never think without remembering that 'fellow of infinite jest', of whom so many droll stories are told, Stephen Leacock. He would have us all laughing with that infectious chuckle of his long before he came to the point of his story: and we could hear that chuckle too as we read his works. Of all his many writings none has ever seemed to me finer than the tribute which he paid to Sir Arthur Currie the day after his funeral. It ended with these words: "We have laid him to rest. Yet we who served with him at McGill can only hope that somewhere in the sound of martial music and the measured step of his soldiers, his soul might hear the shuffling feet of his dusty professors, out of step and out of breath, but following him — as they had been wont to do these thirteen years — as best they could."

But Stephen Leacock, who alone might claim space unlimited in pages of reminiscence, is too well known to the world in general to need any further words; and he would gladly have made way himself for other less familiar but interesting figures. And of all professors who ever served McGill none stand out more vividly or conspicuously as characters than John Macnaughton, Professor of Greek, and Francis E. Lloyd, Professor of Botany. 'John' possessed that gift of vivid phrase which seems to be peculiar to those of Celtic blood, and stories innumerable are told to illustrate his volcanic temperament and his unusual powers of expression. To speak of an elderly Welsh scholar as "that mouldy old Merlin, that fly-blown wizard" came as naturally to him as to call a book written by a colleague "bottled darkness, inspissated gloom". It was terrifying to hear him exclaim on retirement, "Thank God, now at last I shall be able to say what I really think!" Temperamental, eccentric, lovable — he will long be remembered by all who came into contact with him.

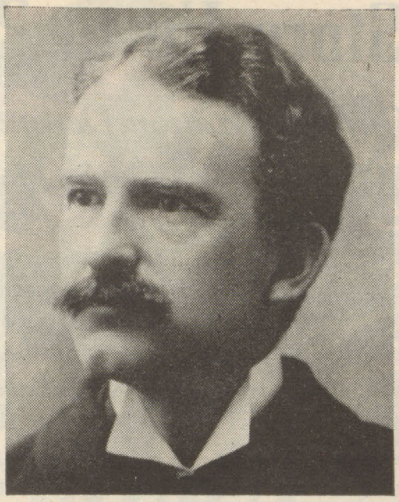
'Lloydie' was another unforgettable, and

(Continued on page 66)

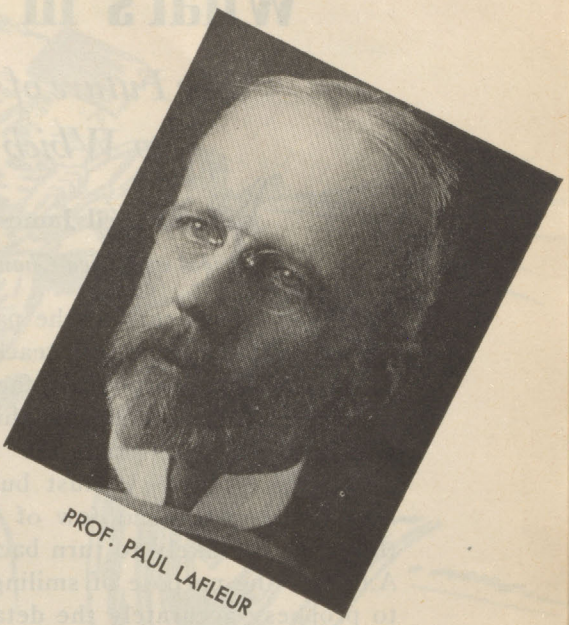
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PROF. SAMUEL SLACK



PROF. JOHN MACNAUGHTON



PROF. PAUL LAFLEUR



PROF. FRANCIS E. LLOYD



DEAN IRA MACKAY

Notman Photos

What's in Store Up to 2000 A.D.?

The Future of Our Civilization Depends on the Extent to Which All Our Universities Do Their Job.

by F. Cyril James,

Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

THE achievements of the past fifty years, the steady growth of teaching staff, student population and physical facilities which is described by other writers in this issue of *The McGill News,* constitute the foundation on which the University must build during the next half-century, but few of the readers of this page are likely to turn back to it in 2000 A.D., for the purpose of smiling at its failure to prophesy accurately the detailed nature of that building. Indeed it may be that, by that time, reading will be a lost art because education will be carried out entirely by visual aids and radio, so that people will think in images and ideas instead of words. McGill in that day, if we can believe the more radical of contemporary prophets, may be a huge broadcasting station manned by technicians who send out continuous television programmes devised by a team of scholars, scientists and psychiatrists to make education effortless. Even intercollegiate football may have been replaced by long-distance chess games, shown in colour-television, and some erudite antiquarian will explain that McGill chose red and white during the dark ages of the nineteenth century because these colours were found appropriate to contrast the chess men of opposing teams.

The Trend During The Years That Lie Immediately Ahead

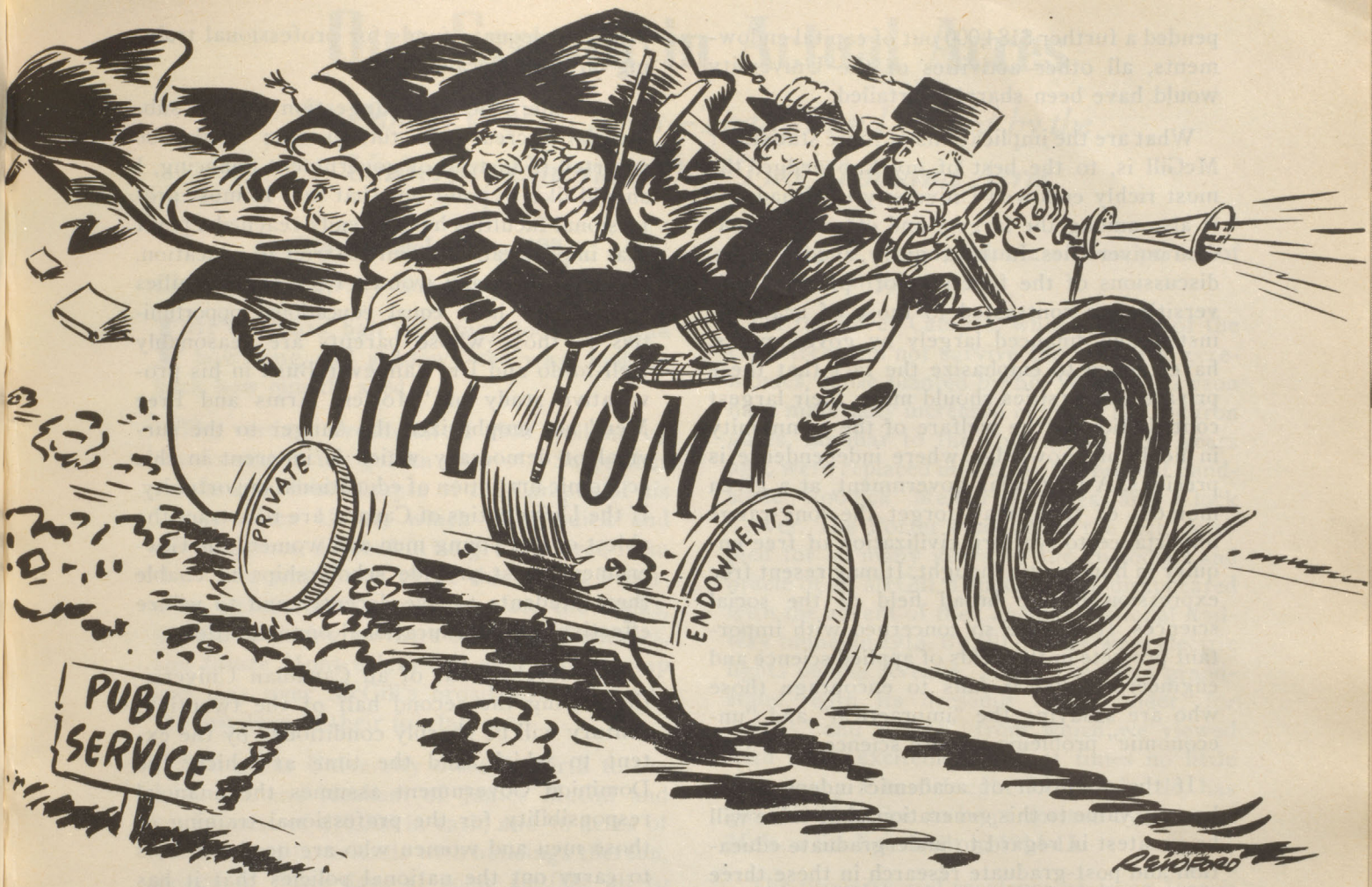
I shall not pursue such gloomy thoughts. It may be just as well that we cannot foresee all the details of the next half-century but this article must not discourage anyone from the will to live, so that we shall content ourselves with an attempt to define the trends of McGill's development during the years that lie immediately ahead.

In the first place, it seems almost certain that the decline in the size of the student population, which began in 1949, will continue during the next few years. The task of providing educational opportunities for veterans returning from the armed forces of Canada and her allies, to which all of the Universities of this Dominion addressed themselves five years ago, is almost finished. We have returned to normal, in the sense that freshmen are once again coming straight from school to University, but there is no evidence that the rate of flow will return to what we regarded as normal in the 'thirties. The population of Canada has grown during the last twenty years: it is still growing. In addition, the experiences of war emphasized the fact that Canada needs more men and women with University education. If one might hazard a guess, the total number of students at all Canadian Universities is likely to be at least fifty per cent larger than it was in 1938-39, but McGill's share in that increase is less easy to determine. Our fees have been, and are likely to remain, the highest in Canada, so that potential students and their parents will have to weigh the relative merits of lower costs at other institutions against the special advantages which McGill has offered in the past and must continue to offer in the future if it is to preserve its reputation.

Those special advantages, which I shall not attempt to set forth in detail, are inherent in the work of the several Faculties and, when I last addressed myself to prophecy in the epilogue to R. C. Fetherstonhaugh's *McGill University at War,* I emphasized the need to maintain the quality of our great professional Faculties of Medicine and Engineering. Encouragement of Graduate Studies and Research then seemed almost as important, while the development of our work in the great fields of humanities and the social sciences also had a high priority.

During the past five years we have made substantial progress in each of these directions. The Donner Building for Medical Research, the Cyclotron and the Eaton Electronics Laboratory, Chancellor Day Hall for the Faculty of Law, the projected buildings of the Physical Sciences Centre and the enlarged Redpath

McGill University Library



Drawn by Jim Reidford, The Montreal Star.

Library — all of these are but the outward and visible sign of the growth of staff and students who give life to these developments.

But, having accomplished so much during this period of reconstruction, it is perhaps appropriate to pause and ask ourselves whether our plans need modification in the light of changing circumstances. Do we need to change direction or emphasis as we enter a new half-century?

Speaking for myself, the plans that McGill formulated during the closing years of the war still seem appropriate to the new half-century. We need to do all of the things that were then considered desirable, but rising costs and declining revenues may make it impossible for McGill to carry out the whole programme on the basis of its present resources.

This financial crisis is common to all Canadian Universities. Salaries, wages and the prices of all materials, furniture or equipment have risen steadily during the past few years. But, in spite of this fact, the average annual expenditure per student has *decreased* from $515 in 1942-43 to $433 in 1948-49. This figure, it must be repeated, is an average of several universities. The McGill expenditure *per capita* is higher in each year, but it also has declined in the same pattern. In a single sentence, Canadian universities do not at present receive enough money to finance the tasks that they are expected to perform.

To get down to brass tacks, the revenue from the *general funds* of McGill University in 1948-49 — exclusive of student fees and special Faculty endowments — amounted to $623,305. From this fund the Medical Faculty drew $247,463, the Faculty of Agriculture $237,519 and the Faculty of Engineering $185,-837. The expenditure of these three professional faculties, over and above their total income from student fees, Faculty endowments and special funds, exhausted an amount equal to the total free revenues of McGill University so that, if the Board of Governors had not ex-

pended a further $184,000 out of capital endowments, all other activities of the University would have been sharply curtailed.

What are the implications of these statistics? McGill is, to the best of my knowledge, the most richly endowed University in Canada. It is also among the largest and oldest of Canadian universities. In this country, and in others, discussions of the functions of "private" universities, as contrasted to those of academic institutions financed largely by governments, have tended to emphasize the fact that these private Universities should make their largest contribution to the welfare of the community in fields of knowledge where independence is precious. A particular government, at a given moment of time, may forget the long-range importance to western civilization of free enquiry in humanistic thought. It may resent free expression in the broad field of the social sciences. It may be so concerned with important projects in the fields of applied science and engineering that it fails to encourage those who are studying the "impractical" and "uneconomic" problems of pure science.

If the tradition of academic independence has any value to this generation, that value will be greatest in regard to undergraduate education and post-graduate research in these three basic fields — the humanities, the social sciences and natural science. Here, if anywhere, the endowments of a University are important because they enable it to do what governments are not ready to finance. The "private" University has been endowed by its benefactors with a certain measure of independence in order that it may be a pioneer in the realms of knowledge and, like all pioneering spirits, it must leave to others the task of developing the areas that it has explored and mapped.

That line of thought leads inevitably to the opinion that the time has now come when the Dominion of Canada must finance on a generous scale the professional training by Universities of physicians, surgeons, engineers, agriculturalists and forestry specialists. Each of these is vitally important to the welfare and prosperity of Canada. The appropriate professional training for each of them has developed far beyond the ideas of "education" that were in the minds of those who drafted the British North America Act, and Provincial Governments have not found it possible to provide adequate funds for professional training on such a scale.

Lest there be any suggestion that a substantial increase in tuition fees might be resorted to instead of government financing, I should like to point out that fees in most professional faculties have already reached a point that imposes an economic barrier to education. Canadian men and women from poor families do *not* now have equal educational opportunities to those whose parents are reasonably well-to-do and Dr. Vannevar Bush in his provocative study of "Moslem Arms and Free Men" has emphasized the danger to the survival of democracy which is inherent in this economic limitation of educational opportunity. If the Universities of Canada are to attract the ablest of our young men and women, the Government must provide scholarships to enable these students to live decently and to utilize effectively their educational opportunities.

The development of all Canadian Universities during the second half of the twentieth century will be sharply conditioned by the extent to which, and the time at which, the Dominion Government assumes the financial responsibility for the professional training of those men and women who are needed if it is to carry out the national policies that it has already adopted, and by way of scholarships, for an even larger group of intelligent citizens. Without Dominion assistance the Universities will be unable to maintain the present high standards of their work. In the special case of McGill University, the decision of the Dominion Government in this matter will pose a further problem of equal significance. To what extent, and in what ways, should McGill apply to the development of pure science, the humanities and the social sciences the revenues which such government aid will release from the service of the professional faculties?

Wellington may not have said that the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing-fields of Eton, but there can be no doubt that the future of Canada, and indeed of our western civilisation as a whole, depends upon the extent to which our universities succeed in the task of helping young men and women to develop their character and their intelligence. Neither ACTH nor atom bomb are half as important as this central problem, and the prestige of McGill in 2000 A.D. will depend upon the extent to which we solve it wisely.

McGill University Library

Our Growth in Actual Acres

In 1900 It Was 22 Acres—Today Land Owned by the University Embraces Over Two Thousand Acres

by Gordon McL. Pitts, '08,

Chairman, University Site Planning Committee.

FIFTY years, half a century, looking ahead how long and shadowy the way, looking back how quickly sped.

The verdant Freshman of 1900 walking up the Avenue in the golden glow of a September sun had his first glimpse of the Campus of his future Alma Mater, which to a quick and casual glance, differed in no great degree from the scene which will greet this year's Freshman. Perambulators will circulate the walks, pushed by doting mothers or starched nannies, and future Montrealers will enjoy their romp and play over McGill's broad lawns, as was the privilege of their forefathers.

This great University owes its birth to the foresight and idealism of James McGill and his bequest of £10,000 in cash, and 46 acres of gardens and farm lands with buildings thereon, valued in those days at some £30,000, all to found a College to bear his name. These 46 acres extended from Carleton Road and Pine Avenue to Dorchester Street, and from Metcalfe and McTavish Streets to University Street. The financial viscissitudes of the early days of its existence made it necessary for the University to dispose of large tracts of this inheritance. In 1843 the land for the opening of Dorchester Street and St. Catherine Street was given to the City to be followed in 1851 by University Street, and in 1854 by land for Union Avenue, between Dorchester and St. Catherine Streets; McGill College Avenue; Burnside Place; Victoria, Mansfield, Cathcart and Monique Streets. From 1858 to 1860 it became necessary to dispose of some 44 building lots situated on Sherbrooke, Victoria, Mansfield and University Streets, over 13 acres in all. Only recently, many private lanes in the area which still remained the property of the University, have been disposed of.

While this period in McGill's history was a difficult one, the record of achievement in the fifty years just past, is most stimulating and inspiring to every graduate and supporter of the University.

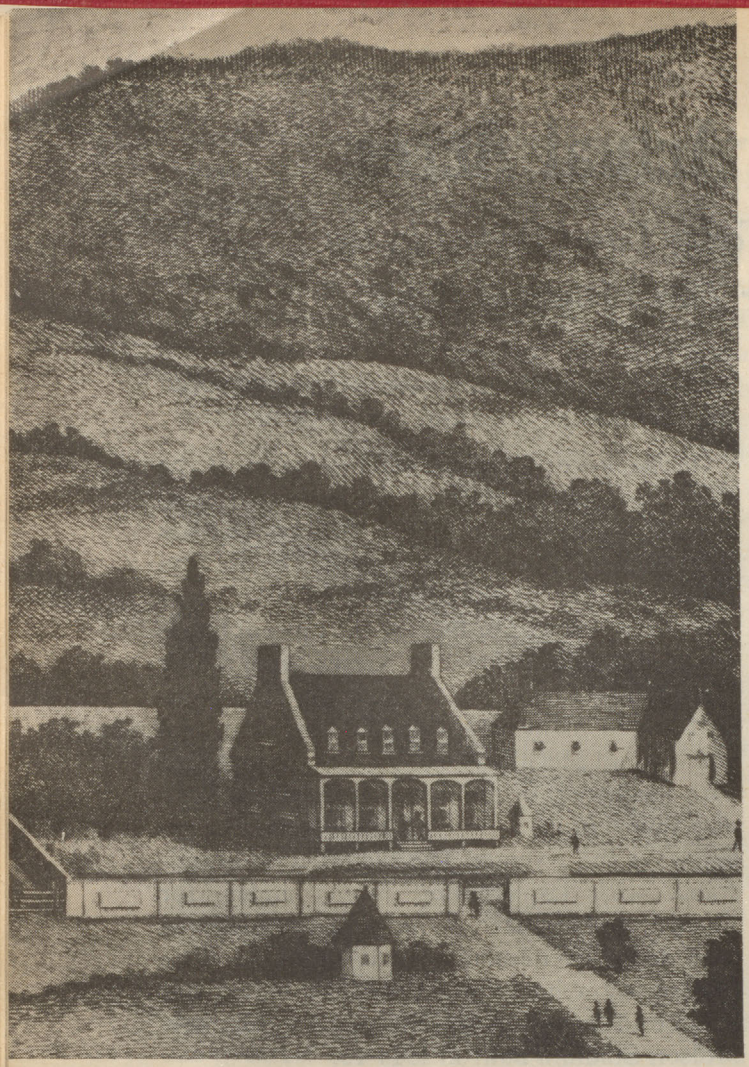
On the lower Campus, whereas most of the class trees did not survive the inaugural ceremonies, those planted by Sir William Dawson have materially increased in girth. The old iron gates, familiar to the students of fifty years ago, were replaced in 1925 by the present handsome Roddick Memorial Gates and Clock Tower. The Porter's Lodge on the left, occupied for so many years by the custodian and oracle of all McGill, Tom Graydon, disappeared with the advent of the Canadian National Railway tunnel in 1913. By 1911, there were electric lights on the Avenue. The old wooden grandstand, with its dressing rooms under, for "ladies" and "gents", from which we viewed with tense excitement and at times no little glee, many a hard-fought football battle, has gone, its function to be performed by the new Molson Stadium built in 1914-15.

The property and residence of Jesse Joseph at the north-east corner of McTavish and Sherbrooke Streets, with its gardens and greenhouses behind, known as "Dilcoosha", "The Heart's Delight", were purchased for the University in 1909, and are at present occupied by the McCord Museum and the tennis courts and dressing rooms on McTavish Street.

The original Redpath Library, formally opened in 1893, was extended in 1900, and a further extension was made in 1921. A still further major extension to this building is now in process, and when completed, the Library will provide accommodation for some 1,000,000 volumes, reading rooms seating 400 undergraduates, and 200 graduates and advanced students, a large Redpath Hall, together with all the accessories essential to a modern college library.

The Redpath Museum, built in 1880, has not changed its function or appearance since we first saw it fifty years ago.

On the other hand, the Arts Building has undergone some very drastic interior modifica-



"FROM LITTLE ACORNS . . . ": *This is the home and estate of Sir James McGill as it looked on the slopes of Mount Royal and which later became the site of the University.*

tions, although its traditional external appearance has been retained. In 1926 the interior of the Centre Wing and Molson Hall was entirely remodelled, and Moyse Hall constructed. The old wooden Doric columns of the front porch were replaced by counterparts in stone, but from the same old cupola the same old emblem flies. The East Wing, originally Principal Dawson's residence, and later the Administrative Offices, was entirely modernized and reconstructed in 1947 as "Dawson Hall".

The reference to the "same old emblem" is not quite correct. The early crest of the University, taken from the family Arms of the Founder, will be remembered by some of us as three black crows with feet on a red shield, all surmounted by a crown. (Sometimes the crows were white). In 1907, the Herald's College, London, registered a new Arms for the College Corporation as follows: A silver shield on which are three red martlets. The upper third of the shield, or chief, is red and divided from the lower two-thirds, which is white, by the dancette, or line of partition, the three points of which have reference to the three parts of Mount Royal. On the chief, a book in black and white, i.e., "proper". The book is between two coronets, which, according to the above, should be white bearing the legend, "In Domino Confido", with the Motto, "Grandescunt Aucta Labore".

The old Medical Building, erected in 1872, extended in 1885, and again in 1894 and 1901, was destroyed by fire, April 16th, 1907, the portion built in 1894 only remaining intact. Following this disaster, it was decided to locate the new Medical Building on the south-west corner of Pine Avenue and University Street, near the Royal Victoria Hospital, and this new structure was opened on January 5th, 1911. On the site of the old Medical Building, the present Biological Building was erected in 1922, with its adjacent Animal House in 1927.

Previous to 1909 the University buildings were heated independently, but that year a central Power-House was constructed with heating and electrical equipment to supply the Campus buildings. This Power House was extended in 1926, in 1931, in 1935, in 1946 and in 1948. The buildings are now heated by mains which extend from this power centre through tunnels beneath the sidewalks, roads and lawns of the Campus. The only major structures not presently heated by this method are the Redpath Library, the Museum and the McGill Union. The capacity of this Power Plant has been designed to meet the requirements of McGill buildings planned for the new area of future development west of McTavish Street. It presently supplies power and heat as far north as Douglas Hall and the Gymnasium, and as far east as the Royal Victoria College.

By 1932 the maintenance and operation of the buildings and grounds of the University had become such an important function that the University constructed its present Maintenance Building on Carleton Road. Adjacent to this building and the Biological Building, there was an area of some 11,000 sq. ft. of land belonging to the City which was given to the University in 1946, thereby completing the University property to the south of Carleton Road from Pine Avenue to the Presbyterian College.

McGill University Library

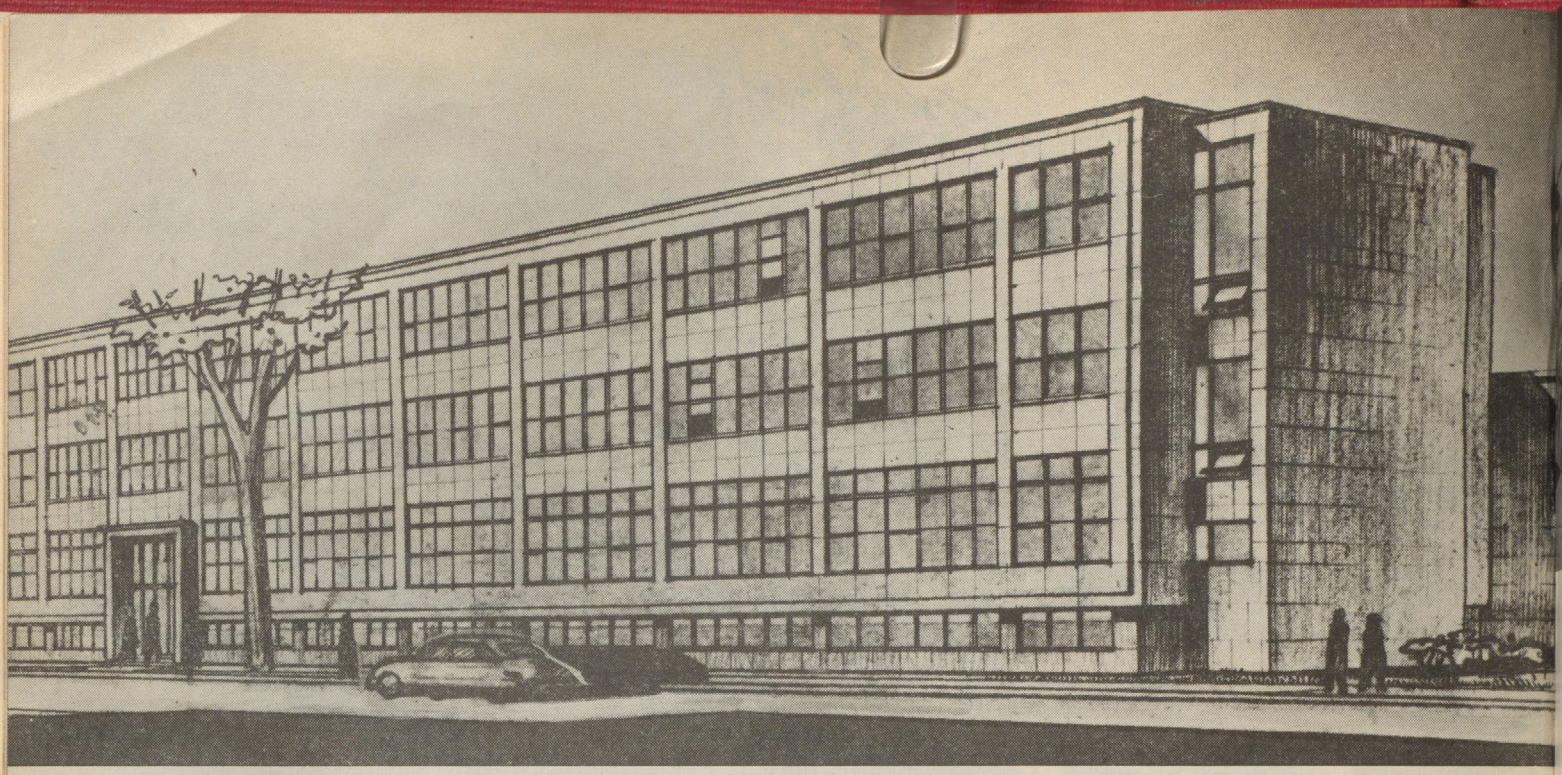


ALMOST READY: *Here is the finished exterior of the Memorial Hall and Swimming Pool, which will be officially opened in the Autumn. Together with the hockey rink, work on which will be started shortly, this is the fruit of the magnificent financial drive on the part of graduates completed in 1948.*

The old Macdonald Engineering Building, built in 1890, was destroyed by fire on April 5th, 1907, the Workman Wing alone remaining intact. Several engineering students failed in "Theory of Structures" the following day as a result of their officiating at the fire. This building was re-built in 1908, and in 1926 the new Electrical Wing was added to the east. In 1947-48 the new Entrance Hall, Coat Rooms, Lavatories, etc., were added to the Engineering Building, and a new storey was constructed to the Workman Wing.

Before the erection of the new Medical and Engineering Buildings was undertaken there was some discussion regarding the moving of the University outside the City, possibly to Ste. Anne's. However, this was decided against, and the new buildings were proceeded with on the present scheme. This decision was irrevocably settled when Sir William Macdonald purchased and deeded to the University the Molson-Law properties between Pine Avenue and the Mountain in 1911.

The Macdonald Physics Building was built in 1893, and the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building in 1898. In 1941 a fourth floor was added to the Physics Building by utilizing the old attic space to provide two large, modern laboratories, with offices and workrooms. The high, oak-trussed ceiling of the main laboratory of other days disappeared in the process. And now, for the co-ordination of the activities and the physical elements of the Chemistry and Physics Buildings, the new



PHYSICAL SCIENCES CENTRE: *This is being erected on the west side of University street, between Sherbrooke and Milton streets and, when all the necessary renovation of connecting buildings has been carried out, will provide one of the finest research plants of its kind on the North American continent.*

Physical Science Building is being constructed on University Street, immediately north of the Pulp and Paper Laboratory, and, with the two older buildings, will constitute one large interconnected Science Centre.

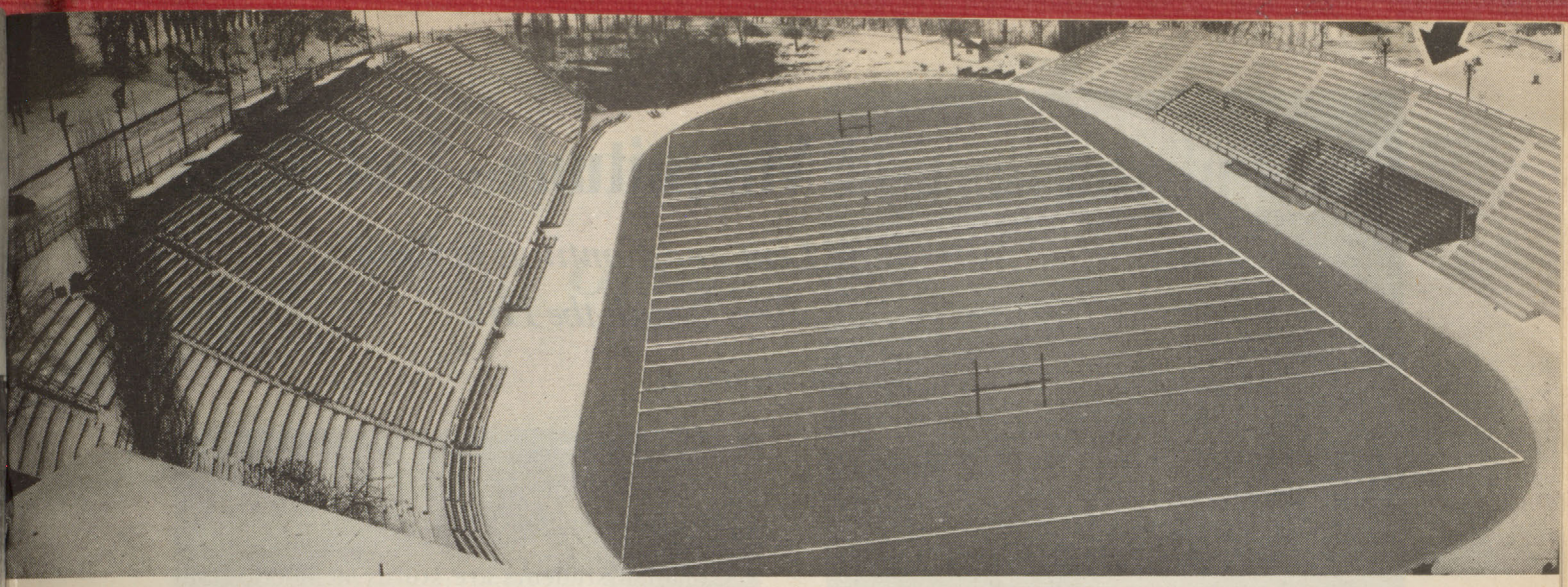
In 1904 the Workman property on the north-west corner of Sherbrooke and University Streets was presented to the University by Lord Strathcona for the Conservatory of Music. Within the last few weeks this building has been demolished, and the Conservatory has taken up new quarters in the R. B. Angus property, 3450 Drummond Street.

On the west side of University Street the University has acquired, over a period of years, all the property from Sherbrooke Street to Pine Avenue. This includes the land on which the Pulp and Paper Laboratory is built, purchased in 1913. These acquisitions include, Wilson Hall, the former Wesleyan College, built in 1926 on the north-west corner of Milton and University Streets; and the adjacent Divinity Hall, built in 1931.

Completing a review of the developments on the Campus proper, that is the area bounded by Sherbrooke Street, University Street, Pine Avenue, Carleton Road and McTavish Street, we have the Radiation Laboratory and Cyclotron, built 1945-48; the Donner Building for Medical Research, 1947-48; and the Eaton Electronics Laboratory at present under construction.

South of Sherbrooke Street we have the McGill Union erected by Sir William Macdonald in 1907. In 1905, Strathcona Hall was completed and opened for the accommodation of some 66 students in residence. This building did not belong to the University, but was constructed and placed at the disposal of the students by a group of private individuals. From 1942 to 1949, it was leased by the University as a residence for students of the R.V.C. and has recently been acquired by the Dominion Government for a Military Depot.

The Royal Victoria College was presented to the University by Lady Strathcona in 1899. This building was to accommodate the ever-increasing number of women students attending the University, and to provide them with suitable living quarters while carrying on their courses. It was opened on November 1st, 1900, by Her Excellency, Lady Minto, and accommodated some 100 students. This was the central block of the R.V.C. with which the older graduates are familiar. On the north-east corner of Sherbrooke and University Streets there stood at this time a residence which was later occupied successively by Mr. Tom Graydon, subsequent to the demolition of the Porter's Lodge, and finally by some of



THE BOWL GROWS: *In this composite photograph by Mac Juster and Eric Thom of The Montreal Star, graduates will recognize the old concrete stands on the left, or north of the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium. The old wooden-seated students section on the right, however, will soon be a thing of the past. Plans are under way to install permanent seats in that section, thereby increasing the accommodation by about 5,000 seats.*

the staff of the Royal Victoria College. In 1930, this house disappeared to make place for the present west wing of the R.V.C. accommodating some 125 students. In 1944, a considerable area of land was purchased from the Beattie Estate at the north-west corner of Shuter and Sherbrooke Streets, and on this new site was constructed in 1949, the present Shuter Street Wing of the Royal Victoria College, providing residential quarters for some 166 students. The total residental capacity of this College is now 391. In the future it is hoped to provide gymnasium and pool accommodation for the women students on this same site.

On the east side of University Street the new Montreal High School was constructed in 1914, and between this building and Sherbrooke Street, the University has acquired all the properties but one. In 1949, the University purchased the Cassils estate at the south-east corner of Milton and University Streets, now the home of the Arctic Institute. Above Milton to Pine Avenue, a number of other properties have been acquired for the University, including the old Morgan residence and the Birks residence on the south-east corner of University and Pine.

Turning east on Pine Avenue we come to the Sims home on the south-east corner of Pine and Oxenden. This large estate was acquired by the University in 1945, and presently houses the Department of Health and Social Medicine, also the Students' Health Service.

At the turn of the century, the students of McGill took their physical training in an old building known as "Barnjum's Gymnasium", situated on the east side of University Street, just north of the present Fraser Institute. In 1903, the students and graduates started a fund for the construction of a gymnasium. In 1905 McGill athletes moved to the old M.A.A.A. Gymnasium on the south-east corner of Mansfield and Burnside Streets. This latter building was condemned by the City and torn down in 1909, after which McGill athletics were carried on in various gymnasia all over the city, such as the old Montreal High, the M.A.A.A., the Y.W.C.A., etc.

Among the many munificent gifts of Sir William Macdonald, one of particular interest to the graduates and under-graduates, was Macdonald Park, the Fotheringham, Molson and Law properties, comprising some 25 acres, situated north of Pine Avenue between University Street and Park Avenue, and purchased in 1911 as he said, "For a playground for McGill students, the grown-up children of all Canada." With this gift we began to dream of, and plan for, our own Gymnasium, Rink and Student Dormitories. The first part of the dream came true with the Percival Molson Stadium, formally opened in October 1920, to be followed by the Field House constructed at the west end of the Stadium in 1923.

In 1922, the Pathological Institute was constructed on the north-east corner of University and Pine Avenue. This building underwent a further extension with an additional floor and interior re-arrangements in 1948.

(Continued on page 83)

Stars of the Second Magnitude—But Stars

"Characters" Who Have Lent and Continue to Lend Character to the College 'Neath the Hill

by **T. H. Matthews**

AT AN Oxford college they say 'It is well to be on good terms with the President because he has considerable influence with the Hall Porter.' And why not? For the normal undergraduate who occasionally loses his notes, forgets his text-book, or fails to report to the proper authority when he should, the most important people on the campus, those who understand his special problems, are the secretaries and the janitors. Principals, Vice-Principals, Deans, and members of Senate may affect his life more but he knows it not. He sees their photographs in the Daily, he may inadvertently hear their speeches, but they are as remote from him as the general staff from the private soldier. Needing comfort, information, and advice in his daily troubles he seeks rather the Bill Gentleman's and the Gertrude Mudge's of this academic life and receives, without fail, a prescription skillfully compounded of common sense, experience, and sympathy, but tinctured, if necessary, with a grain of effective guile.

As navigators know, *Polaris,* the most important star in the heavens, is of the second magnitude, and it is these lesser lights guiding the undergraduates that make our academic firmament so attractive. Here is a brief tribute from a beneficiary to a few of them.

For Bill Gentleman, still flourishing, I have always had a great affection and a respectful admiration, and when I became Registrar I discovered how completely my feelings were shared by Sir Arthur Currie. After my first Convocation in Moyse Hall, Sir Arthur told me that he thought everything had gone reasonably well. 'Thank you, Sir," I replied, 'but actually you led the procession down the wrong aisle.' 'I did not,' he said. 'When the Registrar tells me to go down the east aisle, and Bill Gentleman tells me to go down the west aisle, I go down the west aisle.' — an unanswerable argument.

If there was a spot of trouble with student discipline, Bill cleaned it up. If a professor got into the habit of coming too late for his lectures, Bill gave him a firm hint.

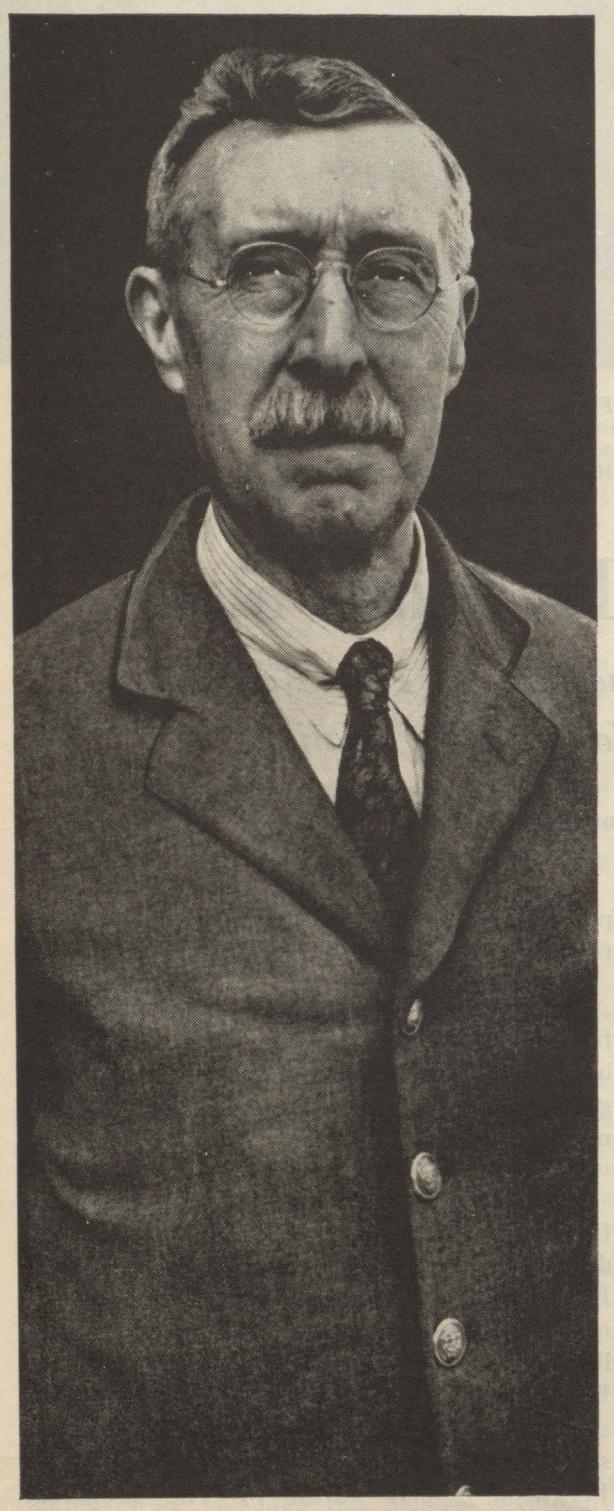
Canadian students are sturdy democrats but when they come under the rule of a Bill Gentleman they accept with acclamation the decisions of a most benevolent dictator. Their affection may be shown by the action of one graduating group who realized that Bill had recently lost his dog. They asked him — almost forced him — to go for a car ride to an unknown destination, but actually took him to a breeder of cocker spaniels. 'There you are, Bill,' they said. 'Take your pick.' Bill loved dogs and chose a beauty.

The Christian name of Miss Daisy Field should have been 'Loyalty.' She was secretary to a succession of half-a-dozen deans of Arts and Science but was never known, even under provocation, to utter a hint of criticism of any one of them. Staff and students will remember her presiding like a slenderized Queen Victoria behind a piled-up desk from which, by a miraculous mental filing system, she could extract exactly the required papers in an instant. She ruled alone and brooked no interference, but if she kept everything in her own hands, those hands were unusually competent. Her memory of people and procedures was prodigious and, a fierce little lady, she held strictly to the Faculty's law. Unlike Queen Victoria, however, she was frequently amused, and liked a little gentle teasing from friends. In secret, but definitely in secret, she was a most generous giver to the needy, and always a bountiful giver of her time to McGill, for which she worked super-union hours without complaint and without publicity.

Graduates in Applied Science have lasting and affectionate memories of Harry Grimsdale, for many years the prosperous arbiter of the Engineering Building. Each year the Class of Applied Science '14 held an annual and formal

(Continued on page 81)

These — and Many Others



"BILL" GENTLEMAN, B.A. (HON.)



MISS GERTRUDE MUDGE



HARRY GRIMSDALE



THE FAMOUS BILLINGTON: *Eric Billington, of whom Major Forbes writes in the accompanying article, is third from the left in the above picture. Photo was taken when the famous player of the 1912 football team revisited McGill together with Eddie Hanna, a football great of the '20's; Frank "Shag" Shaughnessy, long-time McGill coach; and, looking on at right, Vic Obeck, present coach and director of McGill's Athletics Department.*

Looking Back on Our Sports Story

We Have Won and Lost Games, But We Have Rejoiced in a Good Record and Wonderful Personalities

by D. Stuart Forbes, '11

I AM going to ramble. When the Editor of "The McGill News" approached me to do an article on the history of sports at McGill during the past fifty years, and having wilted before his demands, I decided that graduates down the years were not interested in statistics. Certainly the interested few in a specific sport would wish to be reminded that the record for the 100-yard dash was so-and-so, and that someone or other made the longest kick in football, and so on. But can you give an overall picture of the athletic endeavours of a famous university merely by statistics? I don't think so. Besides, it's easier to write an article without such figures!

Thus, in the story which follows, there will be something of McGill sports history, and tales about personalities, and a sprinkling of facts and figures. If I fail to satisfy all, please put it down to the fact that I began by attempting to meet all sports' appetites.

And speaking of appetites, I set the stage for this article by inviting about the festive board at the Faculty Club a number of old grads who, with the help of a wire-recorder, might make my task easier. They included:

Dan Gillmore, Gerald Halpenny, Lorne C. ("Monty") Montgomery, R. B. ("Boo") Anderson, S. Boyd Millen, George Vickerson, G. H. "Finnie" Fletcher, William ("Bill") Gentleman, David Legate, W. B. Thompson, H. Stirling Maxwell, Charles W. Leslie, Kenneth P. Farmer, Hugh M. Farquharson, T. D. Robertson, "Shag" Shaughnessy, "Baz" O'Meara, sports editor of The Montreal Star, Elmer Ferguson, sports editor of The Montreal Herald, and "Dink" Carroll, sports editor of

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The Montreal Gazette, and D. A. L. Macdonald (of "Down to Brass Tacks" McGill Daily fame).

And thus, around the table, the gourmets of the athletics' past, and the scribe recorded the tales of "Do You Remember?" and the walls resounded with laughter.

When did sports begin around the hoary walls of Old McGill? Well, when does a sport begin? And where? Did football start when the ancient Britons first licked the hated "Danes' skulls", or when the rugged mobs of neighbouring towns kicked the inflated cow's bladder until donnybrook reached the pillory in the rival's market place?

More logically, it would be when the London Association, in the 1860's, codified the rules and thus limited the size of teams and the playing area. The Britons' delight in abbreviation subsequently reduced the name to "Soccer".

Or let's consider the controversial origin of ice hockey. The game played on the turf doesn't qualify. Nor did the melees played over the entire length of the then Lachine Canal, although the more fortunate players did wear skates. It is on record that a league playing in the limits of the Victoria rink (then on Stanley street) had seven players, codified rules, a cubical wooden block (for a puck) doubled-faced sticks (prior to 1883), and the McGill team were the champions of the league. A contemporary article also refers to three years of hockey prior to the 1877-78 season.

Dr. Peter Naismith, a McGill graduate of '88, while attending Springfield College, Mass., did originate and codify rules for a game which has changed little since its inception — basketball, called after the peach baskets which were first used as the goals.

There is evidence that, prior to 1900, the following games were participated in at McGill: snow-shoe racing, lacrosse, cricket, soccer, boxing, skiing, rugby, hockey, track and field, fox-hunting, swimming, sailing, golf, canoeing, shooting, basketball and bicycling

In the earlier days professors were eligible to play on the teams!

A search of early periodicals, minute books, photographs, trophies and general traditions



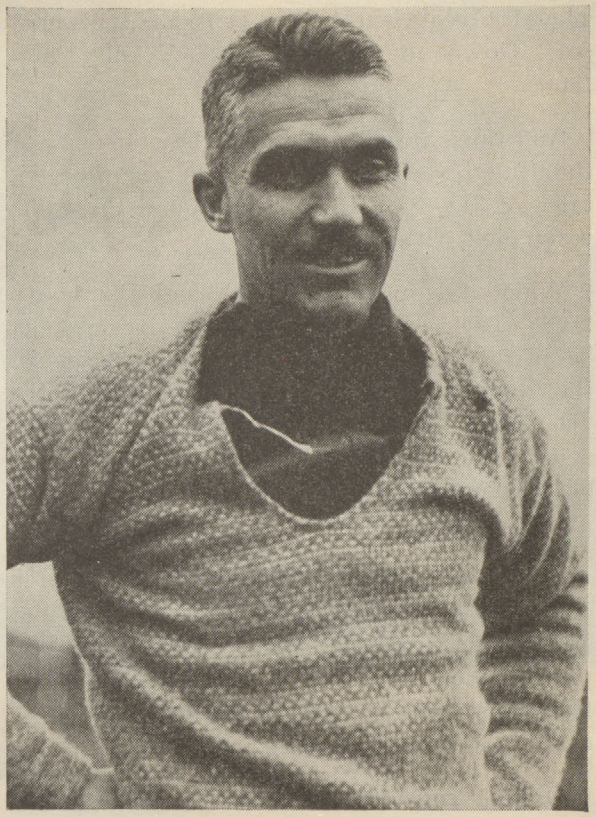
FAMOUS PHIL: *Phil Edwards, one of the greatest of McGill's track men.*



R. B. "BOO" ANDERSON *in action on the field in his great football days.*



DANIEL GILMOUR, K.C., *who is recalled by Major Forbes' as one of the outstanding footballers in McGill's storied history.*



"MONTY": *Now a celebrated physician, this is a photo of Dr. L. C. Montgomery when he coached McGill teams, sometime after he had established himself in McGill's Hall of Fame as an athlete.*

leaves one with the convictions that there are few definitive things in early McGill athletics.

Not only do the games change and alter in one way or another, but the name of the same game changes. For instance, the game in which a round, stuffed or inflated leather object is kicked *with an objective* (that is, competitively) is subject to multitudinous ramifications, some of which are practically pre-historic. Some forms survive, others lack appeal and so become extinct.

Frank G. Menke's "Encyclopaedia of Sports" maintains — with much justification — that the game now called soccer originated in England in the 11th Century. It was then a roving game — indeed from town to town! Ultimately some authority decreed that such "roving" be confined to vacant areas. This led to a stated field, with rules regulating an equal number of opposing players. The game was then known as "futeballe".

For some reason or other Henry II effectively outlawed the game. But the Irish ignored the royal mandate and created the game of Gaelic futeballe; and it's still a grand game. Then James I lifted the ban, gave the game his official regal blessing and it spread like wildfire. After many ups and downs in the middle of the last century the London Football Association came into being, drew up rules, which have been altered little since, and we have "Association", and now Soccer.

But two sets of rules prevailed. And when, in 1875, Harvard University challenged McGill to a game of "Football", McGill sent her (Rugby) football team down to play (and forgot to bring along the special elongated ball), Harvard graciously agreed to play one half each under the two sets of rules. The game ended in an 0-0 tie.

The Americans developed and rapidly changed the game to their present game at the beginning of this century. This split the conservative group carrying on under the name of English Rugby, the latter having almost the same rules to this day. Another game evolved

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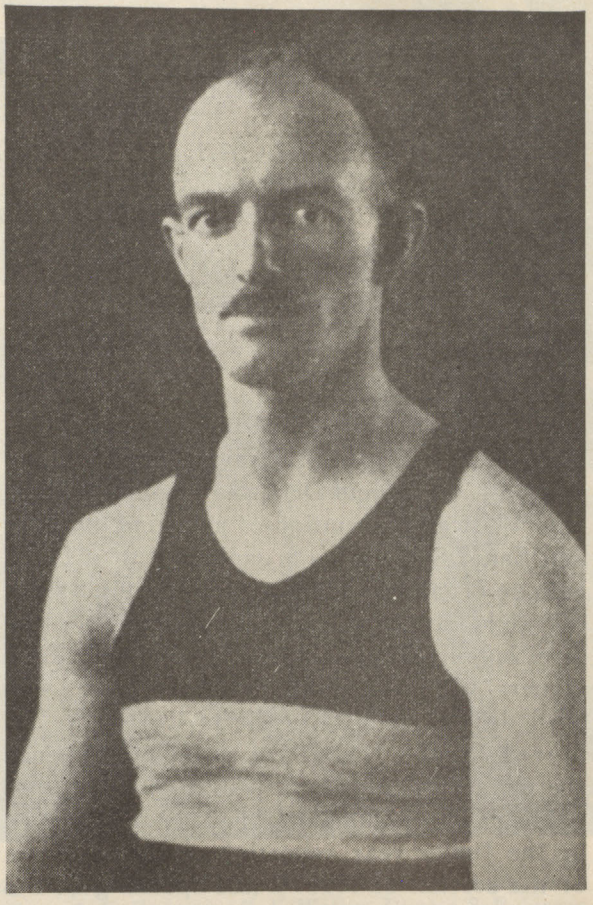
under the name of Canadian Rugby, with the first major departure under the imeptus of J. T. M. Thrift Burnside, captain of the '98 U. of T. team.

The most radical change in the "Burnside Rules" was in the matter of possession of the ball. The Rugby type "scrum", where the ball was thrown into the mass of forwards with each side having an equal chance to advance it, was replaced by three men in line with the centre man of the team in possession having the ball until the play was called. He then heeled it out to the quarterback (who crouched behind him) who then started the play-off. (The Americans skipped this step and snapped the ball directly to the ball carrier.) The ball remained in this team's possession until it failed to advance ten yards in three downs (as under prevailing rules). Fifteen men were still on the team, and two thirty minute halfs, no substitution, and the thrown-in from touch as in the English game.

But of course today twelve men are on a team, there is the snapout, a ten-yard interference, four quarters in point of time, twelve substitutes, the forward pass and many minor amendments.

At the afore-mentioned get-together there was much talk about McGill's famous sports figures.

There was no conclusion reached in the round-table discussion, rich in anecdote and personal experience, as to who was the greatest of all individual athletes in McGill history. Elmer Ferguson, perhaps with too decided a leaning towards the stars of track-field thought Phil Edwards, the man who ran with the smooth grace and speed of an antelope, was the greatest, closely seconded by George Hodgson, a double swim winner at the 1912 Olympics. Baz O'Meara made a great case for the famous footballer Eric Billington, whose kicking was fabulous. Baz believes that Billington did more than any other person, even including Frank "Shag" Shaughnessy, to popularize football at McGill, with his amazing feats of distance booting. Dan Gillmor, K.C., a McGill football great of the Billington era, recalled an amazing circumstance that Billington had never played in, nor even practised, a game of Canadian football prior to the first day he played for McGill. Billington, who came from Liverpool, via New Brunswick, was an English rugger star. Dan'l saw him kick a few balls at rugger, was amazed by the height and distance he obtained, and drafted him for an Intercollegiate football game that very day. "He could kick unbelieveable height and distance", said Dan'l. "But he didn't catch well. He wore knitted mittens with no fingers, and when these got wet, the ball got away from him. But as a kicker, and later as a ball-carrier, there was never his like."



TWELVE-LETTER MAN: *Errol C. Amaron as he was at the height of his greatly-successful, varied intercollegiate sports career.*

Boo Anderson, himself one of McGill's greatest, and one of the finest all-round athletes and sportsmen in Montreal's modern history, thought Monty Montgomery, a 4-sports star, was the best. Monty was a great quarter-back, and a fine boxer, starring in other sports as well. The great swimmer Frank McGill, the late Percy Molson, Frank Patrick, the late J. D. Morrow, who held three Intercollegiate sprint records at one time, were all recalled as mighty men wearing the red and white.

(Continued on page 76)

A Square Meal for Twenty-five Cents!

Since 1900 Campus Activities of the Undergraduate Have Grown by Leaps and Bounds—and So Have Expenses

***by* G. H. "Finnie" Fletcher, '11,**
Former Secretary, Students Society.

THE McGill Annual '15 published an article by Dr. Charles E. Moyse, "Some Reminiscences", which in part said: "In 1878 there was no Literary and Debating Society, no College Musical Association of any kind, no Glee and Banjo Society, no organized Rugby Football, no organized hockey, no cricket, no skating rink, no provincial associations, no fraternities, no dances, no plays, and very few dinners." Dr. Moyse admitted that there had been debates but the subjects had to be approved by the University authorities, hence there was little enthusiasm.

The McGill Annual, published and financed by the Junior year, reporting on the activities of the session of 1896-97 and speaking of the McGill Students' Club says: "For many years it has been a subject of much discussion among both the students and the University authorities as to the best means of bringing about a greater development of active student life, such as forms so marked a feature in the universities of Great Britain and the United States. Early in the Session of 1896-97 Mrs. J. Clarke Murray opened a dining room for students, under the name of the 'University Club'. This work was undertaken in the interest of the students in the face of very great difficulties, and to Mrs. Murray we owe our warmest thanks for the institution of a much needed work. Early in the spring the management of the Club was transferred to a committee of professors, acting under the protection of a special guarantee fund, subscribed to by members of the governing body and teaching staff of the University, and the name was changed to the McGill Students' Club.

"The management of the Club is at present provisional, the design being to demonstrate the practicability of the scheme as now inaugurated, and the committee look forward with confidence to the time when it may transfer its responsibilities to a board of management representative of the students themselves, since it is felt that only when the interests of such a club are administered by those who are themselves personally interested in its success, will it possess those elements of vigour and stability which will make it a potent factor in the undergraduate life of the University."

A sandwich board was used to advertise the activities of the Club, "A Square Meal 25c.".

Twelve clubs and societies other than athletics were reported in this Annual.

The Annual reporting the activities of the 1902-03 session gave a list of events which numbered 42 including all the football and hockey games, dinners and rushes. It also reports that the Alma Mater Society was in operation. It was composed of 32 members. It published "The Outlook", later "The Martlet", organized the Alma Mater Dance, Theatre Nights. The Annual spoke of the Alma Mater Society having very few responsibilities, no money to work with and too many members with nothing to do. The Society realized and recognized its weaknesses and appointed a committee to legislate itself out of existence, and set up the Students' Council.

Not only was the lact of organization very apparent, there was also a need for the sane direction of organizing ability. The Annual published during the session of 1902-03 has an article called, "The Stolen Patrol" the opening sentence of which says: "The Montreal Police Force and the McGill students had never acquired the habit of regarding each other in the light of brothers." The police patrol which arrived to assist the police on duty was stolen by the students, and later found in the fields beyond Outremont. There was also the famous raid of the medical students on the barber poles of the city. The poles were found the next day by the Principal of the University in one of the rooms in the old Medical Building. No questions were asked. Nobody knew how they got there. Clashes with the police were expected events following theatre nights. Casualties after one of these clashes were re-

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Notman Photo

THE FIRST "DAILY": *W. Gladstone Murray, centre front row, was the first editor-in-chief of the first McGill Daily, which came into being in 1913. Among others in this historic picture are, A. K. Hugessen, H. F. Walker, Duncan S. Robinson, R. E. L. Holinsed, R. R. Holland, R. V. C. Sinclair, John MacNaughton, K. H. McCrimmon, H. A. McNaughton, T. R. L. McInnes and Donald A. S. Bell.*

ported as 36. Freshmen and Sophomore rushes on the Physics hill and in the buildings were causing considerable worry to the University.

The Annual of 1904 records the beginning of the Junior Prom of 21 dance numbers held in the R.V.C. "The numerous sitting out places were taken full advantage of." It too, like the McGill Annual, was the entire responsibility of the Junior year. Later it became the responsibility of the Students' Council.

During the session of 1905-06, Strathcona Hall was opened. "A proud testimonial to the generosity of the Students' Christian friends, which essays a larger service for the religious and social life of the College."

Sir William Osler in a "Farewell Address to McGill Students", April 1905, said in part: "A serious drawback in the student life is the self-consciousness bred of too close devotion to books. The strength of a student of men is to travel, to study men, their behaviour under varied conditions, their vices, virtues and peculiarities. Begin with a careful observation of your fellow students and of your teachers. Mix as much as you possibly can with the outside world and learn its ways. The student societies, the students' union, the gymnasium and the outside social circle should be cultivated systematically, to enable you to conquer the diffidence which goes with bookishness, and which will prove a very serious drawback in after life."

The following session of 1906-07 saw the opening of the McGill Union with Mr. A. O. Hayes the first student president. The Annual of that year says in part: "The project had its inception in an offer made by Mr. H. Holton Wood and Mr. A. E. Childs, of the New England Graduates' Society, who each agreed to subscribe five thousands dollars for this object, on condition that a minimum sum of sixty-five thousand dollars would be made up by the other graduates of the University. While efforts were being made to raise the money needed for the undertaking, Sir William Macdonald, who had often befriended the University, gave the movement a tremendous impetus by a donation of $150,000 to cover the cost of the building and its equipment. This contribution was afterwards raised to



Notman Photo

THE CURTAIN RISES: *After rowdy theatre nights, a properly organized Red and White Revue came into being in 1925, with the above committee running the show. Front row, left to right, S. D. Pierce, Miss Eileen Greene, R. E. Dingman, Miss H. G Tatlow, B. F. Jamieson. Back row, Marcel Gaboury, J. S. L. Browne, J. G. Glassco, B. C. McLean, Gordon Hughes, Wm. Crocker and M. C. "Rusty" Davis.*

$185,000." The Graduates made their original subscription take the form of an endowment. It was confidently expected that the income from the endowment with membership fees would make the Club self-supporting. The Union was opened in February 1907.

Membership fee, for men only, was originally five dollars, later it was ten dollars. The Club did not carry itself financially, as only about one third of the men students were members. At one time a strip of seven meal tickets could be purchased for $1.05. Deficits, deficits.

The original executive of the Union was made up of four students and two members of the University. There was also an Advisory Council composed of members of the teaching staff.

The Applied Science Dance was the first function of its kind to be held in the McGill Union.

Now that the men students of the University had a home in the McGill Union, the many years of longing for a strong competent organization was nearing its end. On April 27th, 1908, Corporation approved of the formation of a Students' Society of McGill University with its executive committee of the Students' Council.

Mr. John T. Hackett, the first president of the Students' Society, in the McGill Annual published in 1908-09, says in part: "Like most new forms of government its raison d'etre was found in abuses. The students had been brought in disrepute with the public; their failure to meet their creditors in undergraduate enterprises, and their apparent acquiescence in the charges of vandalism which were periodically brought against them, rendered absolute the necessity of reform. The occurrences on Theatre night of 1906 gave decided impetus to the movement, for it was then made clear that some means must be adopted to protect the student body from the adverse criticism following the acts of an irresponsible few. A committee was appointed by the Alma Mater Society to see wherein the then prevailing regime was at fault and to propose a remedy."

The remedy was the Students' Society, and it was the policy of the Students' Council to exercise the greatest amount of supervision over the finances of the different clubs without

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McGill University Library

A Half-Century of Graduate Giving

by **T. Miles Gordon, '27.**

McGILL, Dr. Leacock used to remind us, began life with a deficit. It is one of our oldest traditions, and one that has always been faithfully maintained. Fortunately for us, a still older McGill tradition — the tradition of benefaction — has also been consistently carried on.

McGill's actual beginning was, of course, a bequest — and James McGill has had many successors. Their names are remembered, associated forever with a McGill building, scholarship or professorial chair. Many McGill graduates are numbered among them. They were few at first because the graduates were few and because McGill courses in the early days were not especially designed to lead to money-making careers. (Most of us probably feel there has been no great change in that regard — but at least there are more of us now.)

After the turn of the century, the graduate body as a whole, as represented by the Graduates' Society, became active in helping the university meet its financial needs. Graduate giving on an organized basis belongs to the last fifty years. In that time, through the devoted efforts of many McGill men and women, a most impressive record has been achieved. Today, graduate giving is an important factor in university finances, and its organization constitutes one of the major activities of the Graduates' Society.

Thoughtless graduates sometimes ask, "Does the Society ever do anything but ask for money?" The answer of course is "plenty". Just ask Lorne (Trygve) Gales, our busy 'Secretary-General'. He can — indeed, will — talk for hours about all the many and increasing activities of the Society. Most of us, though, probably do feel that raising money for McGill is the Society's worthiest work. It has provided the means whereby we can all make effective our desire to help McGill, whether the amounts we are able to give be large or small.

Here are some of the highlights of the Graduates' Society's activities in contributing to McGill's support:

1911 — Helped raise more than $1,500,000 for McGill.

1912-15 — Promoted the construction of the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium.

1914-18 — Raised $20,000 for the C.O.T.C.

1920 — Helped in the campaign which raised $6,500,000.

1922 — Established the Graduates' Endowment Fund.

1936 — Conducted the campaign which raised $160,000 for a gymnasium.

1939 — Collected an additional $40,000 for the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium-Armoury..

1939 — Raised $11,000 for the C.O.T.C.

1945 — Conducted the War Memorial Campaign and collected $500,000.

1946 — Collected $252,000 to complete the athletics' centre with rink-auditorium.

Success in the War Memorial Campaign was made possible by the support of thousands of workers and subscribers. It showed what impressive totals can be achieved when to the larger contributions are added the thousands of smaller ones. More and more graduates began to suggest regular and consistent efforts on behalf of McGill. More and more began to urge the inauguration of an "Annual Giving" plan.

In 1948 the great step was taken. The Alma Mater Fund was established. It was planned and organized by the Graduates' Society in co-operation with university authorities. It provided the opportunity for all McGill men and women to play an effective part in helping their university — through regular, annual contributions.

The results exceeded all expectations. McGill graduates set a North American record for the first year of a university's "Annual Giving" programme; $68,691.50 was contributed to McGill in 1948; $117,640.00 in 1949.

By its results to date and by the promise which it holds for the future, the Alma Mater Fund may well be considered the Graduates' Society's "Achievement of the Half Century". Given leadership of the quality it has had to date, and given continuing support by an ever greater proportion of the graduate body, the Fund is certain to make an increasingly valuable contribution to the development of McGill through many half-centuries to come.

McGill Alma Mater Fund Report by Branches and Areas
January 1st to April 30th, 1950

		% Participation	*Grads in District*	*No. of Subscribers*	*Total Amount*	*Average Gift*
1.	St. Francis District	46. %	252	116	$2,054	$17.72
2.	Cape Breton	22.8	57	13	308	23.69
3.	Sudbury	21.7	46	10	225	22.50
4.	Porcupine	15.5	45	7	105	15.00
5.	Trail	14.	64	9	150	16.66
6.	Noranda	12.7	86	11	230	20.91
7.	Windsor	10.9	101	11	123	11.18
8.	Guelph-Kitchener Area	10.	70	7	130	18.57
9.	Quebec City	10.	199	20	315	15.75
10.	Peterborough Area	10.	69	7	95	13.57
11.	S. Saskatchewan (Regina)	9.	112	10	192	19.20
12.	Montreal	8.9	6,068	541	10,071	18.61
13.	Washington, D.C.	8.1	49	4	40	10.00
14.	St. Maurice Valley	8.	173	14	190	13.57
15.	Sarnia	8.	38	3	30	10.00
16.	Montreal Alumnae	7.8	2,022	157	1,683	10.72
17.	Ottawa Society	7.7	1,192	92	1,500	16.30
18.	Florida	7.4	26	2	115	57.50
19.	S. Alberta (Calgary)	7.2	180	13	235	18.07
20.	Ontario Alumnae	7.2	318	23	176	7.65
21.	District of Bedford	7.1	112	8	78	9.75
22.	Victoria	7.	214	15	187	12.47
23.	Minneapolis	6.8	44	3	35	11.66
24.	Hudson V. & Up-State N.Y.	6.7	134	9	90	10.00
25.	Maryland	6.7	45	3	20	6.66
26.	Toronto Society	6.6	539	36	1,947	54.08
27.	London, Ont.	6.3	95	6	260	43.33
28.	Tennessee	6.3	16	1	10	10.00
29.	Missouri	6.2	16	1	15	15.00
30.	Hamilton	5.8	121	7	70	10.00
31.	New Brunswick	5.7	422	24	470	19.58
32.	Vancouver	5.7	523	30	528	17.60
33.	Pennsylvania (West of State)	5.4	37	2	15	7.50
34.	Upper St. Lawrence	5.3	242	13	250	19.23
	Brockville Area	(9.3)	(54)	(5)	(65)	(13.00)
	U.S.A. Area	(5.4)	(37)	(2)	(100)	(50.00)
	Cornwall Area	(5.)	(79)	(4)	(65)	(16.25)
	Kingston Area	(2.8)	(72)	(2)	(20)	(10.00)
35.	No Branch Affiliation	5.3	906	48	872	18.17
36.	New Hampshire	5.3	75	4	53	13.25
37.	Winnipeg	5.1	253	13	160	12.30
38.	N. Saskatchewan (Saskatoon)	5.	99	5	75	15.00
39.	Macdonald College	5.	259	13	138	10.61
	All Macdonald Graduates	(3.2)	(1,188)	(38)	(378)	(9.96)
40.	N. Alberta (Edmonton)	5.	158	8	75	9.37
41.	New York	4.5	647	29	515	17.76
42.	Ohio	4.4	90	4	35	8.75
43.	N. California (San Francisco)	4.	176	7	95	13.57
44.	Halifax	3.8	394	15	250	16.66
45.	Connecticut	3.6	111	4	75	18.75
46.	Prince Edward Island	3.6	111	4	50	12.50
47.	S. California (Los Angeles)	3.5	170	6	100	16.66
48.	Boston	3.5	286	10	145	14.50
49.	N. & S. Carolina	3.5	27	1	10	10.00
50.	Brantford	3.5	29	1	5	5.00
51.	Virginia & W. Virginia	3.2	31	1	10	10.00
52.	Chicago	3.2	93	3	25	8.33
53.	Niagara Frontier	3.1	127	4	55	13.75
54.	Maine	3.	67	2	20	10.00

(Continued on next page)

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Subscribers to the McGill Alma Mater Fund in 1949

The names of a few of McGill's regular and enthusiastic supporters were omitted in error from the class lists published in the 1949 Gift Record of the McGill Alma Mater Fund. Strenuous efforts are being made to correct the lists.

Sincere apologies are offered to the following members of The Graduates' Society who contributed to The McGill Alma Mater Fund in 1949 and to any others whose omission has not yet been reported to the Fund Secretary.

Amaron, Mrs. E. C.	B.A. '23	MacAllister, C. R.	B.Sc. Agr. '42
Amaron, E. C.	B.A. '23	MacKeen, Mrs. F.	B.A. '41
Asbury, W. N.	B.Sc. 37	MacKeen, J. L.	B.A. '39
Audet, Mrs. H. L.	Phys. Ed. '30	Manning, C. E.	M.D. '21
Audet, J. P.	P.S. Arch. '36	McCabe, Mrs. R. I.	B.A. '28
Bayne, H. D.	M.D. '14	Millinchamp, R.	B.S.A. '30
Blackmore, R. H.	B.Eng. '47	Mullin, J. W.	B.Sc. '14
Badgley, Mrs. Peter C.	B.A. '48	Munroe, W. M.	B.A. '43
Bourne, C. G.	B.Eng. '38	Murphy, G. B.	B.C.L. '36
Bradley, W. H.	B.C.L. '37	Murray, J. W.	B.Sc. '26
Brown, C. L.	M.D. '97	Pehleman, C. A.	Dip. Pharm. '21
Cheasley, C. H.	B.A. '28	Pelletier, Mrs. Alexis D.	B.A. '99
Colquhoun, P.	M.D. '96	Penhale, Mrs. E.	P.S. Phys. Ed. '29
Dick, G. M.	B.Sc. '24	Power, J. J.	B.Sc. '31
Edwards, W.	B.A. '06	Rhind, John	P.S. Sci. '23
Goodfellow, George D.	B.Eng. '36	Rosenbloom, L. I.	B.Com. '27
Grundy, H. E.	B.C.L. '30	Scott, J. A.	M.D. '40
Harbert, E. T.	B.Sc. '23	Smiley, Mrs. G. W.	B.A. '25
Howard, D. S.	B.C.L. '37	Smiley, G. W.	B.Eng. '36
Innes, Mrs. J. P.	B.Sc. '48	Spier, J. R.	M.D. '91
James, Miss Agnes	B.A. '93	Stirling, L. B.	B.Sc. '24
Jenckes, K. B.	B.Sc. '21	Stanton, Rev. F.	B.A. '10
Johnson, R. D.	M.D. '01	Stephenson, Harold E.	P.S. Com. '27
Johnson, W. J.	B.Sc. '23	Taylor, M. M.	B.Com. '48
Kolb, R. W.	B.Sc. '43	Thompson, J. E.	B.A. '99
Kosowatsky, J. R.	M.D. '32	Tidmarsh, Miss Barbara	B.A. '48
Lapierre, G.	M.D. '45	Tousaw, Mrs. Virginia	B.Sc./Arts '24
Lebaron, Miss. Emily	Phys. Ed. '30	Vallee, G. G.	B.Eng. '47
Lebaron, F. G.	B.Com. '27	Wilfong, A. E.	B.A. '40
Lebaron, R. N.	P.S. Com. '28	Williams, Mrs. H. H.	B.A. '93
		Young, G. M.	B.Eng. '34

The following were reported, but were placed in the year or faculty:

Dobell, S. H.	B.Com. '22	McMaster, H. G.	B.Sc. '12
de Angelis, Marius	M.Eng. '34		

(Continued from previous page)

	% Participation	*Grads in District*	*No. of Subscribers*	*Total Amount*	*Average Gift*
55. Rhode Island	3.	33	1	5	5.00
56. Rochester	2.8	105	3	20	6.66
57. Philadelphia	2.8	140	4	25	6.25
58. Detroit	2.1	94	2	25	12.50
59. Washington State	1.3	79	1	5	5.00
60. Newfoundland	.9	111	1	10	10.00
61. Vancouver Alumnae	.6	157	1	10	10.00
62. Great Britain	.4	245	1	10	10.00
Georgian Bay Area	—	35	—	—	—
Indiana	—	16	—	—	—
Jamaica, B.W.I.	—	77	—	—	—
Oregon	—	15	—	—	—
Texas	—	24	—	—	—
Vermont	—	54	—	—	—
Wisconsin	—	25	—	—	—
TOTALS	7.5%	19,046	1,424	$24,815	
AVERAGE GIFT					$17.43



"MAC" is the affectionate nickname applied by thousands of graduates to Macdonald College, whose story is told below by its Honorary Historian.

The Colourful Story of "Mac"

The Widespread Benefits of the Harvest Sowed by the Generous Sir William Macdonald Fifty Years Ago

by Dr. J. F. Snell,

Emeritus Professor of Chemistry,
Honorary Historian of Macdonald College.

MACDONALD College is, of course, named not for Sir John A., as strangers often imagine, but for that great, generous benefactor of McGill University, the self-confident but very modest tobacco manufacturer, William Christopher McDonald, the form of whose family name was modified when he was persuaded to accept knighthood.

When Sir William became a director of the Bank of Montreal, he observed that its most prosperous rural branches were in districts where dairy farming was practiced. Accordingly, he sought out that apostle of the dairy industry, James W. Robertson, and confided to him his ambition to found a residential college for the training of agricultural leaders. His idea, suggested by the classical colleges of the Roman Church, was to take boys of seven years and hold them in the College to young manhood. Robertson dissuaded him on the grounds that this project was unsuited to its purpose and to the conditions of Canadian rural life. The immediate outcome was a cooperation in the improvement of crops by children's selection of vigorous plants for seed and in the promotion of reform in the school curriculum.

At the instance of Mrs. John Hoodless of Hamilton, Ontario, a pioneer in the training of women in household science, Sir William had founded the Macdonald Institute in the Ontario Agricultural College. He and Robertson had collaborated in the introduction of manual training and school gardening to elementary schools and in the consolidation of several ad-

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jacent school districts in each of the five Eastern provinces into a single one capable of supporting a school equipped for the new methods of training.

Some provision for the training of teachers for this work was made in the Macdonald Institute as well as that for household work, but to crown the effort a College was envisioned, which, situated in the Province of Sir William's business and home, would afford training for life on the farm and in the rural home and school. To attain this objective it was found necessary to move the McGill Normal School (Sir William Dawson's creation) to the country site chosen for the School of Agriculture and the College residences.

The staff assembled in the years 1905-1907 on the group of farms bordering on the Town of Ste. Anne de Bellevue that the Founder had purchased, was naturally one of diversity of experience and interests. For the sciences, men of university training were engaged; for the practical departments, men and women of experience in various lines of work, preferably with College and experimental experience; for the normal school, persons with pedagogical training and experience; for household science, there were then no university trained teachers or investigators.

Being Transplanted From Urban To Rural Area Not Relished

The staff of the School for Teachers did not relish being transplanted from an urban to a rural environment. Their young Head, accustomed to such dignity as he had enjoyed as a member and Acting Dean of the Faculty of Education of the University of Chicago, was critical of Principal Robertson's "faculty of janitors" and of other of his radical ways. The bright young American he had brought to teach Art in this School for Teachers had been enticed away with the offer of the Headship of the School of Household Science, a position for which she was ill-qualified. The eminence of this degreeless girl was resented by another American woman, a doctor of philosophy, who was appointed to an instructorship in physiology. Both women left at the end of the first session of the College and the "Dean" followed half a year later. Still another year brought about the resignation of Principal Robertson himself.

In the initial session, all the students of agriculture were enrolled in the Freshman class, whose numbers did not exceed those of their teachers. The consequent Faculty rivalry for contact with the students led to a crowded time-table. The burden of organizing extra curricular activities fell also on this limited number of students, leaving little time for individual study. In spite of this, the graduates of that class and its immediate successors have well fulfilled the hopes expressed in their class yell: "We were the first! we are the first! The first we mean to be!" As examples, familiar to university people we may cite from the first class the present Vice-Principal and the late Professor Robert Summerby, and from the second class came Professors Lods, Raymond and Ness of Macdonald and President Robert Newton of the University of Alberta. The initiative for the formation of a professional society of the graduates of the agricultural colleges of Canada, now known as the Agricultural Institute of Canada, came from members of these first two Macdonald classes and one of them, the late Fred Grindley, as Secretary-Editor, put the young society on its feet.

These vigorous country lads, though studious enough to satisfy Faculty requirements, took unconventional liberties with their young professors. The writer recalls a social meeting at which several of the latter were "elevated" as a token of good feeling and also a reception to the Prince of Wales (the present Duke of Windsor) at which the heir to the throne, much to the alarm of his retinue, was similarly passed from the room on the hands and over the heads of the boys.

Robertson's moral influence over students and staff was good and those of us who were associated with him as colleagues and students realize that without his knowledge of rural life and his vision of its betterment, and without his persevering labour in the complex task of organizing a college of three diverse schools and an experimental farm, and at the same time overseeing the construction of buildings for various purposes, hindered by strikes and litigation, Macdonald College could not have come into existence.

Dr. Robertson was succeeded by Dr. F. C. Harrison, Professor of Bacteriology, who continued as Principal to 1926. Three important advances under Dr. Harrison's administration

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"His Awful Majesty, King Cook"

He Never Reigned But It Poured When the Janitor of the Medical Building Ascended His Throne

HIS Majesty King Cook, probably the only king in the world who enjoyed an annual coronation, was the janitor of the Medical Building and has now become a delightful legend. I did not know him personally and could not include him in the other article I have written for this issue, moreover it would be *lèse-majesté* to call a reigning monarch a star of the second magnitude. There is, however, in the Registrar's Office a University scrap-book which happily knew him well. I hope the following extracts from this will recall merry evenings to a number of our senior medical graduates.

In the Gazette of the 5th May 1905 there was a story headed 'Guardian of Medical Building feted in triumphal procession yesterday — Given a barrel of money.' The triumph was then described.



MEDICAL MONARCH, "KING COOK".

'With a barrel as his platform, yellow trousers, scarlet jacket, and three-cornered hat as his raiment, a white-haired gentleman of venerable and dignified appearance addressed a noisy audience in Phillips Square yesterday morning. The orator was the janitor of the McGill medical faculty — for the time being "His Awful Majesty Cook, absolute monarch of the realm of medical science," his audience the medical students of McGill celebrating the annual triumph of the university celebrity.

"Mr." Cook has been connected with McGill for over thirty years and the memory of the venerable janitor has probably remained fixed in the minds of a generation of medical students when professors and their lectures have faded into oblivion. There are few medical men teaching today who cannot look back to the day when as freshmen they were pounced upon by this awful personage and told that the front door was not meant for students. And in the thirty years at McGill, Cook has acquired a fund of information on the growth of the university that is not to be found in the archives. When reminiscent he can tell of the days when he gathered a ton of potatoes from the spot where the front steps of the medical building are now situated. (This is the Old Medical Building, i.e. the north end of the Biology Building.—Ed.). Cook is over eighty now, and partly from a sense of responsibility, he leaves his building but once or twice from year's end to year's end. Of the other departments of McGill he knows nothing and cares nothing. It is not "McGill" or the "faculty of medicine" with him; it is "my faculty", and there his interest ceases. He has never visited the new Science buildings of the university, and never intends to . . . Cook rises at five o'clock winter and summer, makes his tour of inspection, and, his duties performed, sits in a little office in the front of the building, from which he dispenses letters and sarcasm or

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pounces upon unwary freshmen seeking entrance by the front door. Yesterday's celebration was much similar to its predecessors in point of gaudiness in "Cookie's" attire, and noise on the part of the students. The procession, headed by a banner bearing the legend, "Kow-Tow to Cook", made the usual route of the uptown streets. Next to the banner was a two-horse dray, on which sat Cook, with a hurdy-gurdy on one side, grinding away, and on the other a barrel bedaubed with dollar marks. The barrel contained the annual gift of the sophomore year in cents, mingled with sawdust and plaster of paris. It is in accordance with custom that the gift be in the nature of a prize package.

The procession halted in Phillips square, and there Cook delivered his janitorial address. It was in part as follows:

"To the great and illustrious Class of 1907, the cluster of suns in the firmament of medical luminosity, greeting:

"I, my most awful majesty and supreme high muck-a-muck, absolute monarch of the realm of medical science, emperor of medicine and surgery, king of the faculty, and father of McGill University, etc., etc., welcome you to this, my annual triumphal procession through the thoroughfares of my own city, and to my historical reception, to be witnesses to my acceptance of your loving homage and tribute to the only Cook there ever was".

In 1908 the coronation took place in the Union and in The Star of the 16th April we read:

'"Old Man Cook", "King Cook", "Father Cook", known to McGill medicos of the past forty years by as many as forty aliases, the guardian of the Medical Building, raiser of experimental "bunny" rabbits and ancient and honorable landmark of the University for the same length of time, celebrated the grand forty-first anniversity of his regime last night by a banquet tendered him by the sophomore and junior years of the medical faculty at the McGill Union.

'The King, clothed in a bright orange coat of the Cromwellian period, sat in state at the head of the table, surrounded by his courtiers, who wore red and white jackets like jockeys, but who ate like princes. The common herd, not of the nobility nor of the aristocracy, sat on the benches about the feet of Mr. Cook . . . The Cook cake was then cut, much to the edification of the king himself and his court, for the centre layer was found to be brimming over with pennies well wrapped up in bills of no small denomination.'

The following year The Gazette of the 20th March contained the following:

'The strangest, the most fantastic of all college ceremonies took place last night when the students of the first two years in medicine at McGill tendered old "King Cook", his annual fete. The origin of the performance is unknown, but year after year with fresh additions, it is repeated by the undergraduates, whose one aim is to make the whole thing as ridiculously grotesque, as absurdly idiotic as possible. "Old Cook" has been forty-four years at the medical building, and "what Cook says goes", is the general belief. He is the real ruler of the medical faculty, and well deserves the titles of honor, such as king and emperor, which his student subjects shower on him each year at his fete.

'The usual programme included a grand parade through the streets with King Cook seated in state on the barrel of coppers, the presentation of which is one of the chief features of the affair. This year, however, it was thought that a drive over Montreal's streets would be hard on a man of Cook's age, and so the ceremonies were held in the Union. John Sardineau reported on His Majesty's health, "Viscount McNutt" on the state of his charger, "Black Rod Clouston" on His Majesty's visitors, all with such mock humility and well-acted lowliness as to raise shouts of laughter, while old Cook sat in an exaggerated style meant to convey the idea of his greatness and his subjects' unworthiness. Later he spoke shortly and with dignity, but the twinkle in his eye showed how much he enjoyed the importance of his position, and how he entered into the spirit of the ceremony.'

In February 1911 His Majesty granted an audience to a Star reporter and told stories of the old days. In the course of his reminiscences he said: 'During my early connection with the University, there was only one building. It was the Arts building, which stands in the centre of the grounds, but now surrounded by the

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The Development of Our Society

Many Famous Figures and a Great Number of Achievements Mark the History of the Graduates' Organization

by D. Lorne Gales, '35,

General Secretary,
McGill Graduates' Society.

SOMETIME within the next few years The Graduates' Society of McGill University will celebrate its hundredth birthday. The exact date on which our Graduates' Society was founded, no doubt by a group of ardent McGill doctors, has yet to be firmly established. Perhaps someone reading this article will be able to help those who are interested to shed light on our early history. Two things we know: first, at a special general meeting of the McGill University Society held March 2, 1870, in Burnside Hall, presided over by William B. Lambe, Law 1850, the chairman, in answer to a suggestion made that no action be taken until the Society should be properly organized, replied that "The Society had been in existence for at least twelve years, and it was owing wholly to the remissness and non-attendance of graduates if they did not know what had been done by the Society in past years;" secondly, in a circular letter, dated March 5, 1895, addressed to the graduates of the University in an effort to interest them in joining the Society, the following lines appear: "The Graduates' Society of McGill University, which existed prior to A.D. 1853, was incorporated in A.D. 1880". This would seem to indicate that in the early years of the 1850's our Society was founded.

The first minutes which we have available are those of a special general meeting of the McGill University Society dated February 18, 1870, called "to consider what steps should be taken by the Society as representing the graduates of the University to aid in the effort now being made by the citizens of Montreal to endow McGill College."

After much discussion, the following motion was unanimously passed:

> "Moved by R. A. Leach, M.A., B.C.L. and seconded by E. H. Trenholme, M.D., 'That the McGill University Society ever interested in the maintenance of McGill College, declare their intention to use every exertion to further the objects stated in the appeal of the Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor toward the extension of University education and with this view, declare their desire to co-operate with the Committee of Citizens named for that purpose.'
>
> "That a Committee composed of the following graduates of the University be instructed to offer their services as representing this Society to act with the general and executive committees, viz. Messrs. E. H. Trenholme, R. A. Leach, R. A. Ramsay, W. B. Lambe, P. Wood, P. Mackenzie, D. Browne, J. J. Maclaren, G. Ross, T. Roddick, R. Godfrey and E. Holton."

Following this decision apparently a discussion arose from which it appears that the graduates in those days were not represented on the Board of Governors and felt that their interest in the University was such that this representation should be accorded them.

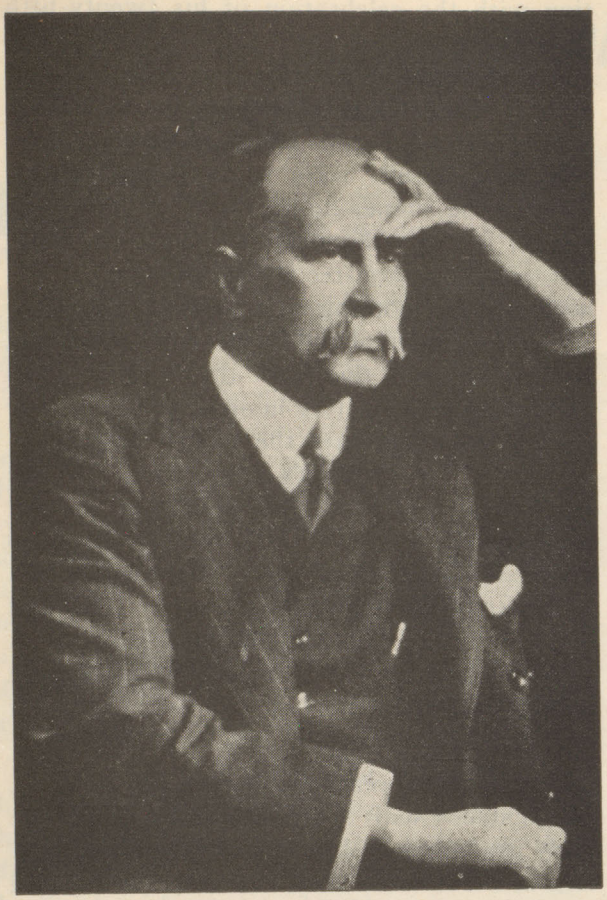
The following resolution was, therefore, adopted:

> "That it is desirable that the graduates of McGill University shall be fairly represented in the Governing Body of the University, a committee be appointed to consider this matter and to report at the next meeting as to the best means to be adopted to secure that object, such a committee to consist of Messrs. P. Mackenzie, E. H. Trenholme, R. A. Ramsay, R. A. Leach, W. B. Lambe and E. Holton."

This resolution, and the struggle, for it was a struggle, to secure representatives on the Board of Governors took up the attention of the graduates for many years to come. The whole matter was finally settled in 1919 when the executive committee of the Society and the Board of Governors of the University agreed that three members of the Society would be elected by the graduates to the Board of Governors.

Thus the pattern of The Graduates' Society as it exists to-day was set. The theme that

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SIR WILLIAM OSLER, *one of the early presidents of The McGill Graduates Society.*

runs through The Graduates' Society meetings from those early days is that of a constant and growing interest and concern in the welfare of McGill, a willingness to assist financially, a pride in the maintenance of high academic standards, and a wish as graduates to have some representation on the governing board of McGill.

On June 9, 1876, a Constitution for The Graduates' Society of McGill University was adopted. The name chosen was that of the Society to-day. Membership was an annual fee of $1.00, and the object of the Society was clearly set forth: "The object of the Society shall be to bind the graduates more closely to each other and to their Alma Mater; and to afford them the means by a united effort of more effectually promoting the interests of the University."

The Committee which prepared the Constitution made a number of recommendations for the consideration of the Society. Two recommendations that were made and accepted and, in one form or another, lived through the years causing as much argument and work now as then were, first, the Founders' Festival. To use their words "that under the auspices of the Society, an entertainment commemorative of the Founder be held each year at a date as near as may be found convenient to the anniversary of his birth, to which friends of the University shall be invited." Secondly, "with a view to giving members the opportunity of discussing University topics in a social manner, a dinner be held annually on or about the day of Convocation in Arts."

It is hard to believe that two such simple statements should have given rise to so many meetings, the identical problems arising each year, decade after decade. They aren't even settled yet.

It is interesting to read what the various items budgetted for came to. For instance, in 1877 the sub-committee for music was allowed $75.00, while Alexander's, the caterers, undertook to provide dinner for 400 guests for $100, while decorations cost $100 too. Tickets were sold for gentlemen, $2.00, for ladies, $1.00, for undergraduates $1.00.

Amongst the graduates interested and active in the Society in the late 70's were William Osler, who graduated in Medicine in 1872, and Francis J. Shepherd, who graduated in the same faculty a year later. These men were regularly in attendance at the meetings and entered freely into the discussions that must have been lively and long judging from the minutes.

On June 23, 1876, Dr. Osler was elected Secretary of the Society, under the Presidency of Dr. R. A. Ramsay. Dr. Osler's minutes are very complete and hence extremely interesting, and many of the minutes are revealing as to some of Dr. Osler's thoughts on certain points. For instance, during a meeting discussing certain phases of Graduates' Society activities, Dr. Bessey asked if it was proposed to throw questions relating to general education open to discussion at the meetings of the Society, and thought that a special aim of the Society should be to endeavour to promote diffusion of a liberal education.

Mr. Torrance thought that graduates should take a more active interest in the affairs of the University, and made some statements to show that a collective influence migh be beneficially exerted by them.

Dr. Kelly supported the views of Dr. Bessey

and thought the point a very important one. He felt that the material support tendered by this Society to the University should be of such a character as to invite the cooperation of graduates of all the faculties. He, therefore, suggested that anything of the nature of scholarships should be avoided. He referred to the thought of a boarding house for students and remarked that the erection of such a house, or building of an Alumni Hall would be a laudable object to strive for.

Dr. Osler thought "that medical students could not be tied down to the restraint of a college boarding house". So much for the medical students of the last quarter of the last century, in the opinion of one of the greatest of them.

On April 28, 1881, Dr. William Osler was elected President of The Graduates' Society by acclamation, and for the ensuing year the executive committee meetings were held regularly in the President's room, 1351 St. Catherine Street. During his year as President the organization grew steadily.

Another undertaking which occupied a great deal of the graduates time in those days was the Endowment Fund for the libraries. At a meeting on July 14, 1876, it was moved by Mr. Ramsay and seconded by Mr. J. S. Hall "that the members and graduates be invited to subscribe to a fund for the endowment of the libraries of the University; said fund to be invested and the proceeds applied under the supervision of the Committee of the Society, in annual additions to the libraries; an equitable division of the said proceeds to be made by the Council between University libraries and those of the professional faculties." This fund was forthwith started and over the years grew in size. The capital was invested in mortgages for the most part, repayment and collection of the capital amounts on the mortgages providing interesting reading now, and no doubt considerable concern then.

In February 1880 The Graduates' Society occupied itself with the problem of how best to acknowledge Dr. William Dawson's services to the University on the occasion of his twenty-fifth anniversary as its Principal. A committee, composed of Mr. Ramsay, Mr. MacDougall and Dr. Osler were the parties to consult with Dr. Dawson in order to ascertain how best to concur with his plans in connection with the celebration of his twenty-fifth year as Prncipal of McGill. Dr. Dawson, however, whei the committee met with him had already uidertaken arrangements to hold a Universitybanquet, to which all the graduates and their friends were to be invited as his guests, th: dinner to be held on or about April 1 in he William Molson Hall. Dr. Dawson told th: committee at that time that it was his wish tlat nothing of a personal character should be ontemplated by the committee, and in keeping with this wish the Society called another spcial meeting in order to decide how best to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary ofDr. Dawson's principalship. At the subsequent meeting it was decided to appoint a committ:e to confer with the Governors to ascertain tie practicability of the erection of a UniversityHall to be called "Dawson Hall" and the commttee was appointed forthwith. A personal canvass was arranged, circulars were printed anl the collection proceeded with. It was decidel to raise the sum of $50,000.

To the casual reader of these early minutes, one is struck with the keen interest which the early gradiates took in the standard of education in theArts Faculty, the Law Faculty and the Faculty of Medicine. Their constant desire was to be of help and to see their Alma Mater prosper. Concern was expressed for the library and its use'ulness. The library funds increased steadily. Tlere were cycles of intensive collections for tle fund, then lapses and then further intense wok as the needs of the library were realized. Tie Graduates' Society was not beyond advisng the Principal as to their ideas of University reform, and there are many interesting nemorials embodying their thoughts. The Governors appear to have been somewhat dilatory attimes in replying too!

The elecion of Graduate Fellows to Corporation and he Fellows' reports to the meetings throw inte esting light on the University in the 1880's. Apparently the office of Fellow was valuedbecause in 1888 a committee, composed of Mr. Scaith and Mr. J. R. Dougall was appointed or the purpose of ascertaining if electioneerng pamphlets had been sent to graduates sking for votes and offering to pay the qualificition fee of fifty cents provided the recipients of such circulars would send their proxy to tle candidates to be filled out.

At the anual meeting April 28, 1883, J. H.

(Continued on page 55)

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William Scallon—Oldest Living Graduate

by Dr. James J. Bulger, '1

HELENA, Montana is a picturesque town. Its most picturesque citizen, I think, is William Scallon, Law '76. "Judge" Scallon, as he has been known in these parts since the days when Montana was not yet part of the United States, is almost everybody's favourite citizen in Helena. So much is this the case that I found it hard to separate the legend from the truth. I had seen him many times, white cane flying, as he crossed Main Street, signalling by his cane that in these later years he was not able to see as well as he used to. Traffic always stopped for him. For the moment Main Street became again Last Chance Gulch. This figure out of the past, this oldest living graduate of McGill University, has always enlivened the scene for us latecomers.

It was on a winter's day in February with the thermometer reading twenty-four below that I dropped in to see the Judge at the Montana Club, where he lives. He was spending the Sunday afternoon with his secretary, apparently finishing up some work. He seemed at first a little puzzled at the idea that readers of *The McGill News* might be interested in him until I explained to him that he was the oldest living graduate. This seemed to him curiously pleasant. It had not occurred to him that he might be. I understood this better when I later asked him about his feelings concerning the Province of Quebec. Had he out here on this frontier much nostalgia for the youthful scene? He replied rather snappily that he had never been much concerned with the past.

We got to talking about his youth Born in Joliette County in 1855 of English speaking parents, his father attracted there some years before by the prospects in the lumbering business, young Scallon was educated in the parochial schools and at Joliette College. After his degree in Arts he came to McGill in 1873 and enrolled in the Faculty of Law. At that time lectures were held downtown but in his second year the students moved up to the campus. Being completely bilingual must have been an advantage to young Scallon because the Professors and lecturers each conducted his own class in whichever language he preferred. With his B.C.L. and his Bar examinations passed, Mr. Scallon practiced briefly in Montreal before moving to Superior City, Wisconsin. Here again he stayed for only a short time. News of vast copper discoveries at Butte, Montana, reached him and in 1883 he was on his way.

I wasn't able to learn much from the Judge concerning his early activities after he arrived at the site of the "Richest Hill on Earth" as Butte still proudly calls itself. The fabulous mining camp appears however not to have been too impressive to young Scallon. The fact that at that time men were becoming millionaires overnight, others going back down to the prospector stage as quickly, that Butte was the rowdiest, naughtiest, wildest, most open-handed spot in the land seems to have had little effect on the young lawyer. In the Fall of 1883 when Scallon arrived, if local history is to be believed, Butte was an almost fantastic town. It apparently didn't seem so to Mr. Scallon. When I asked him about the gun-toting habits of the citizenry, he replied that there was some lawlessness, of course, that some men carried guns, but that he didn't.

Within a short time after his arrival the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, with Marcus Daly as its president, became owner of the gold and copper deposits. The company became, in fact, almost ruler of Montana Territory. It owned (and still owns) most of the newspapers. This control was assumed after lengthy and dramatic litigation. Billions of dollars and the wealth of a whole vast territory were at stake. Marcus Daly won out. William Scallon, Law '76, known as "Judge" Scallon to the men of the mining camp, succeeded him as President.

Mr. Scallon seemed not too interested in discussing the three years that he spent in Wall Street as President of the Anaconda. Upon his retirement he returned to Butte and has practised there and in Helena ever since. He still does. Around Helena they say that if you want to get a clear title or abstract that your best bet is, "go see Judge Scallon". When I reached Helena in the winter of 1942, the best figure skater was Judge Scallon.

I Painted Stephen Leacock

As a Conversationalist, the Famous Economist and Humorist Was Wonderful; As a Sitter, a Bit Difficult

by Frederick B. Taylor, A.R.C.A., '30

STEPHEN LEACOCK was going to sit to me every weekday between 12 and 1.00 for as long as necessary for me to paint his portrait. That was the theory but that was not how it worked out. He usally arrived twenty minutes late and wanted to leave twenty minutes early, "to meet René du Roure for lunch at the Club". Add to this the fact that his talk was so brilliant and amusing while he was "sitting" (he frequently got up and walked about roaring and gesticulating) and you will understand why I wound up by doing the finished work almost entirely from memory in my lunch hours after the sittings. It was an altogether uncommon and rich experience: the strongest impression which I gained in the course of it was his brilliance, or one might say, his greatness as a conversationalist. Though he was widely known and economically successful as a writer and although he referred to himself and wished to be considered professionally as an economist and teacher, it is his personality and power as a conversationalist which predominates in the memories of all who knew him.

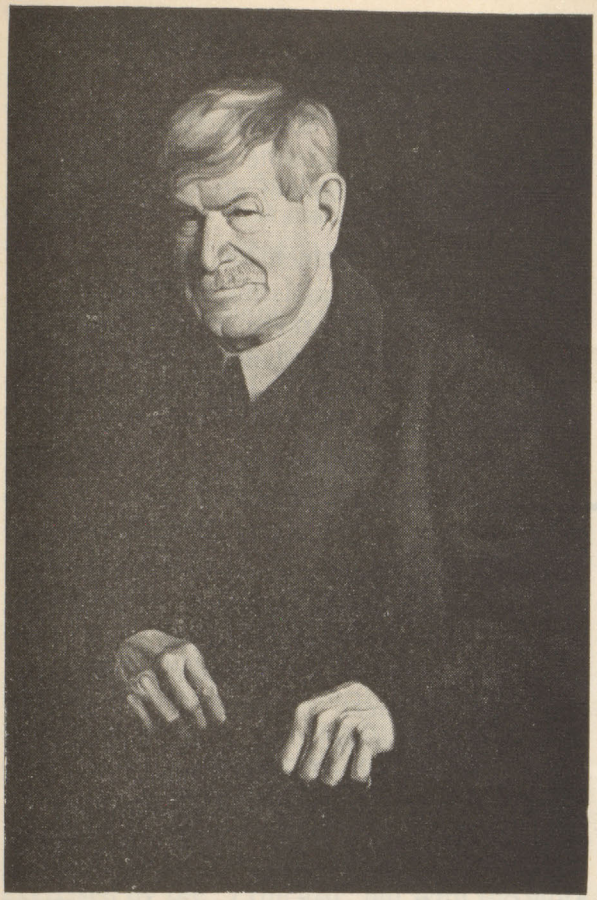
In the late 20's when I was an undergraduate in the School of Architecture of McGill, you learned that you hadn't really lived or that at least you were missing a great experience, if you didn't attend certain of "Stevie's" or "Leaky Steamcock's", lectures in the Arts Building. So I attended a few and found them to be the hilarious experience predicted. I met him in a purely social connection a few years later but I did not really know him when I wrote in July 1939 asking him to sit to me for a portrait. Accordingly I was somewhat surprised but pleasantly of course, when he replied immediately from The Old Brewery Bay, Orillia, Ontario, promising to grant my request upon his return to Montreal after Christmas that year. In the course of the sittings he told me that he had as I knew, sat for several portrait drawings but, as I did not know, that he had never been painted, and in a letter to me in December 1940, he expressed his hope that McGill and the University Club, Montreal, would want to have portrait paintings of him after his death. This hope was justified and has been fulfilled. Though a second portrait of him was painted before his death (by Edwin Holgate of Montreal, assumably for a private patron, since when the portrait was exhibited it was catalogued "Not For Sale") Richard Jack, R.A., R.C.A., was commissioned to paint the posthumous portrait of him in academic robes for the University Club and now hanging there.

I began by making several drawings of his head and hands and largely by chance had placed my easel so that he could not see the front of the canvas from where he sat. At the second or third sitting I began to wonder if he was wondering about my progress so I asked him if he wanted to see what I had done, though I was very reluctant to reveal how little I had done up to that time. My studio was over the kitchen in the house I was then in at Oxenden Avenue, and my wife, usually preparing lunch there, had said that so much noise and laughter occurred during the time Leacock was there that she marvelled that I was accomplishing anything. He said, "Do you want me to see what you've done?" I said that I didn't, whereupon he said, "You will only see one of my unfinished manuscripts over my dead body so why should I see your unfinished painting!" This was, and is, the perfect attitude on the part of the sitter and so the work proceeded without the strain which accompanies it when the sitter comments and

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NOTE: *Frederick B. Taylor's portrait (half-length with hands) of the late Dr. Stephen Leacock, painted from life in Montreal in 1940, has recently been acquired by McGill University. The portrait will be set in the overmantel panelling of a Leacock Room to be incorporated in the new wing soon to be constructed, of the Redpath Library, McGill University. Glossy photoprints of the portrait are available for reproduction upon the condition that the whole of the portrait is reproduced.*

McGill University Library



STEPHEN LEACOCK, *a portrait by Frederick B. Taylor, A.R.C.A., '30.*

passes judgment upon stages of production. Though my studio was not large and Leacock would not have had to exert himself very much to see the front of the canvas, he never looked at it. He was evidently only interested in what I was satisfied was completed.

At the time, Leacock, a widower for a good many years and undoubtedly a very forlorn one, lived at the Windsor Hotel with his son. He missed very much the spaciousness of his house at Orillia and the large house he had occupied in Montreal before his wife's death. He told me how he arranged his time. He seldom rose later than six, he began to work almost immediately, worked hard and continuously until 11.00 or 11.30 and by then had completed all he would do for the day. I believe that he then had a scotch or two and walked leisurely up to sit to me. When, after six or seven sittings, I asked him if he was getting tired of the sittings, he said, "Not at all. I like coming here and talking to you. This suits me very well: you take as much time as you need." I appreciated the compliment and his attitude very much and it helped me to overcome the difficulties I experienced in dealing with a constantly moving target.

He talked. He talked about a great many things and he invested all of them with colourful interest and humour. He had vivid memories of his childhood in the south of England and of his family's move to Canada. His admiration for his mother was very great and he spoke warmly at length of her courage and of her successful management of a large rural household in difficult times. He never talked as a pure economist. He talked of his schooldays, of his undergraduate days at the University of Toronto and of his early days as a teacher at Upper Canada College and as a lecturer at McGill when he considered specializing in philology. He loved McGill and his special McGill friends, but he hated his enemies, particularly his McGill enemies. Chief among these was Principal Morgan. I never knew a man or even a woman, more jealous and resentful of advancing age than Leacock. He argued that here he was at the height of his powers, in a better position than ever before to teach and to pass on the benefit of his scholarship and experience and to reflect credit upon the University; here he was in vigorous good health, "sound in wind and limb" as he put it, and he had been retired, practically ordered out by Morgan. He said, "Morgan tried to run the University like a boys' school." Morgan, I knew, had made it a rule that members of the faculty had to retire at sixty-five. Sixty-five! Just when he, Leacock, was beginning to know something and how to teach it! Leacock was bitter on that score.

He talked of his beloved place at The Old Brewery Bay and he talked of his friends, particularly and most frequently of Prof. René Du Roure, Professor of French and Head of the Department of French Language and Literature, McGill, and Gladstone Murray, at that time or until shortly before that time, Chairman of the C.B.C. He told me stories about meetings and members of the Pen and Pencil Club of Montreal in its early years and about various fishing experiences, and he told me with pride and amusement of many of the experiences he had had in the course of lecture tours in England.

Right in the middle the sittings had to be interrupetd for several weeks. His son had

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McGill Alumnae Takes Over Rooms Registry

This year the McGill Alumnae Society has undertaken to run the Rooms Registry under the supervision of Mrs. A. M. Bain (M. E. Ferguson, B.A. '27). The Registry will open as usual towards the end of August in the Union and will probably be even busier than it was last year because the closing down of Dawson College and of the Peterson Residences will increase the demand for rooms in Montreal. The most difficult problem will again be that of finding quarters for married students. Graduates who know of suitable rooms that will be vacant later in the summer are asked to let the Registry know.

The Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society is once more assisting the Registry and the value of the help these two organizations give to out-of-town students is hard to exaggerate. Any assistance readers can give will be most welcome.

(Continued from previous page)

contracted measles or chicken pox, and he telephoned to advise me of his unwillingness to risk carrying the germs to my small sons who at that time had not had either disease. I greatly appreciated his thoughtfulness. During the interval I painted a replica of the portrait as it stood at the time. I did this to minimize the usually-disastrous effects of such a break in the process of portraiture. Though I completed the replica following the resumption of the sittings and completion of the original, I was never satisfied with the replica and destroyed it a year or so later.

He was probably at once the best and the most difficult sitter I had had up to that time. He gave out, he gave of himself and he seemed to sense when I was too deeply involved with technical paintaing problems to be able to answer his questions or make any comment on what he was saying. Finally, one day when I expect he saw that I was doing very little, he said, "You know I've always believed that it takes two to paint a portrait, the painter and someone to knock him on the head when it's finished." So I said, "You're right. I expect I've done about all I should. You stay there and I'll show it to you." I turned the easel around. I don't know how long it was, though it was certainly half a minute which seemed like half an hour for even ten seconds in a silent studio with a man looking at a finished portrait of himself for the first time, is a very long time. I, of course, looked at him as he looked at the portrait. The colour rose from his collar and suffused his whole head up to his chair, he grasped the arms of the chair and his expression might have meant anything. I was pretty worried: I couldn't tell what he was thinking. Suddenly he raised his hands, pounded them down on the arms of the chair and surged to his feet paying me probably the greatest compliment a portrait painter can receive. "By God, Taylor," he roared, "That's exactly how I feel!" And then he threw back his head and laughed his infectious uproarious laugh. Then, after repeating his words and briefly arranging for his friends to call to see the portrait, he went out chuckling.

He came again himself to see it and several of his friends came. One couple thought my treatment of his hands made him appear too old. I assume that they told him and that that did not please him but he never suggested any changes to me or anyone else as far as I know. Many people then, and subsequently many others, have considered the hands particularly successful.

I vividly remember one story he told me during the sittings. He was on a lecture tour in England, in a city in the Midlands, he was at full flood on the platform of a very large auditorium, the chairman touched his elbow and explained that a man had collapsed at the back of the hall and would Leacock sit down until the man had been carried out. Leacock said to me tensely, "I sat there hoping, PRAYING, that the man would die!" I expressed considerable surprise. Leacock said, "My fortune would have been made! Think of the headlines: MAN DIES LAUGHING AT LEACOCK!"

What did I think of Stephen Leacock? I painted his portrait.

McGill University Library

"Macdonald College—"

(Continued from page 41)

were: (1) in the School of Household Science, the adoption of a course leading to a University degree, (2) in Agriculture, the separation of instruction of diploma and degree students (who previously were taught together in the first two years) and (3) the adoption in the Faculty of Graduate Studies of courses in Agriculture leading to advanced degrees in connection with Sir William Macdonald supported several scholarships.

Dr. Harrison's term was followed by a period of eight years in which the work of the College was directed by a committee of the heads of the three schools and the Bursar, under the chairmanship of the Principal of the University, Sir Arthur Currie. One year before Dr. Harrison's resignation, Professor G. S. H. Barton, Professor of Animal Husbandry, was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture and became a member of this administrative committee. Under the statutes adopted in 1934, the Dean of Agriculture became academic head of the College with the authority previously exercised by the "Principal" but with the more logical title of "Vice Principal", Dr. W. H. Brittain, Professor of Entomology, was appointed to this office.

Dr. Barton's long experience as a live stock man and farm manager and his sympathetic association with country people was a decided asset to the College. As an administrator, he succeeded in coordinating the work of the various departments to an extent that had not previously been realized. Research Committees on Soils, Crops and Animals were formed, comprising members of the various interested departments, scientific and practical, supplemented with practical men from outside. The work of the soils committee led to the establishment of a provincial soil survey, that of the crops committee to extensive work on pasture improvement and that of the committee on animals to the Institute of Parasitology — all of which are coordinated with Government enterprises — the provincial and federal departments of agriculture and the National Research Council.

In the short interval between the death of Sir Arthur Currie (Nov. 13, 1933) and Dr. Brittain's succession to the Vice-Principalship of the College, the late Sir Edward Beatty, the Chancellor, acted as Principal and Dr. J. F. Snell as Acting Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture.

Dr. Brittain has served under Principals Morgan, Douglas and James and has himself served as Acting Principal in the interval between the former two (April, 1937 to January, 1938). From February, 1942, to the end of the war, he was simultaneously Lieut. Colonel, Superintendent, C.W.A.C. advanced Training Centre, stationed in the College. During his administration buildings have been completed for the Departments of Agricultural Engineering and Animal Pathology and the Institute of Parasitology and residential accommodation provided for several families of staff members and employees and for veteran students. The older buildings have been put into good repair and facilities provided for low temperature research in fruits and vegetables. The area of the College property has been increased by more than 900 acres by virtue of the acquisition of land from the Morgan estates and an arboretum has been established thereon. The Adult Education movement has been given accommodation in the College and grants secured in its support. The Provincial and Dominion Departments of Agriculture, the Provincial Department of Education, the National Research Council, the Rockefeller Foundation and various industries lend support to the College enterprises in which they are interested.

The School for Teachers, which is under joint control of the University and the Protestant Committee of the Provincial Department of Education, is governed by a Teachers Training Committee upon which both are represented, and certificates are issued by a Central Board of Examiners, appointed by the department upon recommendation of McGill and Bishops Universities.

The young man mentioned above as the original Head of the School for Teachers was George H. Locke, who resigned in 1909 to take charge of Toronto's City Library. His successor, Dr. S. B. Sinclair, also returned to Toronto after four years to supervise the retarded and advanced classes in the public schools of the Province of Ontario. Dean Sinclair Laird, a distinguished graduate of St. Andrews, held the office from 1913 to his

(Continued on next page)

Marriages

Bourke-Ramsay: In Montreal, on March 1st, Miss Sheila R. Ramsay, B.A. '49, and Douglas Tennant Bourke, B.Eng. '49.

Denman: In the Town of Mount Royal, on April 11th, Miss Penny Romer and Robert C. Denman, B.Sc. '49.

Dettmers: In Montreal, on March 11th, Miss Elsie Dettmers, B.A. '42, and James E. Mitchell.

Eisele: In Montreal, on March 18th, Miss Edith Eleanor Eisele, B.A. '47, B.L.S. '48, and Ralph Allan Smith.

Fitch: In Bridgeport, Conn., on March 5th, Miss Beverly Sandra Snow and Joshua Fitch, B.Sc. '46.

Forse: In Montreal, on March 11th, Miss Arlene W. Burns and R. Armour Forse, M.D. '47.

Gammell: In Montreal, on October 15th, 1949, Miss Ann Julienne Ramsay and Hugh Graham Gammell, B.Sc. '48.

Herman: In Montreal, Miss Celia Wilson and Michael Herman, B.A. '29, B.C.L. '32.

Langley: In Peterborough, Ontario, on July 9th, 1949, Miss Margaret Langley, B.Sc. '45, and Robert Hamilton Carley.

Jackson: In Montreal, on March 25th, Miss Audrey Jessie Carter, and Peter Jackson, B.Com. '47.

Kilgallen: In Westmount, on April 8th, Miss Beverly Kilgallen, Physio '47, and Keith MacNaughton Smith.

Lee: In Revelstoke, recently, Miss Mary Susie Kwong and Wilson James Lee, B.A. '38, M.D. '43.

Leslie: In Montreal, on April 8th, Miss Mary Louise Clarke and William T. Leslie, B.Arch. '49.

Mann: In Montreal, on February 18th, Miss Mary Evelyn Coffey and Alan M. Mann, M.D. '49.

Parker: In Westmount, on March 18th, Miss Anne Louise Parker, B.H.S. '42, and Leslie James Gilbert.

Peters: In Montreal, recently, Miss Joyce Marion Shaw and Frederick Harvey Peters, B.Sc./Agr. '49.

Spearman: In Westmount, on April 15th, Miss Dorothy Mae Nixon and William H. Spearman, B.Sc./Phy.Ed. '49.

Sperber: In Montreal, on February 27th, Miss Evelyn Sperber, B.A. '47, and Dr. Gerald J. Bronfin.

Trotter: In St. Johns, Que., on April 15th, Miss Isobel Trotter, B.Com. '47, and John A. Hall.

Walker: In Montreal, on April 15th, Miss Betty McGall and William Andrew Walker, B.Sc. '49.

Ward: In Montreal, on April 15th, Miss Frances Ellen Buisson and Charles K. Ward, B.Com. '47.

Watson: In Saskatoon, Sask., on June 8th, 1949, Miss Yvonne Lillian May Kentish and Rev. N. L. Watson, B.A. '46.

Webster: On January 21st, Miss E. Beryl Webster, B.A. '38, and Arthur Wilson.

Wong: In Woodstock, Ontario, Miss Eva Jan Yat and Bill Fet Wong, B.Eng. '47.

"Macdonald College—"

(Continued from previous page)

retirement in 1949. He is succeeded by one of his pupils, Professor D. C. Munroe, a successful teacher and headmaster and a McGill graduate in Arts. In the war years of 1942-45, the residential accommodation was given up to the Canadian Women's Army Corps and its staff and students were accommodated in Strathcona Hall and the Royal Victoria College.

The original Head of the School of Household Science was succeeded in 1908 by the less spectacular Miss Annie P. Juniper, who, however, moved to British Columbia the following year. The ambition of her successor, Miss Katherine Fisher, to establish more advanced courses was repressed but came to fruition in 1919 under her second successor, Miss Bessie Philp, the first, Miss Anita Hill, having been persuaded to become the wife of our early graduate, Whylie Baird, superintendent of the Dominion Agricultural Farm at Nappan, N.S. Miss Philp retired in 1939, and was succeeded by Dr. Margaret McCready, who had received her training in the Universities of Toronto and Aberdeen. Miss McCready resigned in 1949 to organize the newly established degree course offered in the Ontario Agricultural College. The degree course offered in Macdonald in 1919 consisted of two years in the Faculty of Arts and Science, or its equivalent taken elsewhere, and the remainder in residence here. From 1930 candidates for the degree were required to enter the second year and the majority now enter in the first year, most of their instruction being taken in common with the students of agriculture. Under Dr. McCready, the work in nutrition was expanded and graduates were permitted to proceed to higher degrees. The present head of the School, Miss Helen Neilson, is one of our own graduates.

Both in Agriculture and in Household Science, the courses now offered are very different from those originally given. The College may be said to have developed from a school mainly technical to one of professional standing with provision for graduate study and research. There are now some seventy graduated students working in the College Departments.

In pedagogy, the advance has necessarily been less striking, the High School Teachers receiving their training in McGill and Bishops' Colleges but the work done in Macdonald in the preparation of elementary and intermediate teachers has kept pace with the advances in the knowledge of the art of teaching.

Throughout not only Canada nor the British Dominions, but throughout the world, graduates and former students of Macdonald College may be found in positions of influence and responsibility. Sir William himself can hardly have dreamed of half the harvest his generous sowing would bring forth, nor how widespread the benefits of that harvest would be.

"King Cook—"

(Continued from page 43)

numerous other, and more important structures, which were added by degrees, with struggles and every economy. In the time of the University's infancy, everything was taught in the Arts building. There were four classes held in there, I remember. There was the Botany class, the Law and Engineering classes, at that time very small, and the Arts class. Sir William Dawson, the Principal, then resided in the building, as also did the janitor. It was not long after my coming to the University that the old Medical Building was erected. The total number of students then did not exceed twenty-five.'

That same year the Emperor King was almost demoted for he was, at the age of eighty-four, made a Rear Admiral of the Canadian Fleet. The Gazette of 23rd February said:

'Upwards of one hundred medical students gathered in the dining hall of the students' club last night to pay their respects to the veteran janitor, and for an hour or so the expressions of mock fealty as contained in the speeches gave rise to unbounded mirth on the part of the students, although they were accepted with extreme gravity by Cook himself. Leaning on the arm of one of the officers of the class and arrayed in gorgeous robes, the "king of the medical faculty" entered the room amid the cheers of the students and was placed in the seat of honor at the head of the table.

When the supper was over, he was escorted to an improvised throne under a canopy of McGill banners, and the annual coronation was carried out under the direction of "the Lord High Chambermaid, the Great and Only H. H. McKenzie", who was fittingly gowned for the occasion . . . Under the head of Misfortune No. 2, "The Imposition on His Highness of the Derogatory Rank of Rear-Admiral of the Canadian Fleet", under the direction of Lord-in-Waiting Cecil F. Joyce, the second ceremony was carried out. After a speech in which the Lord-in-Waiting told at great length of the valorous deeds of the great Cook in saving Lachine at the risk of his own life and in recognition of which he was appointed to control the Canadian navy, as insignia of office he was presented by S. L. R. Sahler with a model of his flagship, which, instead of armour plate, was covered with silver coins."

Finally, on the 15th of August 1911 the old King Emperor Admiral died, full of years and honour, and the press gave him not only long notices but also editorial tributes.

In one of these the story is told of an invitation to the King from Dean Bovey to visit the Engineering Building, but His Majesty explained 'The Dean doesn't understand. If I was to go visiting the other faculties, those other janitors would think I was on a level with them, and they'd probably take liberties. You know what these people are.' And finally, "He joined McGill at the outset, and as the decades passed, and deans and professors came and went, Mr. Cook became "King" Cook, the only abiding thing in the Faculty, the golden thread, as it were, that linked together the successive generations in continuity of policy and prestige.'

I wish I had known him. *T. H. M.*

Alumnae Public Speaking Contest

Dr. James was guest of honour at the March meeting of the Alumnae Society and spoke on his trip to India and Africa. To illustrate his address, Dr. James showed very interesting and beautiful coloured moving pictures which he had taken himself on his trip. There were many scenes of India, including the famous Taj Mahal, and others taken in Africa, including some of Dr. Williamson and his diamond mine.

For the second year, the Education Committee of the Society arranged the Public Speaking Contest for High School girls in Grades XI and XII, and this year extended it beyond the Island of Montreal to schools in the areas covered by the St. Francis District, St. Maurice Valley and District of Bedford branches of the Graduates' Society. The finals of the contest were held at the meeting on April 25th when Judith Driscoll of Montreal West High School won first place among seven finalists. Judges were Dr. Roscoe, Mrs. Clarence Gross and Miss Constance Beresford-Howe. The entire project was in the hands of Miss Edith Baker, chairman of the Education Committee. While the judges were deliberating, the coloured movies of McGill and the Alumnae Diamond Jubilee Fashion Parade were shown.

Up and Coming Class Re-unions

TWENTY-FIVE years after graduation and still going strong! That for the record is Commerce '25. And already applications are pouring in for membership in the Quarter Century Club to be formed next November.

The Twenty-fifth Anniversary Reunion Committee are planning a round of activities to mark the occasion that will make the 25th for '25 something to remember for years to come. And for Walton Blunt, Fred Fairman, George Grimson, Keith Owens, Walter Potter, Phil Wait and Lindsay Webster the organization of the silver jubilee reunion has top rating on the programme for 1950.

Out-of-town members of the Class from far and wide will be on hand for the festivities. The Reunion Commtitee sincerely appreciate the enthusiastic support received from the following out-of-towners who are planning to attend: Paul Breithaupt, Toronto; Guy Caldwell, Quebec; Ken Carter, Toronto; Jack Christie, Victoria; Harvey Cotnam, Toronto; Bruce Davis, Ottawa; Grant Glassco, Toronto; Eileen Greene, Edmonton; Karl Ingersoll, Ottawa; Terry Mitchell, Three Rivers; Walter Mueller, Calgary; Frank Murphy, Fort William; Doug MacKay, Los Angeles, Cal.; John MacLead, Sherbrooke; Bob Parker, Dayton, Ohio; Chip Schofield, St. John, N.B.; Cece Somerville, Chicago, Ill.; Charlie Seaton, Oshawa, and George Woollcombe, Ottawa.

A varied programme has been drawn up by the Committee which should provide ample opportunity of renewing old acquaintances and living over those college days and nights when Commerce '25 was in the making. It is expected it will read something like this:

Thursday night: Reception to Out-of-town members.
Friday all day: Free.
Friday night: Reunion Dinner.
Saturday morning: Visit to McGill.
Saturday noon: Buffet Lunch.
Saturday afternoon: Rugby Game.
Saturday night: Class Dinner
Ladies' Function.

The dates are November 2nd, 3rd and 4th and all members of Commerce '25 are requested to circle these three days on their calendars. This is a reunion that should be a "must"!

A reunion every year except the War Years since graduation is the proud record of the Class of Commerce '25. In November the Reunion Committee hope to hang up another record — the highest percentage of attendance at a Twenty-fifth Anniversary Reunion held yet at old McGill. Here's to it!

The year 1925 will be solidly represented at reunion time next fall. Five faculties are making plans for Silver Jubilee celebrations that should bring back a record number of graduates for a single year.

Commerce '25 plans will be found in detail elsewhere in this issue. Science '25, under the chairmanship of Willis Malone, will be getting together over the weekend of October 7th at the time of the McGill-Western game. Arts '25 have also chosen this weekend, starting their reunion Friday night, October 6th, with an informal get-together. Chairman of the Arts '25 committee is E. P. Hoover.

Dentistry and Medicine have chosen the week ending October 21st for their reunion dates. Dentistry '25 with I. K. Lowry and D. H. Muhlstock as organizers, will make their reunion coincide with the dates of the annual Fall Clinic of the Montreal Dental Club, October 18th, 19th and 20th, ending with the McGill-Queen's football game on the 21st. Medicine '25 will also be coming back this week coinciding their reunion with the Clinical Conference of the Montreal Medico-Chi. Chairmen are Doctors Earle Wight and Clifford Thompson.

Engineering '40 has plans underway for their 10th anniversary reunion next October to be held either the weekend of the McGill-Western or McGill-Queen's football game. A letter will be going out to the entire class very shortly. The Montreal committee consists of Cameron Duff, John French, Bill Boggs, Huntly Duff, Ralph Doehler and Bill Cairns.

It has just been learned that Science '10 will be having a 40th reunion next October, probably on the weekend of the 7th. Gordon Hanson is chairman of the reunion committee.

Medicine '10 is also planning a 40th anniversary reunion and will probably combine with the class of Medicine '11. Chairman is Dr. Archibald Stewart.

McGill University Library

"The Development of—"

(Continued from page 46)

McLaren reported on behalf of the Representative Fellows "that the question of Education of Women was constantly forcing itself on the attention of the University and perhapts it might be well for the Society to consider the position it may take in the matter."

By 1889 Mr. Dougall reporting as Fellow to the Corporation, representing the Faculty of Arts, recalled that this year and the previous year had seen the election of two graduates to the Board of Governors, and that both gentlemen had been nominated by the Society. In his report he drew attention to the fact that "the interest in the past year of producing the first graduating class of women and the fixing of their degree, Bachelor of Arts, upon which there had been a lengthy discussion in Corporation." One wonders what alternative degrees had been suggested in lieu of the Bachelor of Arts for women. Apparently in the same year the students had presented a petition asking for liberty of speech in the Undergraduate Literary Society. Undisclosed are the circumstances which caused the presentation of this petition.

By 1889 McGill graduates were establishing themselves in sufficient numbers in different parts of the country to warrant the organization of branch societies, and on motion by Mr. E. M. Taylor, seconded by Dr. Kelly (initials are very sparsely used in these early minutes) the following motion was unanimously carried "that the incoming committee be instructed to take such steps as they may consider advisable to carry out the recommendations embodied in the report as to the formation of branch societies, in localities where a number of graduates are known to reside." It was decided the first step to be taken was for the Secretary to write to the non-resident counsellors, i.e. graduates who had been appointed counsellors for the Society for the cities of Ottawa, Quebec, Philadelphia, and so on.

At the executive committee meeting June 7, 1889, the following women graduates who had been proposed by Professor C. H. McLeod were voted upon and unanimously elected members of the Society: Miss G. Hunter, Miss A. Murray, Miss G. Ritchie, Miss H. Y. R. Reid, Miss M. Squire, Miss A. Wilson, Miss C. Evans. Thus were women graduates first admitted to our Society, and in very short order they were holding executive offices and particpating in all the meetings.

In 1890 the Ottawa Valley Graduates' Society was organized and from that day to this has played a prominent and most important part in the affairs of our University. It was this Society that was active during the period of 1901 to 1911 when the organization in Montreal seems to have suffered a temporary lapse.

The gradual advance of women into the various faculties must have been eyed with some misgivings by many of the men graduates of that time: for instance, Wilfred G. Skaife, President of the Society in 1891, a graduate of Applied Science 1880, reporting as a representative Fellow to Corporation notes "co-education in Medicine must come sooner or later." How would Mr. Skaife react to-day to the women undergraduates in engineering wearing their slacks and working with the men out at Dawson College.

In 1895, Mr. Francis Topp, the Treasurer of the Society at the time, suggested that a further effort be made with a view to expanding the Graduates' Society with branches in Toronto, Halifax, Charlottetown and Saint John, N.B., and New York. This effort in 1895 resulted in the formation of the New York Society of McGill Graduates in November of that year. Mr. R. A. Gunn, B.A.Sc., seems to have been the moving spirit; and also the Toronto Branch by a Mr. Colquhoun and the British Columbia Branch in 1896.

The first period of The Graduates' Society ended in 1901. The threads are picked up again at a meeting of the Society held on April 22, 1911. Dr. Malcolm C. Baker, who had been president of the Society in 1901, took the chair, and in opening the meeting stated "although the Graduates' Society had held no meetings for a number of years, the Society had been by no means dead". On May 11th of that year the annual meeting was held and Archibald McArthur, B.A., Principal of the Mount Royal High School, was elected President. Vice-Presidents were Mr. Justice E. Guerin, F. J. Shepherd, M.D., LL.D., Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Miss Carrie M. Derick, Assistant Professor of Botany at

(Continued on page 58)

Dr. Charles R. Drew

"A man that is young in years may be old in hours, if he has lost no time." — BACON.

HE was wiser than he knew, little recking that his day would be so brief, that each moment of his short span of forty-five years, was — precious.

Seneca said: "I know not why I hasten, but I hasten". Even so, Charles Drew made rapid strides and a brilliant record in school, first at Dunbar, then, Amherst College. While there, he, together with Mercer Cooke, wrote the Omega hymn which has become popular, both there and with the fraternities at large.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Amherst in 1926 and went to Morgan College, Baltimore, Md., where he was instructor in biology and chemistry and director of athletics. In 1928 he left Morgan to resume his studies and entered the faculty of medicine at McGill. However, he continued his interest in sports and while at McGill, won the Canadian championships in the high and low hurdles, high jump and broad jump, and in 1931 was elected captain of the McGill track team. Graduating from McGill in 1933, he won the Williams Fellowship in medicine and the Rosenwald Fellowship.

After interning at the Royal Victoria Hospital and Montreal General Hospital, he left to become a resident in surgery at Freeman Hospital until 1938 when he became a resident in surgery at New York's Presbyterian Hospital. He spent two years at the Presbyterian Hospital taking an advanced course in surgery under the friendly guidance of the renowned Dr. Scudder. There, he held three offices: House physician, Surgeon, and Manager of the Blood Bank. Also, he studied for and received a degree as Doctor of Medical Science in Surgery.

His work on his thesis for his doctor of medical science, entitled "Banked Blood", was of such value to the medical field and its blood plasma program, that three months after returning to Washington, he was called back to work in New York to assist in organizing a Blood Bank for the Red Cross.

He directed the collection of Blood for Britain. At this time he issued a statement which was hailed with varied reactions. He made public his finding that: There is no difference between bloods of different races. It is all alike — indistinguishable. He organized the first Mobile Blood Bank, making it possible to transport blood by means of refrigeration without depreciation. Shortly after, he returned to Freedman's Hospital and resumed his post as Head of Surgery where he was hailed as an authority in the field of Blood Plasma. He had dreamed his dream and lived long enough to see results and also to hear the applause of Men of Science.

The contribution which he had made will always add lustre to his name and be a source of continual benefit to humanity. As he was travelling by car to a medical meeting, March 31st, at Tuskeegee Hospital, death claimed him. His name, already acclaimed, headlined the dailies of the nation the morning after, and thousands bowed their heads in awed silence paying tribute to this young surgeon — so gallant, so brave, beloved, world-acclaimed.

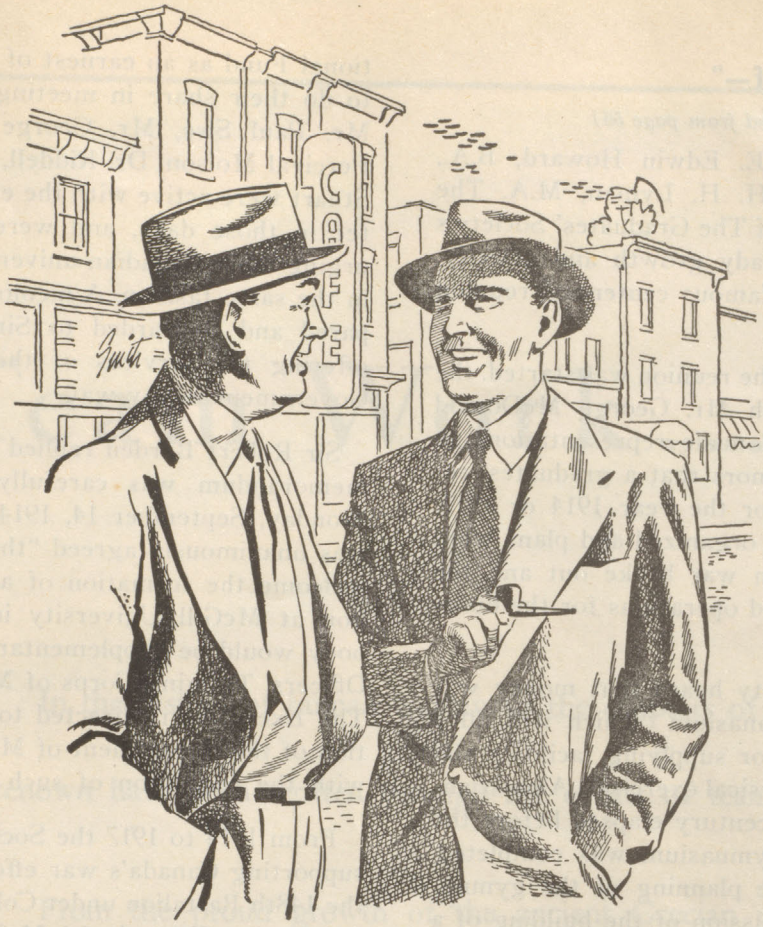
He is survived by his wife, the former Lenore Robbins, of Boston, Mass., and four children. *G. D. J.*

R.V.C. '17 Luncheon

On March 8th, Mrs. Wm. McG. Gardner entertained the class of R.V.C. '17 at lunch at the Themis Club. Those present were Mrs. Lovell Baker (Evelyn Holland), Mrs. Allan Turner Bone (Enid Price), Mrs. Robert S. Eadie (Vera Adams), Miss Bessie Fraser, Mrs. Wm. McG. Gardner (Isabel Howe), Mrs. Eric A. Leslie (Florence Kilgour), Mrs. Benjamin Robinson (Tony Seiden), Mrs. Louis Schachter (Jennie Klein), Mrs. Robin W. Shepherd (Kathleen Baker) and Mrs. A. Sydney Bruneau (Ruth Dawson).

The sum of fifty dollars was contributed to the McGill Alumnae Scholarship Fund.

McGill University Library



"I'm just on my way to the bank"

He is just one of the hundreds who during the day will drop into the branch bank around the corner.

Savings depositors with their pay cheques . . . retail merchants with the day's cash . . . people consulting the manager about loans, others cashing cheques . . . it is all part of the daily work of the branch bank.

In ten years the number of accounts maintained by bank depositors has grown from 5,000,000 to 8,000,000.

This shows how Canadians have come to count on their local banks for a great variety of services. The banks keep pace with the growing needs of the nation.



SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

"The Development of—"

(Continued from page 55)

McGill, Secretary, E. Edwin Howard, B.A., B.C.L., Treasurer, H. H. Lyman, M.A. The next twenty years of The Graduates' Society's life was one of steady growth and activity, culminating in the famous centennial reunion of 1921.

In 1913, work on the reunion was started, the committee, of which Mr. George McDonald was a member, had made representations to the Board of Governors that a graduates' reunion be planned for the year 1914 or 1915. The committee was organized and plans were well advanced when war broke out and the committee suspended operations for the duration.

In 1914 the Society heard that money was available for a gymnasium "which will fill a long needed want for supplying facilities and inducements for physical exercise". Almost another quarter of a century elapsed before the long dreamed of gymnasium was completed. Coincident with the planning of the gymnasium came the discussion of the building of a playing field and stadium. It would appear that in those days the construction of a new gymnasium on a new campus should not be proceeded with until the University was ready to undertake the construction of a new playing field and stadium. The report in the minutes of May 15, 1914, gives this interesting information "a group of graduates resident in the City, who have shown themselves keenly devoted to the promotion and welfare of all student activities have come to the rescue by proposing to construct the playing campus and stadium themselves, under terms by which they will become financially responsible for the outlay" . . . "A strong graduate committee has been appointed to take charge of the work under the chairmanship of Mr. Percival Molson, and in this connection the University is under a debt of gratitude to Professor McLeod, to whose efforts on behalf of student athletics the movement largely owes its inception."

The Society was fortunate in having the strong leadership of Dr. John L. Todd when war broke out. On August 12, 1914, an emergency meeting was called by Dr. Todd to consider what action should be taken in the present war crisis. He suggested that all graduates be asked to contribute $1.00 to the National Fund as an earnest of their willingness to do their share in meeting the emergency. Mr. Paul Sise, Mr. George McDonald, Mr. Percival Molson, Dr. Riddell, and Mr. William Stuart were active with the executive committee in those days, and were responsible for urging other Canadian universities to organize in the same fashion. A memorandum was prepared and forwarded to Sir Robert Borden offering the services of the Society to the Government in any way.

Sir Robert Borden replied promptly and his memorandum was carefully considered. On Monday, September 14, 1914, at a meeting it was unanimously agreed "this meeting would welcome the formation of an infantry battalion at McGill University in Montreal; this body would be supplementary to the existing Officers' Training Corps of McGill University. The Executive is directed to obtain the sanction of the Department of Militia and advance with the formation of such a battalion."

From 1914 to 1917 the Society was active in supporting Canada's war effort. Early in 1916 the 148th Battalion under Col. Allan A. Magee, which was affiliated with McGill C.O.T.C., with the approval of the Governors of the University, was assisted by the Society not only in recruiting but also in raising money for the band instruments for the battalion.

Of particular interest is the history of the founding of The McGill News. The Society had prospered and grown under the leadership of such men as Mr. Justice E. W. P. Guerin in 1912, Dr. John L. Todd, 1914, Dr. C. W. Colby, 1915, Mr. J. K. L. Ross, 1916, the late Hon. Mr. Justice R. A. E. Greenshields, 1917, and the need for some means of communicating with the graduates throughout the world was under serious discussion. At the annual meeting in 1917 the following motion proposed by Mr. C. H. Gould, and seconded by Professor N. N. Evans, was adopted "that this report be accepted by the executive of the Graduates' Society as a report of progress; that the present committee be continued in office; with power to add to its numbers, and with instructions to suggest names for the editorial board to be appointed by the executive committee; the said board to enter into negotiations with the various class secretaries, to endeavour to secure the appointment of class secretaries

(Continued on page 74)

McGill University Library

Team Work...

In the history of human endeavour the chapters of greatest renown have been written through the efforts of teamwork.

From the proud growth of the ancient Grecian culture through the struggles of the Renaissance to the hopeful birth of the United Nations men have found that working in harmony has produced lasting benefits of inestimable value.

In this age, more than ever before, we believe team work to be man's most potent force for worthy accomplishment.

Northern Electric

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"Square Meal—"

(Continued from page 36)

in any way destroying their autonomy. The Athletic Committee of Corporation had a supervisory jurisdiction over the affairs of the Council. Corporation deemed it wise not to bind itself permanently to the new system until it had proved its worth, consequently the present arrangement was for a tentative one for a period of three years."

Mr. Hackett has on numerous occasions spoken of the first Students' Council as the "Fathers of Confederation". Here they are:—

President: John T. Hackett, Law '09.
Vice President and Rep. from Law: Gregor Barclay, '09.
Treasurer and Rep. from Arts: A. G. McGougan, Arts '09.
Rep. from Medicine: F. M. Auld, Med. '09.
Rep. from Applied Science: J. A. Delancey, App. Sc. '09.
Pres. of McGill Union: G. M. Drummond, Arts '09.
Pres. of Rugby Football: W. J. Galbraith, App. Sc. '09.
Pres. of Hockey Club: W. L. Cassels, App. Sc. '12.
Pres. of Track Club: H. W. Wood, App. Sc. '10.
Secretary: C. J. Hanratty.

Of course there have been many changes in the composition of the Council, many changes in the constitution of the Students' Society. Any changes must be approved by the University before they become effective, thus the University is always familiar with the activities of the Students' Council. The "Fathers of Confederation" were good builders, establishing their house on solid foundations. The storms have beaten against the house, but it stands today, and has the confidence and respect of the University authorities, the students, the graduates and the public.

The Students' Society included at the beginning all male students of the University who paid the Athletic Fee of $3.00.

In financial matters the executive is responsible to the Society, to the students themselves, and not to a non-student body, as was formerly the case.

The Annual for this year reports activities of 22 clubs, and 14 athletic activities. Included in the 22 club activities were faculty dinners, King Cook Celebration, 3 undergraduate societies. The method of financing such organizations as the Debating Society, Glee and Mandolin Club, "The Martlet", the McGill Union, was to go around among the students and sell individual membership in whatever club the student was interested. A very unsatisfactory method of operating a student organization. The problem of finances was serious.

The McGill Calendar for 1903-04 announced the fees for Arts to be $61.00. "At the request of the students themselves, and by the authority of Corporation, an additional one dollar will be exacted from all undergraduates and conditioned students (men) in the faculty of Arts, for the support of the Literary and the Undergraduates' Society of that faculty." In the calendar of 1904-05 a similar notice appeared with reference to fees for the faculty of Applied Science. Here we see the beginning of a compulsory fee for student activities.

The last issue of the McGill "Daily" 1911-12 reported that the Students' Council had decided to hold a referendum for the Universal Fee. The McGill Calendar of 1912-13 on the question of fees reported for all faculties: "At the request of the students themselves and by the authority of Corporation an additional fee of $10.00 will be exacted from all men undergraduates and conditioned undergraduates for the support of the Literary Society, the Undergraduates' Societies, The Canadian Club, The McGill Daily, The Union, and Athletics."

The fee was to be divided as follows:

$4.50 Society activities including athletics
3.00 McGill Union, all male students to be members
1.50 McGill Daily, all male students subscribers
1.00 Undergraduates' societies.

Shortly after this, a very serious situation developed which threatened the life of the Students' Society. Debts and more debts. The Council operated a Students' Supply Room for two years. Deficit over $7,000. Total deficit facing the Council of 1913-14 was over $12,000. The first Comptroller, Mr. George C. MacDonald, appointed by the University, who wholeheartedly believed in student government, advised kindly rather than controlled, and co-operated with the Students' Council in settling the accounts of the bankrupt Supply Room. All budgets of clubs and activities were drastically cut so that at the end of the year the deficit of the Council was cut to $1,236.

(Continued on page 62)

McGill University Library


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Leader in world-wide life assurance, the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada gives unequalled service to its 1,500,000 policyholders from offices situated in strategic key centres around the globe.
In Canada: 25 branches . . . *In the United States:* 40 branches . . . *In the British Isles:* 24 branches . . . *In Latin America:* Buenos Aires, Havana, San Juan . . . *In India and Ceylon:* Bombay, Calcutta, Madras, Colombo . . . *In South Africa:* Cape Town, Durban, Johannesburg . . . *In:* Cairo, Hong Kong, Malta, Manila, Singapore, and the West Indies.
SUN LIFE
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OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE - MONTREAL
PLAN YOUR FUTURE TO-DAY

"Square Meal—"

(Continued from page 60)

A very critical situation was beaten by a courageous Students' Council.

An Advisory Board to the Students' Council was set up in 1920 which has been of great help especially in time of trouble.

The First Great War put a serious crimp in student activities. In the session of 1919-20 the Council and the University came to a happy though expensive arrangement whereby the Students' Council assumed full control of the McGill Union on a sort of non-paying rent tenant and landlord basis. The Dining Room was changed to a cafeteria.

In 1923-24 the control of Athletics was taken over by the Athletics Board of Control and $3.50 of the Universal Fee was transferred to the Athletics' Board. Major D. Stuart Forbes became Athletics Manager with his office in the McGill Union until the Gymnasium was built. Those were busy years in the McGill Union.

In 1927 the executive of the Students' Society became known as the Students' Executive Council.

1924-25 Universal Fee $17.00 — $10.00 to Athletics.

1937-38 Universal Fee $20.00 — $10.00 to Athletics.

On March 18th, 1931 the women students of the University became members of the Students' Society but not members of the McGill Union. Their fees were $10.00, in 1936 $15.00. In 1940 a change was made in the control of athletics and the Student Council fees dropped to $10.00. In 1948-49 fees were as follows:

Men

Council	$6.00
McGill Union	3.50
McGill Daily	1.50
Undergraduates' Societies	1.00
	$12.00

Women

Council	$6.00
Women's Union	3.50
McGill Daily	1.50
Undergraduates' Societies	1.00
	$12.00

As student registration increased there was also a great increase in the number of clubs and societies.

Registration	Clubs and Societies reported in Annuals
1899-00 — 1073	— 12 including Athletic Clubs
1908-09 — 1444	— 18 and 18 Athletic Clubs.
1923-24 — 2883	— 22 and 28 Athletic Clubs.
1948-49 — 8000	— 69 and 27 Athletic Clubs.

There were probably others not reported.

During the session of 1944-45 the University opened Dawson College at St. Johns, Quebec and the Students' Executive Council organized the Dawson College Students' Council, a subsidiary of the Students' Executive Council. The Council at Dawson were elected representatives to suit the situation at Dawson. It has proven a very happy arrangement.

Today all Clubs and Societies holding meetings in any of the University buildings must have their constitution approved by the Students' Executive Council, and any amendments to their constitutions must receive the approval of the Council before they become effective.

Some further evidence of the growth and responsibility of the Students' Executive Council are to be seen in these figures: In 1923-24 it required to pay all bills including the cost of operating the Cafeteria $58,021.00, in 1948-49 excluding cost of operating the Cafeteria $122,763.36.

McGill Union

What can one say that adequately estimates the privileges which the students have in this grand old building. It is well probably that the seeing walls cannot talk. The McGill Daily, The McGill Annual, The Red & White Revue, The Players' Club, The Book Exchange, The Band have had permanent homes in the Union. Meetings by the thousands, Dances, hundreds of them, Debates, Model Parliaments, Meetings of the Students' Society, some of them quite spirited. Friendships started here enduring to Journey's End.

McGill News — Summer Issue Galley 10

Publications

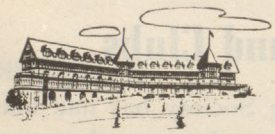
Mr. A. Ross Harkness in the McGill Annual of '28 gives us a story "Undergraduate Journalism" and I am indebted to him for some of this story on Publications which goes a little beyond the first of the century. "McGill's first venture in student journalism appeared as the McGill University Gazette on October 1st,

(Continued on page 64)

McGill University Library

About that
SUMMER VACATION!
Canadian Pacific Resort Hotels
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East



THE ALGONQUIN
ST. ANDREWS-BY-THE-SEA ,N.B.
Open June 24 to Sept. 5
Swimming in beautiful Katy's Cove . . . 18-hole championship golf course . . . tennis . . . dancing . . . riding.

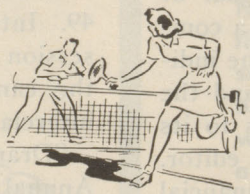


THE DIGBY PINES
DIGBY, N.S.
Open June 29 to Sept. 5
Excellent hotel accommodation or private cottages in a lovely woodland setting. Golf . . . sailing . . . fishing . . . swimming in a warmed sea-water pool.

LAKESIDE INN
Yarmouth, N.S.
Open June 27 to Sept. 7
A charming seaside resort . . . restful rooms . . . first class cuisine . . . fishing . . . sightseeing.









West



BANFF SPRINGS
Banff, Alta.
Open June 7 to Sept. 15
A multitude of holiday delights . . . two swimming pools . . . tennis . . . Indian Days from July 20 to 23 — with Indian chiefs, braves — tribal sports and contests . . . trail riding . . . beautiful wildlife . . . a real "top of the world" vacation.



CHATEAU LAKE LOUISE
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Canadian Pacific

"Square Meal—" *(Continued from page 62)*

1878, with Mr. Ernest Taylor as editor-in-chief. It continued for 13 years to 1890.

On October 27th, 1892 The McGill Fortnightly made its bow with Mr. Gordon MacDougall as editor. It continued successfully for 6 years giving less space to undergraduate activities and more to contributions of a literary nature.

In the Fall of 1898 The McGill Outlook, identical in size and appearance appeared as a weekly paper with Miss Lucy E. Potter, the first woman to edit a McGill Newspaper. Lack of financial support was responsible for its disappearance. Less than one third of the students were paid subscribers.

The first volume of The McGill Martlet appeared on October 22nd, 1908 with Mr. E. Stuart LeMesurier as editor-in-chief. The Martlet was a weekly publication and continued for three years. The twentieth number of Volume III said in part, "The editor of next year is Mr. W. E. G. Murray, and The Martlet, whether it becomes a daily or remains a weekly is safe in his hands."

On October 2nd, 1911 the first issue of the McGill Daily was published by the Students' Council. For the first year the Daily appeared 4 days a week, for the second year and up to the end of the session of 1931-32 it was published 22 weeks, 6 days a week. Since then it has been published 5 days a week.

The first volume of the McGill Annual appeared in 1896-97 known as the Annual of 1898. It was published and financed by a committee of the Junior year and carried the individual photos of the Junior students and the activities of that of the year previous to its number. Mr. M. C. Heine was the first editor. The Annual of 1925-26 became the financial responsibility of the Students' Executive Council and in 1928-29 became a senior year book as it is today.

The Scarlet Key Society was organized in 1925-26. Designed after the Green Key of Dartmouth University. The members of this Society have a distinctive dress and may be seen at all Convocations, Football Games, in fact they are always available when there is work to do in the way of looking after visitors to the University.

There are many other student clubs and societies but space does not allow even for their names. Each Undergraduate Society has a number of clubs of interest primarily to the students of that faculty, but these all help to round out a fairly complete organized family.

The Students' Directory first published in the session of 1925-26 with the help of the staff in the Registrar's office gives the names and home address, city address and telephone number of all the students. A real contribution to the life of the University.

The McGill handbook also known as the "Freshman Bible" was originally published by the McGill Y.M.C.A. and sold to the students. Since 1926 it has been edited by the Council and given to all members of the Society when they sign their registration cards. The next number will be 61.

There were and are many other publications, A Literary Supplement of the McGill Daily lasted one session. The Critic, The Broadside and The Black Sheep all appeared and suddenly disappeared. Today we have the Medical Journal, Dental Review, The Engineer, Miss McGill, The Forge, The Floating Rib.

Societies and Clubs

The Debating Society has had many names but a contnuous place on the campus since 1880. This Society has entertained visitors from many universities in the United States and Canada and has visited many universities in the United States and Canada. Debating teams from England, Scotland and Australia have visited McGill. A team of three McGill Debaters visited England and Scotland in 1948-49. Intercollegiate debates are held every session and there is considerable activity on the campus through the Model Parliament, interclass and inter-faculty debates.

"Dramatic Club" was first mentioned in the Annual '04 and that was about all it said. However i Theatre Nights can be classed as dramatics, plenty has been said in the past. In 1922-23 and 1923-24 two successful Theatre Nights were held in St. Denis Theatre. The programme was made up of skits produced by the different Undergraduate Societies. A few arrests were made. In 1924-25 the first of a number of productions known as the Red and White Revue was staged for three nights, at His Majesty's Theatre — Producer, Sydney D. Pierce, Assistant Producer, M. A. (Hank) Gaboury. The Revue had its home at His Majesty's until 1930, when it moved to Moyse Hall where it has held a production each year,

(Continued on page 73)

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"The Professors—"

(Continued from page 18)

numbers of people who never knew him have heard the celebrated story of the goldfish. He was a great traveller, but the most unpractical of men where money was concerned; and he found himself in constant danger of running short of funds in some such remote spot as an African desert. He therefore invented the expressive word 'Munfogs', which from time to time would reach the bursar in a cable — an abbreviation which meant 'Money for God's sake!' He prided himself on his ability as a cook, especially on making coffee and highly seasoned meat-balls. And as he had at different times been a teamster, a watch-maker, and a preacher as well as a world-renowned professor of botany, he could always be counted upon for an unusual anecdote. He, too, was the happy possessor of a lurid vocabulary.

Two more professors were familiar characters around McGill some thirty years ago, Samuel B. Slack, Professor of Latin, and Paul Lafleur, Professor of English.

'Sammy' Slack lived and apparently often absent-mindedly slept in an office at the top of the old Arts Building, oblivious of the plaster which constantly flaked down from the ceiling and covered the books of his extensive library with a snowy dust. A profound scholar and somewhat of a recluse, he was not really discovered by many at McGill until he made his appearance, in the part of Aeneas, on the stage of the Royal Victoria College. To the delight of the audience, his mustard-coloured winter underwear kept peeping out from under the dignified Roman toga. His dialogues with the prompter also caused great amusement. "And now — " he exclaimed — ("I depart for Sicily", said the prompter in a loud voice). "And now —· " said Slack once more — ("I depart for Sicily" said the prompter in a much louder voice). "Ah, yes, thank you," said Slack, hitching up his toga and letting it down again when greeted by a roar of applause, "Ah, yes, and now I depart for Italy."

'Polly' Lafleur, too — who can ever forget him? A small figure of a man with neatly trimmed beard, so prim and point-device, peppery and irascible, he reminded one of a bantam. His wit was keen and rapier-like, and his sarcasms must often have been lost upon those of coarser clay. Leacock must have delighted in the encounter with 'Polly' the morning after a fierce quarrel between them. He himself had of course forgotten all about the quarrel; but when he greeted Polly, told him that So-and-So was dining with him at the University Club, and invited Polly to join them, Polly's reply, "I certainly shall not", informed him that the quarrel was still on. "Then you can go to hell," said Leacock. "I should infinitely prefer it," replied Polly.

He's little, but he's wise;
He's a terror for his size.

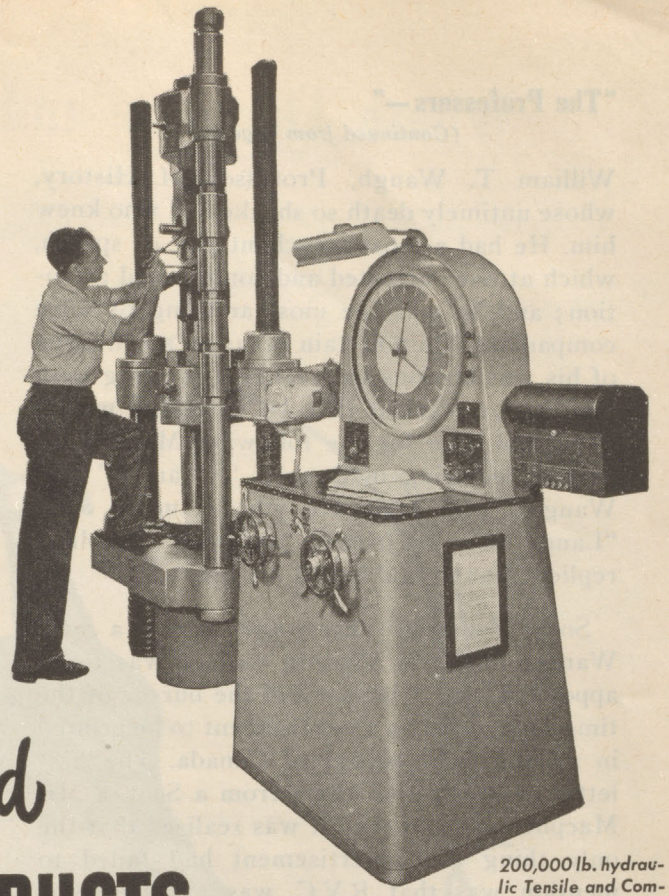
So might Kipling have epitomized Polly Lafleur.

Another character, eccentric but less noticeably so than the last two mentioned, was Ira MacKay, Professor of Logic, and Dean of the Faculty of Arts from 1924 to 1934, whose portrait may be seen in the foyer of the Arts Building. He was the kindest and most affectionate of men, but his logic at times succumbed to his emotions. On one occasion he was engaged in lecturing upon the philosophy of Bishop Berkeley while just outside the lecture-room window a gigantic steam-shovel was wrecking the landscape in preparation for the erection of Moyse Hall. During a momentary lull MacKay had remarked "And so, gentlemen, there is no evidence whatever to prove the existence of material substance," when suddenly the steam-shovel let out a terrific blast and shot forth a hideous cloud of dense black smoke. The dean leapt nearly six feet into the air and exclaimed, "Damn that steam-shovel." It was of a philosopher too that the following story was told. The lecture had ended ten minutes before the bell, and the professor asked whether there were any questions. A student stood up and put a question. The professor pondered for a moment and then said: "Yes, that is a very good question: it shows that you are keeping well abreast of the subject and that you have been an attentive listener: it proves that you have a true bent for philosophy and a real understanding of the nature of its more fundamental problems: you have already made good progress and we may expect you to continue to do so. Yes, a very good question indeed! Are there any more questions?"

One of the best lecturers, and one of the wittiest and most delightful of colleagues, was

(Continued on page 68)

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"The Professors—"

(Continued from page 66)

William T. Waugh, Professor of History, whose untimely death so shocked all who knew him. He had a most trenchant gift of speech, which at once arrested and commanded attention; and he was the most amusing of table companions. On a certain occasion a colleague of his was anxious to arrange a meeting with him, and remarked that he would be unable to fix the time for the following Monday, as he was lecturing in Quebec. "So am I," said Waugh; "and what are you lecturing on?" "Lamb," said his friend: "and you?" "Wolfe," replied Waugh and licked his lips.

Some fourteen years ago, when a new Warden of Royal Victoria College was to be appointed, the Principal and the bursar of the time sent round an advertisement to be printed in all the chief papers of Canada. The first letter of application came from a Scot, a Mr. Macpherson: and then it was realised that the only thing the advertisement had failed to mention was that R.V.C. was a college for women! It was agreed at the time that, if the wardenship should be conferred upon a man, Professor Gillson should have first claim. This incident occurred when Mrs. Vaughan (long may she live to delight us with her mischievous wit) was retiring from the post. Like many administrators, she was a martyr to committee meetings; and she once said to me: 'I have been told that Heaven is a place where there are no partings; personally I should like a place where there are no meetings."

Then there was 'Freddy' Johnson, most debonair and delightful of colleagues, who carried on from his undergraduate days his habit of sketching his friends in caricature. At a solemn meeting of Deans engaged in the time-honoured custom of cutting down the budget, Freddy was as busy as ever with his sketch-block, when Principal Morgan looked his way and said: "Are you drawing any conclusions, Dean Johnson?" Many of his sketches still adorn the billiard-room of the Faculty Club. But we miss his handsome face and his fine upright bearing, and only wish that he had been spared to pillory more of us, for all who knew him loved him.

Arthur Willey, one time Professor of Zoology, was the most modest and self-effacing of men. But to those who knew him he too was a delightfully eccentric character. In the privacy of his home he kept a gila-monster, a speckled black and red lizard nearly two feet long, whose bite is generally fatal. But 'Charlie' was a sluggish creature who spent most of the time under the radiator in search of warmth, and only once did the Willeys turn down the bed covers and find him fast asleep in their bed. He was apparently satisfied so long as he had his regular diet of new-laid eggs, though he was very particular about their freshness, and he never showed any aggressive tendencies. On retiring from the staff Arthur Willey was at first tempted to go to live in Tristan da Cunha, that lonely and almost uninhabited island which stands midway between the continents of Africa and South America, where he could have observed at leisure the habits of stone-flies. But he gave up the idea, though whether at the suggestion of Mrs. Willey or because it is almost impossible to secure transportation I have never been able to discover.

These are but a few of the McGill worthies and eccentrics, and time and space unfortunately will not allow more than a sample, just to reveal how rich in interest is the academic life. There are others of whom stories innumerable might be told, but many of them have more or less recently been accorded their tribute in the pages of *The McGill News,* J. P. Day and Charlie Sullivan, George Latham and Basil Williams, Ernie Brown and Jimmy Simpson, most loyal and devoted of friends. What a number of them have gone from us and taken with them those personal traits, those hall-marks of sterling value, which set them apart for us and can never be replaced! But some of them have happily been spared to us, Hermann Walter, most versatile and amusing of companions, who steadfastly resists the assaults of old age, Ramsay Traquair, who seems even younger after many years of retirement, and Charlie Martin, most affectionate, considerate, and understanding of friends. Who can reckon the debt owed by many a young promising student to such men as Jimmy Simpson and Charlie Martin, true humanists whose first interest was always in people and who were so unobtrusive in all the kindnesses and services so readily open to all? It is a great privilege to have lived in contact with men of such calibre, and they will long feed our memories in the days when we too reach the age of academic moribundity.

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THE MACDONALD LASSIE

"Where They Are and What They're Doing"

(The McGill News welcomes items for inclusion in these columns. Press clippings or other data should be addressed The Editor, McGill News, The Graduates Society of McGill University, 3574 University Street, Montreal. Items for the Autumn issue must be received not later than August 1st).

'92

*Wood, Arthur B., B.A. '92, has been appointed chairman of the Board of the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada.

'04

Crowell, Bowman C., B.A. '00, M.D. '04, was guest of honour at a farewell dinner in Chicago on the occasion of his retirement as associate director and director of clinical research of the American College of Surgeons.

*Ker, T. R., B.C.L. '04, has been elected a director of Northern Electric Company Ltd. He is a senior partner in the law firm of Montgomery, McMichael, Common, Howard, Forsyth and Ker.

*Meakins, J. C., M.D. '04, has been re-elected president of the Mental Hygiene Institute.

'08

*Mather, William A., B.Sc. '08, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., has been elected a director of the Bank of Montreal.

'13

*McLeod, C. K., B.Sc. '13, has been re-elected president of the Montreal Division of the Navy League of Canada.

*Stalker, Mrs. Archibald (Florence MacSween), B.A. '13, M.A. '15, has been named honorary councillor of the Montreal Council of Women.

'14

*Hugessen, Senator A. K., B.A. '12, B.C.L. '14, has been appointed deputy House Leader of the Senate.

'16

*Brais, Hon. F. Philippe, K.C., B.C.L. '16, has been elected to the board of directors of Woods Manufacturing Co. Ltd.

McKenzie, C. Russell, K.C., B.A. '16, was named president of the Montreal Sailors' Institute at the annual meeting.

'17

*Bourke, George W., B.A. '17, has been appointed president of the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada.

'19

*Tousaw, A. A., B.Sc. '19, M.Sc. '20, has been named an assistant to the president of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada.

'21

*Barnes, Doris, B.A. '21, is president of the New England Classical Society.

*Calkin, Darrell L., B.Sc. '21, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel and appointed Officer-Commanding Headquarters, 5th Field Regiment, R.C.A.

*Cunningham, F. J., B.Sc. '21, has been appointed vice-president and secretary of the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada.

Weldon, Leslie S., B.Sc. '21, has recently returned to take up the position as Executive Engineer of Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines Ltd. He was formerly connected with Tanganyika Concessions Ltd., and spent twelve years in Tanganyika, East Africa, as chairman and general manager of Geita Gold Mining Co. Ltd., and consulting engineer to Uruwira Minerals Ltd.

'23

*Anderson, Llewellyn K., B.A. '23, is returning to French Cameroun, Africa, where he served formerly for twelve years, and will be director of the American Presbyterian Mission (Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.) after having served on the executive staff of their Board of Foreign Missions at headquarters in New York.

*Macklaier, W. F., K.C., B.C.L. '23, has been appointed a director of the Bank of Nova Scotia and of the National Trust Co. Ltd.

'24

*Alexander, E. R., B.A. '24, has been appointed treasurer of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada.

*Tombs, L. C., B.A. '24, M.A. '26, has been appointed Consul of Finland in Montreal by the Finnish Minister of Foreign Affairs. He visited Helsinski soon afterwards.

'25

*Thompson, Brigadier Clifford S., M.D. '25, former director general of medical services of the Canadian Army, has been appointed by the Minister of National Defence as honorary lieutenant-colonel of the 49th Casualty Clearing Station, R.C.A.M.C.

'26

*Bremner, Douglas, B.Sc. '26, has been re-elected president of the Homoeopathic Hospital of Montreal.

'27

Holden, G. W., M.Sc. '24, Ph.D. '27, has been elected chairman of the Montreal Section of the Chemical Institute of Canada.

*McKinnon, Douglas, M.D. '27, won second prize at an art exhibition sponsored by the Los Angeles Physicians Art Society recently. Dr. McKinnon's prize was awarded for a water colour called "Out of the Past".

'29

Brown, George, B.A. '29, M.A. '31, has been appointed principal of the new Town of Mount Royal High School which will be opening next September. He is presently principal of Peace Centennial School.

*Hyde, G. Miller, B.A. '26, B.C.L. '29, has recently been appointed a Judge of the Court of King's Bench, Montreal.

Smith, H. Larratt, B.A. '26, B.C.L. '29, has recently been made a King's Counsel. He is a partner in the legal firm of Scott, Hugessen, Macklaier, Chisholm, Smith and Davis.

'30

*Bacal, Harry L., B.A. '26, M.D. '30, has been made a Fellow of the American Academy of Allergy. He is director of the allergy department at the Children's Memorial Hospital and consultant in allergy at Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital.

Lindeburgh, Miss Marion, Grad. Nurses '30, Director of the School for Graduate Nurses, was the recipient of an honorary degree at the annual spring convocation of the University of British Columbia. The doctorate was conferred in recognition of her long time efforts on behalf of nursing education in Canada.

Smith, McIver, B.Sc. Arts '23, M.Sc. '24, M.D. '30, has been elected a Fellow of the American College of Physicians.

'32

Brott, Alexander, Lic. Mus. '32, has accepted a BBC invitation to conduct the Scottish Symphony Orchestra in Glasgow on June 16th. Mr. Brott plans to feature Canadian works on his programme. He heads the string department at the McGill Conservatorium and is concert master of Les Concerts Symphoniques and of the Little Symphony of Montreal.

*Harrison, Mrs. Dent (Alma Johnson, B.A. '32)), has

(Continued on page 72)

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.



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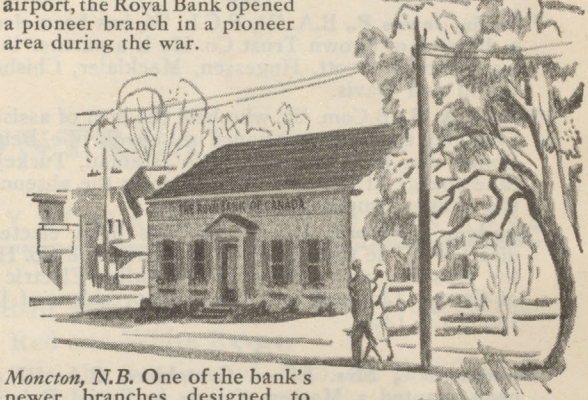
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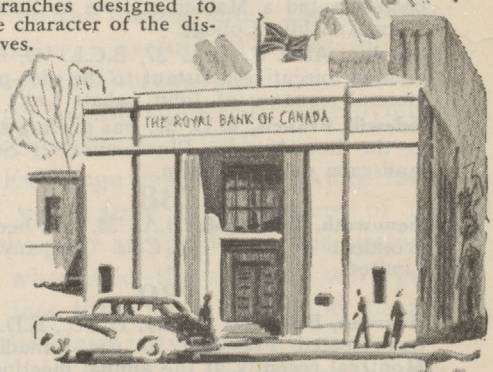
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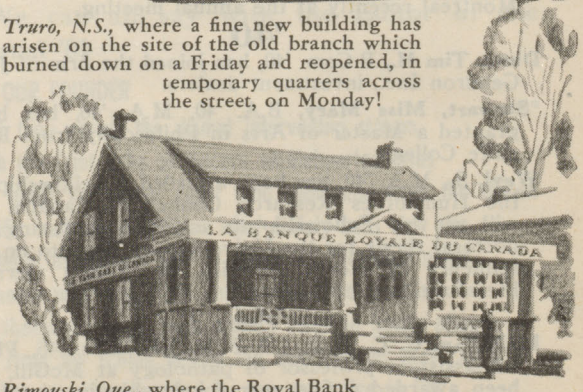
Goose Bay, Labrador. Here, at the famous airport, the Royal Bank opened a pioneer branch in a pioneer area during the war.



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Rimouski, Que., where the Royal Bank of Canada recently opened a branch in what was formerly a private home.

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"Personals—"

(Continued from page 70)

been named president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Children's Memorial Hospital.

***Leslie, Charles W.,** B.A. '27, B.C.L. '32, has been elected to the board of directors of A. C. Leslie and Company Ltd., Montreal.

'34

***Kerry, Miss Esther,** Dip. Soc. Work '30, B.A. '34, M.A. '39, has been re-elected president of the Montreal Council of Women.

Slatkoff, W. R., B.A. '29, M.D. '34, has resigned his post as assistant medical superintendent of the Montreal General Hospital to take over the executive directorship of the Maimonides Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.

'35

***Collard, Edgar Andrew,** B.A. '35, M.A. '37, won the award for editorial writing in the 1949 National Newspaper Awards sponsored by the Toronto Men's Press Club. Mr. Collard won the award for distinguished editorial writing with an entry of twelve editorials on various subjects of national and community interest.

'36

***Anglin, James P.,** B.A. '33, B.C.L. '36, has been elected a director of Crown Trust Co. He is a partner in the legal firm of Scott, Hugessen, Macklaier, Chisholm, Smith and Davis.

Brodie, A. B., B.Com. '36, who held the post of assistant Canadian trade commissioner in Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, has been transferred to Istanbul, Turkey to take charge of the office there during the absence of the acting commercial secretary.

***Gordon, Crawford,** B.Com. '36, has been elected a director of the Canada Security Assurance Co. He is the president and a director of English Electric Co. of Canada Ltd., and executive vice-president of John Inglis Co. Ltd.

'37

Bloomingdale, Mrs. Eileen Crutchlow, B.A. '37, has been granted a Master of Arts in Social Relations from Radcliffe College.

***Graydon, Alex. S.,** B.A. '37, B.C.L. '49, has been appointed executive assistant to the vice-president and general manager of John Labatt Ltd.

***Redewill, Francis,** M.D. '37, was given a special award at the Los Angeles Physicians Art Society for a landscape done in casein.

'38

***Chenoweth, David M.,** B.A. '38, has been appointed president of the Pepsi-Cola Company of Canada Limited.

'39

***Gauvreau, Brigadier J. Guy,** D.S.O., E.D., B.Com. '39, was elected President of the Canadian Club of Montreal recently at the annual meeting.

'40

Dunn, Tim H., B.Com. '40, has joined the firm of J. T. Gendron Inc., investment dealers.

***Stewart, Miss Mary,** B.A. '40, M.A. '46, has been granted a Master of Arts in Philosophy from Radcliffe College.

Weyl, S., M.A. '40, has been awarded a Fellowship by the Humanities Research Council of Canada. He will use his Fellowship to assist in preparing his doctoral thesis for the University of Toronto on the influence of North America in modern German literature.

'44

McMillan, G. C., B.Sc. '40, M.D. '44, M.Sc. '46, Ph.D. '48, assistant professor of pathology at McGill, has been awarded a five year scholarship by the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation of New York City to conduct pathological research in arterio-sclerosis. He will continue his research at McGill.

'45

Winter, F. E., B.A. '45, has been awarded a Fellowship by the Humanities Research Council of Canada. He is at present a Fellow in archaeology in the American School at Athens and will use his Fellowship to enable further research in the Mediterranean area on the subject of his thesis, which he is preparing for a Ph.D degree in Classics at the University of Toronto.

'46

***Watson, Rev. N. L.,** B.A. '46, has been appointed minister of Eatonia United Church, Eatonia, Sask., and received his B.D. degree from St. Andrew's College, Saskatoon.

'48

de Chantal, C. E. R., B.A. '48, has been awarded a Fellowship for post-graduate studies by the Humanities Research Council of Canada. He will continue his studies in contemporary French literature at the University of Paris where he is at present studying.

'49

Jones, Aenid, B.A. '47, M.D. '49, has been awarded a Fellowship by the Soroptimist Club. Dr. Jones served overseas during the war as a nursing sister and on her return to Montreal entered the Faculty of Medicine. She plans to use the Fellowship to do post-graduate work in Medicine in Toronto.

Shagass, Charles, B.A. '40, M.D. '49, participated in sessions of the 20th annual convention of the Eastern Psychological Association held in Worcester, Mass. in April. Dr. Shagass with Doctors Malmo and Davis of the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry, presented a paper on "Specificity of Bodily Reactions to Stress".

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.

The Late Dr. Ferdie Munro

Dr. Ferdie Munro died suddenly Saturday, April 8th, 1950, in Philadelphia at the height of a distinguished career as a hematologist. He was the son of Rev. A. F. Munro of Vancouver.

Dr. Munro, one of this continent's foremost authorities on blood, was doing special research on blood at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia at the time of his death. He had been at Jefferson many years.

He was also widely known for his articles in scientific journals on the hereditary disease of hemophilia.

Dr. Munro was born 42 years ago in London, England, and came to British Columbia in 1913 with his parents.

He received his early schooling in Duncan, B.C., and later at Magee High School in Vancouver. After receiving his B.A. and M.A. degrees from U.B.C., Dr. Munro obtained his Ph.D. from McGill University on a National Research Council Scholarship.

Besides his wife and parents, Dr. Munro is survived by two brothers, Hector and Alastair, both of Vancouver.

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"Square Meal—" *(Continued from page 64)*

with the exception of the war years. A grand organization.

The Players' Club has had a long and active career. It really got started in 1923-24 with Sid Pierce as the driving spirit. Two plays were produced each year for a number of years with One Act Plays produced in the McGill Union Ballroom. Its chief difficulty was finance.

In music McGill students have been active for many years. The Annual of '98 records the activities of the Glee and Mandolin Club. This Club made a number of visits to outside places, Brockville, Ottawa, Sherbrooke. Developing from this organization was the Operatic and Choral Society which produced a number of Light Operas at His Majesty's Theatre. We have today the Choral Society, which has two concerts each session in the Gymnasium. We must also mention the famous "McGill Quartette" of the early years of this century.

The McGill Band became a going concern during the session of 1912-13. Unfortunately for the success of the Band it seemed to have completed its job when the football games were finished. It has furnished fine music for the football games and at one time took part in the Red and White Revue.

After the session of 1925-26, the Council operated from the offices, under the direction of Miss Heasley, a useful and successful Student Employment Bureau until 1946 when it was absorbed by the University Employment Bureau for Students and Graduates.

A Book Exchange has been operating for a number of years from the basement of the Union. Books were accepted from the students and if and when sold, the students were paid their price less 10%. It will probably be absorbed by the University Book Store.

We can all say with the Editor of the Annual '01

"TO OUR FOUNDER

Canst thou across the dismal intervening stream
Catch the faint echo of sincere wholehearted cries
That greet thy name? Canst thou awakened from the dream
Of Life, look back and see what stately halls now rise
On deep foundations laid by thee? Thy cherished name
Is known wherever truth and wisdom find a home:
And thousands boast, with proudly swelling hearts aflame
That from thy school beside the Royal Mount they came.
So here we strongly strive by pen and voice to fill
The world with thy renown: To prove our thanks, McGill."

"The Development of—"

(Continued from page 58)

where such are non-existent, and generally to conduct in cooperation with the present committee, such preliminary work as may prepare for the publication of a bulletin later on; but in the meantime there will be published at an early date a leaflet which shall contain a report of the operations of the Society during the past year, with such other matters as may be of interest to graduates at large, and as can be briefly indicated; among these matters a memorandum in regard to the desirability of publishing a bulletin to be included; this leaflet is to be sent to all graduates whether members of the Society or not, and to be continued from time to time, as may be deemed advisable by the executive." A special committee had been appointed by the executive to consider the feasibility of establishing the bulletin to be published by the Society, and this motion arose from the report submitted by Mr. Gould, which is printed elsewhere in this magazine.

By 1918 it was the feeling that the Society had grown to the extent that it was necessary to establish a permanent office for the business of The Graduates' Society, and appoint a permanent secretary. Mr. John W. Jeakins was appointed in 1919 to act as secretary of the Graduates' Society in charge of its operations and allied interests.

In 1919, with Mr. George C. McDonald, President, the reunion committee which had been organized before the war was called together again, and Gen. Eric McCuaig undertook to act as Chairman, and gathered together a committee to carry on the plans that had been left in abeyance in 1915.

At the same time Dr. H. M. Little had been busy contacting graduates in fifteen different cities and towns across Canada, enlisting their support in developing further branches of the society. In October of the same year Dr. Todd, as Chairman of the Publications Committee, submitted for approval plans for the quarterly magazine to be called "The McGill News" the first issue of which would appear about December 15, 1919.

Consideration was also being given to the subject of an Appointments Bureau, the forerunner of the Employment Bureau of the early thirties, and the now thriving Placement Service, under the direction of Mr. Colin McDougall.

The Alumnae Society which had flourished since the first class of R.V.C. had graduated in 1888 discussed at this time the possibility of their being a branch of the Graduates' Society. It was not until 1946 that the Alumnae finally did become a branch.

In 1921 at the request of the Librarian the Dawson Fund and Library Fund were consolidated. In this year also the late Mr. H. Y. Russell proposed the foundation of a Graduates' Fund and Mr. Russell, Mr. George McDonald and Mr. Walter Molson were appointed a committee to study the suggestion and make recommendations.

The Shawinigan Falls Branch of the Society was founded this year and at the semi-annual meeting of the Society an ever-widening interest in the Graduates' Society was evidenced by the presence of representatives from Chicago, Vancouver, Toronto, District of Bedford and Saint John, N.B. The idea of the Endowment Fund as outlined by Mr. H. Y. Russell was approved, and at the suggestion of Dr. R. F. Patterson from Vancouver, supported by Dr. G. A. Ferris of Saint John, N.B., the idea of having visits from members of the staff to the various branches was strongly endorsed.

In 1922 the Graduates' Directory was first discussed and the preliminary estimate made for 2,000 copies for $2,500.

Mr. W. D. McLellan succeeded Mr. John W. Jeakins, in 1923, as Secretary of The Graduates' Society.

In 1924 there was reported a discussion led by D. Stuart Forbes, Athletics Manager, concerning a gymnasium rink to be built on Macdonald Park property. A resolution proposed in 1926 by George McDonald recommended that the gymnasium site be moved from Sherbrooke Street to Macdonald Park. The possibility of having the gymnasium in the hollow on Sherbrooke Street had previously been discussed.

Also in 1926 the Science Graduates' organization was merged with The Graduates' Society, as a result of the successful 1921 and 1926 reunions. A recommendation was accepted that general reunions be held every five years.

McGill University Library

Newfoundland Branch was formed in 1927.

Mr. W. D. McLellan, the Executive Secretary, resigned in October 1928 and Mr. Gordon Glassco was appointed as his successor. The President this year was Mr. George S. Currie and under his presidency the Constitution and By-Laws for the Montreal Branch were prepared.

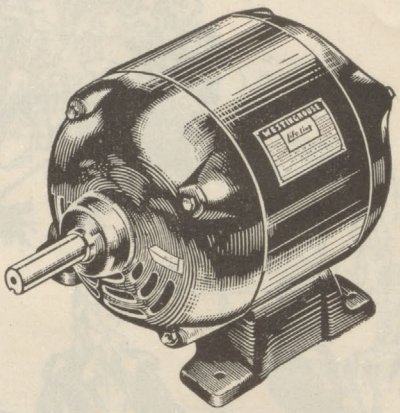
The steady growth of The Graduates' Society from 1921 until the present time is too well known to need repetition now. Following the successful 1921 reunion, equally successful reunions were held in 1926, 1931, 1936 and in 1946 at the conclusion of the Second World War. Following the 1926 reunion it was recommended by the Reunions Committee of the Society that class reunions be organized each year to replace the large quinquennial reunions of former years, and the class reunions have been growing in number each year.

Outstanding in the twenties was the development of the McGill Graduates' Endowment Fund, organized by the late Mr. H. Y. Russell and heartily endorsed by the graduates. This fund now amounts to over $100,000.

During the war years, it was arranged by Mr. Gordon Glassco that The McGill News should be sent to all graduates on active service, which kept graduates, scattered all over the world, in touch with each other. Their appreciation for this service has been expressed in many letters received by Mr. Glassco.

The results of the architectural competition for our athletic centre conceived in 1933 have now borne fruit in the splendid gymnasium, and swimming pool (now under construction) which we see on Pine Avenue. The campaigns to raise the funds necessary for these buildings held in 1936 and additional amounts gathered in 1939 attest the continuing interest of the graduates in their University. The highly successful War Memorial Campaign, organized and so ably directed by Mr. Eric Leslie, the complete re-organization and expansion of The Graduates' Society, the institution of annual giving and its ready acceptance by McGill graduates everywhere, testify to the soundness of judgment and the foresight of a small group of graduates, who in the early 1850's laid the ground work for the Society as it exists to-day. It remains up to McGill's 20,000 graduates to follow in the great tradition that has been created for them.

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"Sports Story—"

(Continued from page 33)

Dan Gillmor recalled that Percy Molson left the cinder-track at the old MAAA grounds one evening, took off his spikes, trotted bare-foot into a football practise and kicked a field goal. Dunc MacDonald, who was once associate sports editor of the McGill Daily, told of a remarkable field goal kicked on the run by Billington to beat Queens.

Someone else told of how Pangman learned to ski by accident. He had thought skiing was something for the kids, and stuck to snowshoes, until at an outdoor meet there was an interchange of equipment between the participants of skiing, skating and snow-shoeing. Ken Farmer told funny stories of a McGill-Dartmouth hockey game, and Hughie Farquharson, and the late Vee Heeney and Dr. Bobby Bell. And a score more names, like 12-letter man Earl Amaron, sprinkled the list of reminiscences, dating back to the long memory of Bill Gentleman, now near 80, and recalling the days of snowshoe races by night to legendary Lumkin's and return.

It was remembered about Bill that it was miraculous how he could get a player in the Arts Faculty excused for a practise, or a backward student tutored into eligibility for a team. But Bill was a sportsman at heart and the son of a sportsman. His father, "Corky", trainer of the first decade of football teams, had in his youth been a champion walking racer. A European walker came to Canada on a tour and, hearing of "Corky", challenged him to a race with a $50 side bet. Bill wouldn't hear of the "Old Man" walking seven miles and accepted the challenge in his place. The race was held on the old campus track with the whole football team coaching. Bill won in a walk.

In hockey McGill has had her ups and downs, with perhaps the emphasis on the latter. But there have been great players and great moments and the late Dr. "Bobbie" Bell will ever be remembered for the contribution he made as an inspiring organizer and coach back in the 30's when perhaps the most exciting McGill team ever to take the ice performed.

In this connection perhaps the most thrilling incident occurred when the great McGill team were in the Senior Loop playoffs, contending

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against Nationale. Each team had won a game. Then came the battle, in the course of which the late Dr. Maurice Powers, the goalie, was put off by the referee. McGill was even then two men short. Young Shaughnessy was put into the nets without benefit of pads or goal stick. That left Kenny Farmer and Hughie Farquharson alone to attend to the full Nationale roster. Bedlam broke loose in the Forum. The two McGill men ragged the puck for a while at mid-ice, then Hugh Farquharson took a pass from Kenny, raced goal-ward and scored. The roof of the Forum has never really been quite secure since. And the team went on to greater heights after.

Included amongst those hockey masters were the Crutchfields, Elie, Farmer, Farquharson, Meiklejohn, McHugh, Jack McGill, Perowne, Wigle, Pidcock, McConnell, Dunn, Doherty, Powers, Shaughnessy and Robertson.

If I were asked to cite the most stirring football contest in McGill history, I'd vote for the game against Queen's in Kingston in 1911, in which Billington did the impossible.

McGill entered the final quarter (with the wind) with the score Queen's 18, McGill 4. By might and main as the final minute of play approached, the score stood Queen's 19, McGill 17. As the seconds ticked off McGill had third down a few yards from the Queen's goal line just inside the touch line.

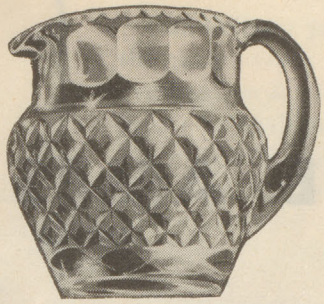
It seemed hopeless, but Billington picked up a blade of grass, dropped it and watched it fall to estimate the necessary drift allowance for a drop kick. Then with careful measurement he placed the ball between the posts with inches to spare and McGill won the game.

Amongst McGill's football immortals were Billington, Savage, Percy Molson, Pare, Black, Don Young, Paisley, Draper, "Bones" Little, Merrified, Gilmour, Anderson, Phillpott, Millen, MacArthur, Wigle, Perowne, St. Germain, Russell, Lang, Montgomery, Robillard, Hanna, Hayes, and many another I should and could name had I the record books at hand as I write this.

But, down the years, as football and hockey

(Continued on next page)

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"PERSONALS"

"The McGill News" appeals to Class Secretaries and Branch Secretaries, who are obviously in the best position to do so, to maintain a constant supply of interesting material about graduates for inclusion in the widely-read "Where They Are And What They're Doing" department of "The News."

(Continued from previous page)

so often commanded the attention of most people, both players and spectators, McGill was to the fore in many a sport.

Track and field always loomed large. It is of interest to note that at the turn of the century the football budget was $90, hockey $60 and track $200 plus!

Who will ever forget the Percy Molsons, the Phil Edwards, the Sid Pierces, the Morrows and countless others who carried the Red and White to fame on the cinder path and in the field?

Percy Molson was one of Canada's greatest athletes. Endowed with extraordinary mental and physical power he adorned in his all too brief life everything he undertook. He won for three successive years the individual championship as an all-round athlete.

And Phil Edwards. It was half-time on Oct. 17, 1931, of the McGill-Varsity football game. The stands were packed, but dejected. The Intercollegiate relay race, held over from Friday's track meet, was under way and Varsity was leading at the third lap. Then Phil Edwards grabbed the baton and the bronzed wearer of the Red and White literally took flight. It is impossible to describe the grace, rhythm and precision of his running. The victory was in that baton. And the race, not the rugby game, which McGill won, was the topic on the tongues of everyone for days.

Sid Pierce, Canada's present Assistant Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, was a freshman, sitting in the stadium stands idly watching the then hurdles record-holder practising. He said to a companion, "That's a great event — I'm going to represent McGill in that sport." His companion was too ready to wager that Sid wouldn't even make the team. But Sid did and, in '23 and '24, went on to set an intercollegiate record.

Van Wagner has always been a tower of strength in McGill's track and field endeavours as results show — two championships for every one of Varsity's.

J. D. Morrow, Presbyterian College, holder of records in the 100, 220 and 440, was rather down in his Hebrew. His Professor called him in and said: "Morrow, I encourage extramural activities. It will help you to manage your flock the better. It is my principle in such a case as yours to double the marks. If that isn't enough, I add 10. But you didn't give me anything to work on. You got nothing!"

A tragic highway accident a few weeks ago removed from the world a great mind and a great athlete in the person of Dr. Charlie Drew. He was killed in the U.S.A. just after receiving a justly-earned Congressional Medal. A wonderful runner, who brought much honour to McGill, what a footballer he would have made, but he chose to star in track.

There have been many game and famous boxing matches at McGill. In the early days of the Intercollegiate matches N. B. Forbes, '15, 125 lbs, not only defeated the Queens and U. of T. 125 lbs class but also those universities' 135 lbs. fighters. Participation in more than one class was subsequently prohibited.

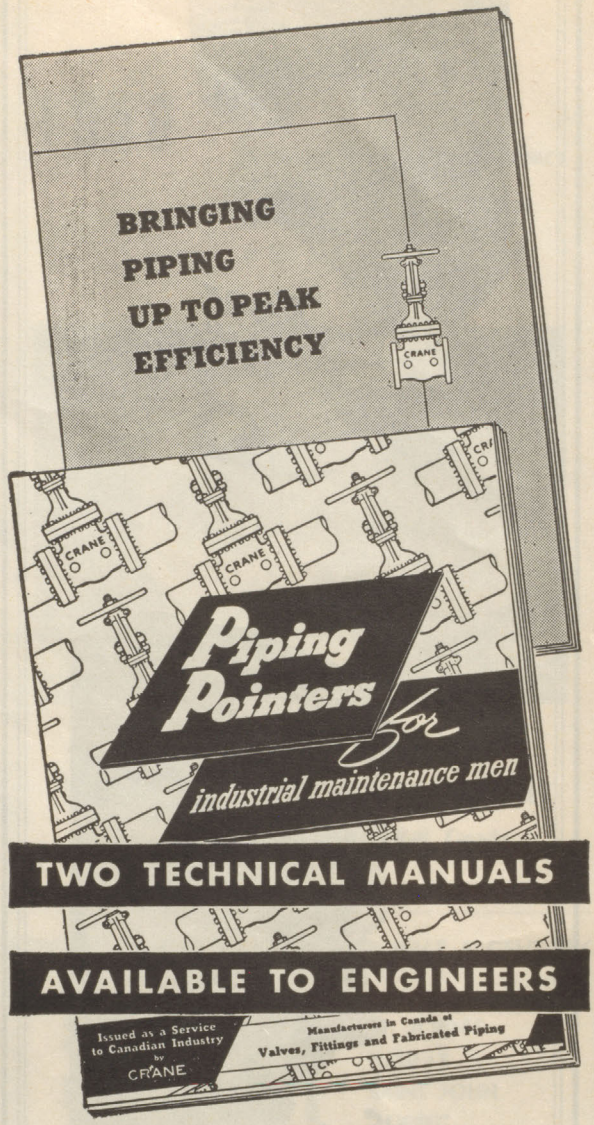
The most hilarious match, however, involved Eugene Cowles, grandson of the great light opera singer of the same name, whose gentle features were made fierce by a white rubber teeth protector. He started by rushing at his opponent, who ducked. After tobogganning to the floor, Cowles jumped up with audible self-recrimination. There followed furious but harmless swinging, which ended with his opponent falling down without being hit. One fall each!

Another mighty onslaught ended by both men colliding with the back of their heads. They stood apart, holding their heads, and joined in the roars of laughter. In the next round Cowles swung wildly, lost his balance and butted his opponent in the pit of the stomach with his head.

The referee stopped the bout. But Cowles' opponent refused to accept victory under such conditions. So the match went on with further whirlwind boxing. The bout ended when Cowles' glove burst and the stuffing fell out, both fighters were out on their feet and that was that.

The match has gone down into the records as one embodying the greatest display of "guts" by both men, one of the fastest and the hardest for the judges to award a decision.

(Continued on next page)



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(Continued from previous page)

Urbain Molmans heard that McGill was forming a Rowing Club. He volunteered and was promptly accepted. Urbain in his youth rowed for Belgium and in one meet won the singles and was a member of the winning Two's, Four's and Eight's, the first time England's Henley moved to Belgium.

Molmans made a great contribution to McGill's rowing story. He used to coach his crew riding a bicycle along the shore, being very vocal betimes. A complaint that his language was ungentlemanly was dropped when it was pointed out that he was yelling in Flemish!

W. B. Thompson, a small, wiry, reserved lad was not satisfied with McGill's skiing achievements. Harry Pangman could win at snow-shoeing, others fancy-skating, but McGill, a North country university, was bowing to Williams and New Hampshire.

"Would it be feasible to hold 6:30 a.m. ski practise?" Capt. W. B. proved it was. They enthusiastically turned out and what a celebrated group of skiers they became! Culminating in the justly famous Red Birds Ski Club.

From these earnest and talented winter sports enthusiasts have developed the wonderful graduate athletic clubs and McGill Winter Carnivals of the present day.

I'd like to roam on and talk about the grand personalities on the athletics' staff down the years, the Scarlet Key, the countless lesser-known sports, but an insistent Editor has called "Finis" on the space available.

In conclusion, however, I should like to say that it is most unfortunate that McGill has as yet no history of its colorful athletes and athletics.

Source material in Montreal alone is at hand if only a committee will tackle the task on a systematic basis. The University of Toronto, under the title of "The Blue and White", has a detailed and magnificently illustrated sports' record. Surely we can beat 'Varsity at this, as we have so often done in the past!

As I carefully noted at the beginning, this article cannot pretend to be a history. I doubtless have forgotten names and events by the thousands, but I have tried to present a broad and interesting picture. It is now up to graduates at large to fill in the details until such a time as we can boast our own carefully documented history of athletics at McGill.

"Second Magnitude—"

(Continued from page 28)

dinner and each year Harry was naturally the guest of honour and the best dressed member of the party, with the delightful added touch of spats, which he always wore with his tuxedo. He was blessed with a photographic memory, the gods' kindest gift to a janitor, about which a story is told. A student, who shall be anonymous, 'graduated' in December 1907 after a brief and undistinguished university career of three months. Twenty-five years later in a New York restaurant Harry happened to sit at a table next to that of the student, now extremely prosperous (like most Christmas graduates), and his wife. Although they had not met in the interval and the man did not recognize him, Harry remembered the man well, accosted him by name, and had a pleasant chat about old times at McGill. Among other distinctions, Harry held one unique record: he was the only man who ever collected enough cigarette cards to win a glider, which he subsequently presented to the University Gliding Club.

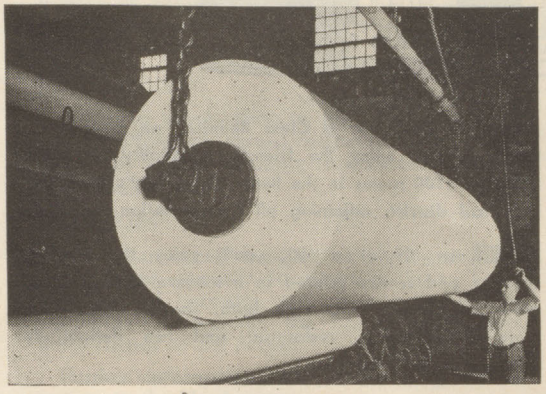
Gertrude Mudge is the Assistant Secretary of the Faculty of Medicine, which she practically runs; and rightly so, for she has been consulted by all the eminent consultants, and has advised the most successful of medical advisers. Those who have wondered why medical reunions are so successful might discover, by tactful questions, that the doctors really come back to Montreal to see Miss Mudge. They appreciate her qualities and she appreciates theirs. I have quoted her opinion of a graduate to the Colonial Office, which, being sensible, has always taken it as authoritative. Like all the medical fraternity she regards Medicine as the one and only faculty to which the rest of the University, luckily for it, happens to be joined — by a telephone. It is, in fact, by many years the senior faculty and if it is also, as we generally say, our most famous school, among those who have made and are making it what it is, we must include Gertrude Mudge.

Tom Graydon, whose brogue and whose stories, like good port, improved with age, was our twentieth century Pooh-Bah. I don't think he actually gave any lectures, although if you had asked him he would have said 'Shure I moind the toime I was pinch-hitting for the

(Continued on next page)

1950

we join McGill's students
in looking forward with confidence
to an era of progress as great
as the half-century just passed.



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BIRKS JEWELLERS

(Continued from previous page)

Professor of Astronomy, etc.' He was certainly the Lord High Everything Else. He coached and trained football and track teams, supervised the grounds, built the stadium, started and timed races, knocked down bullies, carried home inebriated professors, advised Principal Peterson and Sir William Macdonald, and collected, invented, and embroidered the finest set of highly-coloured academic anecdotes of the century. What a pity they were never recorded — even if they could never be printed for public circulation — and they certainly couldn't! Many of them are still being told but they lack that Irish voice and Tom's inimitable presentation, for among other things he was easily our best raconteur.

Mrs. McMurray, who has effectively and firmly managed four successive Principals, is cast, ex officio, for the role of the dragon at the gate. Decided in her speech and opinions, adamant with sycophants, brusquish on the telephone, she plays the part to the Principal's taste and to that of delighted onlookers who realize that under that dragonish make-up there is a kindly, indeed a sentimental, heart, and that she will always help those with real troubles. In the office, if not on the Campus, she is one of the quickest people in the University, for which the Principal is doubtless grateful. Typing, telephoning, filing and un-filing, and advising callers, all at high speed and all practically simultaneously, she does as much work per hour as three normal people, and those who know something of the tireless activities of Dr. James, his meetings, speeches, travels, official lunches and dinners, and correspondence, must humbly marvel at her achievements. Above all other academic functions 'Mrs. Mac.' loves a cheerful staff party, for which she occasionally dashes off a special poem in McMurray metre. A maritimer from Halifax, she knows the intimate early history of that numerous clan of academic great who come from Dalhousie. If she is not too busy, which is seldom, she will tell you their story, but will drop history at any time for a good argument, which she loves — but don't interrupt her on the days when the Board of Governors is meeting!

Learned men regularly debate the question 'What is a University.' I certainly do not know the complete answer but I am sure, at least, that it is, or ought to be, a place where young men and women meet characters like these.

"Our Growth—"

(Continued from page 27)

In 1936, Montreal's world-famous Neurological Institute was constructed on the University Street section of the Macdonald Park property. This building was temporarily extended by the Federal Government during the War, but was permanently enlarged by an additional floor in 1946, and this year, 1950, a permanent new wing is being added by the University, which will obviate the temporary construction by the Government.

In 1937, Douglas Hall materialized from the dream, as a residence for some 150 undergraduates.

In the meantime, the graduates were making great efforts to achieve the Gymnasium and Rink so long in hopeful anticipation. Several false starts were made, such as the proposal in 1922 to construct a Gymnasium-Armoury on Sherbrooke Street in the "hollow" in front of the Physics Building. It was finally decided that all student athletic activity should be concentrated on Macdonald Park, and with this decision the Gymnasium scheme was at last put in motion by the Graduates' Society in 1934. As a result of Graduate promotion, the first unit of the Gymnasium, including the Armoury, was built in 1939-40, as a "Memorial to Sir Arthur Currie and as a perpetuation of the excellent work done by the McGill C.O.T.C. during the War". As if by a special act of Providence, this fine structure was available just in time for the training of McGill officers and men who fought so gallantly in the Second World War.

On February 2nd, 1929, the City of Montreal boulevarded Pine Avenue immediately west of Park Avenue, and in the process, materially reduced the Macdonald Park area south of the Stadium. The exchange of equal areas of land which took place at that time between the City and the University, created a most difficult situation when later it came to the planning of the Gymnasium, Swimming Pool and Rink, and it was found that the land remaining and available between the existing Stadium and the street was not sufficient to accommodate these structures. It was therefore necessary for the University to approach the City to obtain additional land or the whole scheme was impracticable. On December 1st,

(Continued on next page)

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Memorial Scholarships to the value of $500 a year are offered for annual competition. Candidates write the regular entrance examinations at the beginning of May.

BURSARIES

More than twenty bursaries of varying amounts are awarded annually to deserving boys. These are endowed bursaries, and those given by the Old Boys' Association, the Ladies' Guild, and other friends of the School.

Further information will be gladly given on request to the Headmaster.

PHILIP KETCHUM, M.A.,

Trinity College School

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(Continued from previous page)

1932, the City ceded to the University an additional area of some 13,000 sq. ft.

After the Second World War the graduates resumed their campaign for the completion of the Gymnasium project, and in 1950 a further section of the dream comes true with the construction of the Swimming Pool and other athletic accessories. It is planned to complete the permanent stands on the south side of Molson Stadium this year, thereby adding a further 7,000 seatings to the present 8,000 permanent seating accommodation. The next objective is the Hockey Rink.

West of the Gymnasium and between the Stadium and Pine Avenue there are a number of residences. With one exception, all these properties have been acquired by the University since 1929.

On May 9th, 1945, the Board of Governors of the University constituted a "Site Planning Committee" — "For the purpose of surveying the comprehensive development of the present University Site and recommending a general plan to the Board of Governors.

"That no major construction contracts be signed by the University until the general plans for the future development of the University Site had been agreed upon, and detailed plans prepared for the whole group of buildings to which such specific contracts relate."

This Committee consists of four members, Architects and Engineers, all of whom have been closely associated with the physical development of the University over a period of years. At a certain stage in its deliberations, this Committee was called upon to make recommendations to the University on the very important policy as to the most suitable area for its future development, namely, in the area east of University Street, or the area west of McTavish Street. Considering many factors, including the future planning proposals of the City, it was decided that the western area offered the most advantageous possibilities.

This brings us to the extension of the McGill fabric west of McTavish Street. In 1926, the University acquired the Baumgarten property at 3450 McTavish Street as a residence for the Principal, Sir Arthur Currie. After his death, there was some question of tearing down or disposing of the property, but as the quarters of the Faculty Club in a small residence on

upper University Street were proving entirely inadequate, it was decided to transform the Baumgarten residence for the use of the Faculty Club in 1934. It might be said here that this has since proved to have been a most happy decision by the University.

In 1942 the palatial residence of Mr. Arthur Purvis at 1020 Pine Avenue West, became the property of the University, and now accommodates the School of Commerce. In the same year, the University acquired 1200 Pine Avenue as the Principal's residence, both the gifts of Mr. J. W. McConnell.

In 1942, the University also came into possession of the McLennan home on Ontario Avenue, now known as McLennan Hall, a residence for women students. This was the gift of Miss McLennan.

In 1944, Mr. G. H. Duggan bequeathed his property at the south-west corner of McTavish Street and Pine Avenue to the University, and this residence is now used by the Department of Social Sciences.

In 1946, the residence of the late Sir Edward Beatty at 1266 Pine Avenue West, was presented to the University by his brother, Dr. Beatty, and is now used by the School for Graduate Nurses and the School of Physiotherapy.

In 1947, a large estate known as "McIntyre Park", with frontages on Pine Avenue and Drummond Street, became the property of the University through the generosity of Mrs. A. A. Hodgson, Mrs. Lewis Reford, Mrs. M. M. Snowball and Mr. Duncan Hodgson.

Another large estate, known as the Ross property, at 3544 Peel Street, contiguous to the McIntyre property, came to the University in 1948 as the gift of Mr. J. W. McConnell, and is now the home of the Law Faculty, known as "Chancellor Day Hall".

The University purchased the Angus property extending between Drummond and Mountain Streets, in 1949, and is now McGill's new home for the Conservatory of Music.

For many years McGill University owned a large tract of land forming the summit of Westmount Mountain. Here it was that in the old days the survey camps were held for the edification of our budding engineers, and many a good star-set has been taken from

(Continued on next page)

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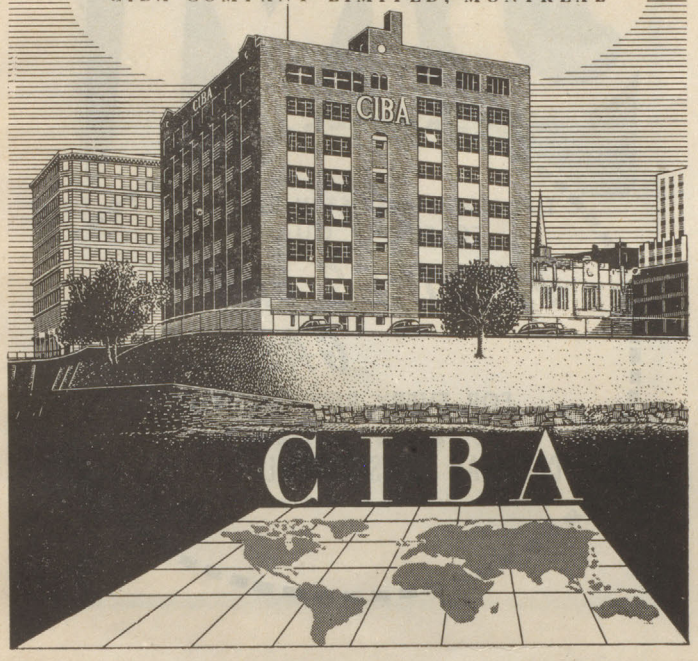
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(Continued from previous page)

this vantage point, many a poor set of notes has been cooked, and many a good poker game whiled away a rainy day. In 1940 this area was sold to the City of Westmount for a park.

We now turn to another phase of McGill development during the last half-century. In November 1907, Sir William Macdonald provided an institution in connection with the University designed to meet the needs of the country at large, particularly the rural districts, and to afford better facilities for the training of teachers. This gift consisted of some 800 acres, with buildings, equipment and endowment, all to a total of over $6,000,000.00. This is Macdonald College at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, which includes three schools, — one for Agriculture, one for Household Science, and one for Normal Training, and constitutes McGill's Faculty of Agriculture. In 1943, the University received as a gift from Mr. J. W. McConnell, the Provincial Government and the Morgan family, the "Morgan Farm" of some 1380 acres, contiguous to and to form part of Macdonald College.

The physical assets of Macdonald College have been progressively augmented by the construction of an Agricultural Engineering Building in 1947, the Frank P. Jones Laboratories, the Dairy Building improvement, Staff apartments, Stock Farm Houses, and Animal House improvements, all in 1948, and three new Farmers' Cottages in 1949.

As a living cell grows and multiplies in a stimulating culture in one of her famous laboratories, so McGill herself expands in the sympathetic and sustaining environment of her graduates and many friends.

By 1900, the original 46 acres of 1813 had been reduced to some 22½ acres. Today, the land owned by the University for educational purposes consists of some 73¾ acres, together with the 2,180 acres which forms Macdonald College. The increase in value of the last fifty years of development is conservatively estimated at some $20,000,000.00 on the campus, and $7,500,000.00 at Macdonald College.

But, greater than these physical assets is the ever-increasing number of her alumni, those thousands of loyal sons and daughters who carry her name and fame to the four corners of the earth, and who today constitute her magnificent contribution to the world and are the perpetual guardians of her future.

"McGill Women—"

(Continued from page 17)

Carrie Derick. With a bigger student body, a larger residence, there are correspondingly more demands upon the Warden's time, but she has strenuously resisted allowing administrative duty to crowd out her teaching and research — phases of her work for which she has great enthusiasm. This is a happy circumstance, since it is good to have the Warden thus in contact with the students and to know them in this relationship. Dr. Roscoe has had to deal with the problems of the war years and of the pressure for places in the post-war years. She has seen many changes in the fabric of R.V.C., all designed to increase its facilities in the light of to-day's needs, but most of this story belongs to the present, and not to the past.

To-day we are looking over the history of half a century, and these fifty years have wrought enormous changes. Enrollment is far greater, courses are more numerous, social opportunities are more varied. The girls live more in the world of practical affairs and they work daily in the class-room and on committees with the men students — a situation far removed from the early days of their acceptance at the university. Then independence and individuality were hallmarks of the women at McGill. The gains since have been considerable, but they must not be bought at the price of any loss of that early challenging, intellectual curiosity. They must be added to the pursuit of the same ideals, the same concept of freedom, if, in Virginia Woolf's words, "freedom means the right to think one's own thoughts and to follow one's own pursuits."

Contributions Welcome

If this Mid-Century number of The News has omitted stories you think should have been included, we are anxious to hear from you and about such stories. Contributions from graduates are always welcome.

Address your stories to the Secretary, The McGill News, McGill Graduates Society, 3574 University Street, Montreal.

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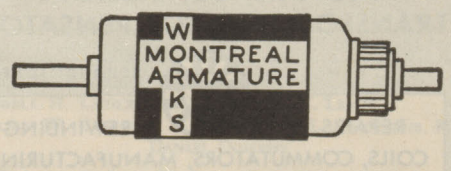
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Births

Berger: In Montreal, on April 1st, to Monty Berger, B.A. '39, and Mrs. Berger, a daughter.

Bower: In Montreal, on March 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bower (Marylin Miller, B.Com. '47), a son.

Bruneau: In Geneva, Switzerland, on February 24th, to Arthur A. Bruneau, B.A. '47, B.C.L. '49, and Mrs. Bruneau (Margaret Burden, B.Sc. '46), a son, Robert Arthur.

Cameron: In Montreal, on April 21st, to A. F. Cameron, D.D.S. '43, and Mrs. Cameron, a daughter.

Charlton: In Montreal, on February 22nd, to Peter R. E. Charlton, B.Com. '41, and Mrs. Charlton, a son, Robert Peter Alexander.

Cheses: In Boston, on March 15th, to O. H. Cheses, B.A. '40, and Mrs. Cheses, a son, Lawrence Alan.

Common: In Montreal, on April 20th, to Frank B. Common, Jr., B.C.L. '48, and Mrs. Common, a daughter.

Crutchfield: In Montreal, on March 16th, to Nelson Crutchfield, B.Com. '34, and Mrs. Crutchfield, a daughter.

Dixon: In Montreal, on March 29th, to William G. Dixon, B.Sc. '44, M.D. '45, and Mrs. Dixon, a son.

Eaves: In Montreal, on March 15th, to Arnold Eaves, B.Com. '39, and Mrs. Eaves, a son.

Edgerly: In Montreal, on March 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Edgerly (Janet Alexander, B.Sc. '45), a son.

Elcombe: In Philadelphia, on April 18th, to Rev. Arthur Elcombe and Mrs. Elcombe (Dorothy Davies, Phys. Ed. '46, '47, '48), a daughter, Dorothy Shaunda.

Fergusson: In Montreal, on January 13th, to John R. Fergusson, B.C.L. '48, and Mrs. Fergusson (Agnes M. Ferencz, B.A. '42, M.A. '45), a daughter.

Goodfellow: In Toronto, on April 15th, to J. Bruce Goodfellow, B.Eng. '46, and Mrs. Goodfellow, a daughter.

Goodliffe: In Langley Village, Buckinghamshire, England, on April 21st, to Michael Goodliffe and Mrs. Goodliffe (Peggy Tyndale, B.A. '41), a son.

Griffin: In Montreal, on February 20th, to Shirley E. Griffin, B.Sc./Agr. '38, and Mrs. Griffin, a son, Robert Malcolm.

Guthrie: In Quebec City, on April 16th, to David G. Guthrie, B.Sc. '43, M.D. '44, and Mrs. Guthrie, a daughter.

Harvey: In Montreal, on April 9th, to Robert F. Harvey, D.D.S. '41, and Mrs. Harvey, a daughter.

Hogg: In Montreal, on March 16th, to John D. Hogg, Hogg, B.Sc. '43, and Mrs. Hogg, a son.

Hood: In Woodstock, Ontario, on November 30th, 1949, to Reverend J. C. Hood and Mrs. Hood (Grace Madill, B.Sc. '39), a son.

Hudston: In Montreal, on March 7th, to Henry R. Hudston, B.S.A. '35, and Mrs. Hudston (Frances McLatchy, B.A. '41), a son.

James: In Montreal, on March 23rd, to Roswell T. James, B.A. '41, and Mrs. James (Beth Webster, past student), a daughter.

Lockwood: In Toronto, on April 4th, to Thomas M. Lockwood, B.A. '38, M.D. '42, and Mrs. Lockwood, a daughter.

Markey: In Montreal, on April 24th, to Henry T. Markey, Science '31, and Mrs. Markey, a son, Hugh David.

Martin: In Montreal, on March 13th, to John Edward Martin, B.C.L. '42, and Mrs. Martin, a son.

McDermid: In Montreal, on March 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan McDermid (Helena Ruth Bockus, B.A. '42), a daughter, Carol Susan.

McDougall: In Montreal, on April 16th, to Lawrence G. McDougall, B.A. '39, B.C.L. '42, and Mrs. McDougall (Barbara Kember, B.Com. '39), a son.

McQuillan: In Montreal, on April 16th, to William J. McQuillan, B.C.L. '34, and Mrs. McQuillan, a daughter.

McRae: In Montreal, on April 24th, to D. Clifford McRae, B.Com. '34, and Mrs. McRae, a daughter.

Mitchell: In Montreal, on April 11th, to Gifford

Mitchell, B.A. '34, and Mrs. Mitchell, a son, David Rogers.

Moore: In Montreal, on April 19th, to Frederick C. Moore, B.Sc. '41, and Mrs. Moore (Barbara Place, B.A. '48), a son.

Morgan: In Ottawa, on April 23rd, to Alfred D. Morgan, B.A. '42, and Mrs. Morgan, a son.

Morris: In Washington, D.C., on April 26th, to Arthur A. Morris and Mrs. Morris (Barbara Reay, B.A. '45), a son, Robert Allen.

Morse: In Montreal, on March 28th, to Clifford E. Morse, B.Eng. '41, and Mrs. Morse, a daughter, Linda Gladys.

Newton: In Montreal, on April 25th, to Eric N. Newton and Mrs. Newton (Monica Furniss, B.A. '46), a son.

Nicholson: In Peterborough, on March 12th, to Ross K. Nicholson, B.Eng. '49, and Mrs. Nicholson (Leila Ballantyne, Physio '45), a son.

Norsworthy: In Montreal, on March 12th, to Edward C. V. Norsworthy, B.Eng. '39, and Mrs. Norsworthy, a daughter.

Norsworthy: In Geneva, Switzerland, on March 22nd, to Hugh H. Norsworthy, B.A. '47, and Mrs. Norsworthy, a daughter, Carol.

Ouimet: In Montreal, on February 19th, to Paul A. Ouimet, B.C.L. '43, and Mrs. Ouimet, a daughter.

Pelton: In Montreal, on April 7th, to Earl Pelton, B.Com. '48, and Mrs. Pelton, a daughter, Hazel Jane.

Petrie: In Montreal, on March 9th, to J. Gordon Petrie, M.D. '32, and Mrs. Petrie (Elizabeth Drayton, Physio '46), a son.

Pizer: In Montreal, on February 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Pizer (Constance Dupre, B.A. '41), a daughter.

Retallack: In Montreal, on March 27th, to Norman F. Retallack, B.Eng. '42, and Mrs. Retallack (Lois Neill, B.Sc. '44), a son.

Ritchie: In Prince Rupert, B.C., on March 8th, to Ross A. Ritchie, B.Eng. '43, and Mrs. Ritchie (Joan Waterston, B.A. '43), a daughter, Jennifer Ann.

Roy: In Montreal, on February 17th, to Donald K. Roy, B.Sc./Agr. '49, and Mrs. Roy (Marion Henry, B.A. '45), a daughter.

Ruddick: In Epsom, Surrey, England, on April 18th, to Donald Ruddick, B.A. '38, M.D. '42, and Mrs. Ruddick, a daughter.

Scott: In Boston, on March 22nd, to H. J. Scott, M.D. '41, and Mrs. Scott, a son.

Shacter: In Montreal, on March 28th, to Manuel Shacter, B.A. '44, B.C.L. '47, and Mrs. Shacter (Sylvia Marcovitch, B.Sc. '47), a daughter.

Shapiro: In Montreal, on April 6th, to Bernard J. Shapiro, B.Sc. '42, M.D. '43, and Mrs. Shapiro, a son.

Shapiro: In Montreal, on March 17th, to Gerald S. Shapiro, B.A. '32, B.C.L. '35, and Mrs. Shapiro, a son.

Shapiro: In Montreal, on March 31st, to Lorne Shapiro, B.A. '34, M.D. '39, Dip. Int. Med. '49, and Mrs. Shapiro (Elizabeth McDonald, B.Sc. '41), a daughter.

Shaw: In Hawkesbury, Ont., on April 27th, to Fred W. B. Shaw, B.Eng. '34, and Mrs. Shaw, a son.

Silver: In Montreal, on April 18th, to Sidney Silver, D.D.S. '43, and Mrs. Silver, a son.

Stairs: In Peterborough, Ont., on February 15th, to Colin M. Stairs, B.Eng. '48, and Mrs. Stairs, a daughter.

Swan: In Montreal, on January 4th, to George C. Swan, Past Student, and Mrs. Swan (Rhoda G. Henderson, B.A. '39), a daughter.

Stalker: In Montreal, on April 10th, to Alexander Stalker, B.A. '41, B.C.L. '44, and Mrs. Stalker (Dorothy Weir, B.A. '40), a daughter.

Sutherland: In Montreal, on February 21st, to Donald W. Sutherland, B.Com. '39, and Mrs. Sutherland, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne.

Tanton: In Charlottetown, P.E.I., on February 18th, to Clare W. Tanton, M.D. '41, and Mrs. Tanton, a son.

Wiener: In Montreal, on April 1st, to Fred Wiener, B.Sc. '42, M.D. '43, and Mrs. Wiener, a son.

Williams: In Vancouver, on January 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Williams (Ruth David, B.A. '43), a son.

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Deaths

Adair, Rev. Cyril H., B.A. '29, in Hamilton, Ontario, on March 14th.

Askwith, William R., B.A. Sc. '95, in Winnipeg on February 24th.

Barron, Robert H., B.A. '92, B.C.L. '95, in July 1949.

Beard, Marshall R., M.D. '38, in July 1949.

Carroll, George F., B.Sc. '17, in Montreal, in March.

Chipman, Walter W., M.D. '11, L.L.D. '33, in Montreal, on April 4th.

Clair, Eli, M.D. '39, in Mantua, N.J., on April 15th.

Clouston, Howard R., B.A. '09, M.D. '11, in Huntingdon, Que., on April 19th.

Drew, Charles R., M.D. '33, in Burlington, N.C., on April 1st.

Driver, Harold Vincent, D.D.S. '14, in Montreal, on March 19th.

Estey, Alfred S., M.D. '94, in Vancouver, B.C., on February 4th.

Gilroy, J. R., M.D. '04, in Oxford, N.S., on March 30th.

Martin, Alvin, M.D. '08, in Toronto, on April 21st.

Martin, Col. Edward Newcombe, B.Sc. '05, in Lindsay, Ontario, on March 12th.

McDonald, Louis M., B.Sc. '13, in Port Colborne, Ont., on February 13th.

McDonald, Patrick A., M.D. '89, in Penetanguishene, Ontario, on August 13th, 1949.

Miller, G. Herbert, M.D. '01, in Los Angeles, on December 20th, 1949.

Mingie, Rev. George W., B.A. '04, M.A. '05, B.C.L. '12, in Montreal, on March 13th.

Munro, F. L., Ph.D. '32, in Philadelphia, on April 8th.

Owens, Mrs. W. T. (Florence Reid, B.A. '11), in Montreal, on April 2nd.

Paterson, A. Pierce, B.Sc. '26, recently.

Power, Edmond De G., Science '13, in Montreal, on April 12th.

Richardson, Robert Wallace, M.D. '09, in New York City.

Schuster, Emile G., M.D. '40, in Oakland, Cal., on December 23rd, 1949.

Spearman, Frederick S., M.D. '96, in El Paso, Texas, on April 19th.

Stockwell, A. W., B.Sc. '23, in Montreal, on February 17th.

Trenholme, Mrs. George H. (Margaret Lundon, B.A. '41), in Lachute, Que., on April 9th.

Trenholme, George H., B.Sc. '24, in Lachute, Que, on April 9th.

Whitelaw, Wilbert A., M.D. '07, on April 15th.

Woolcombe, Edward, B.Sc. '23, in Halifax, on March 5th.

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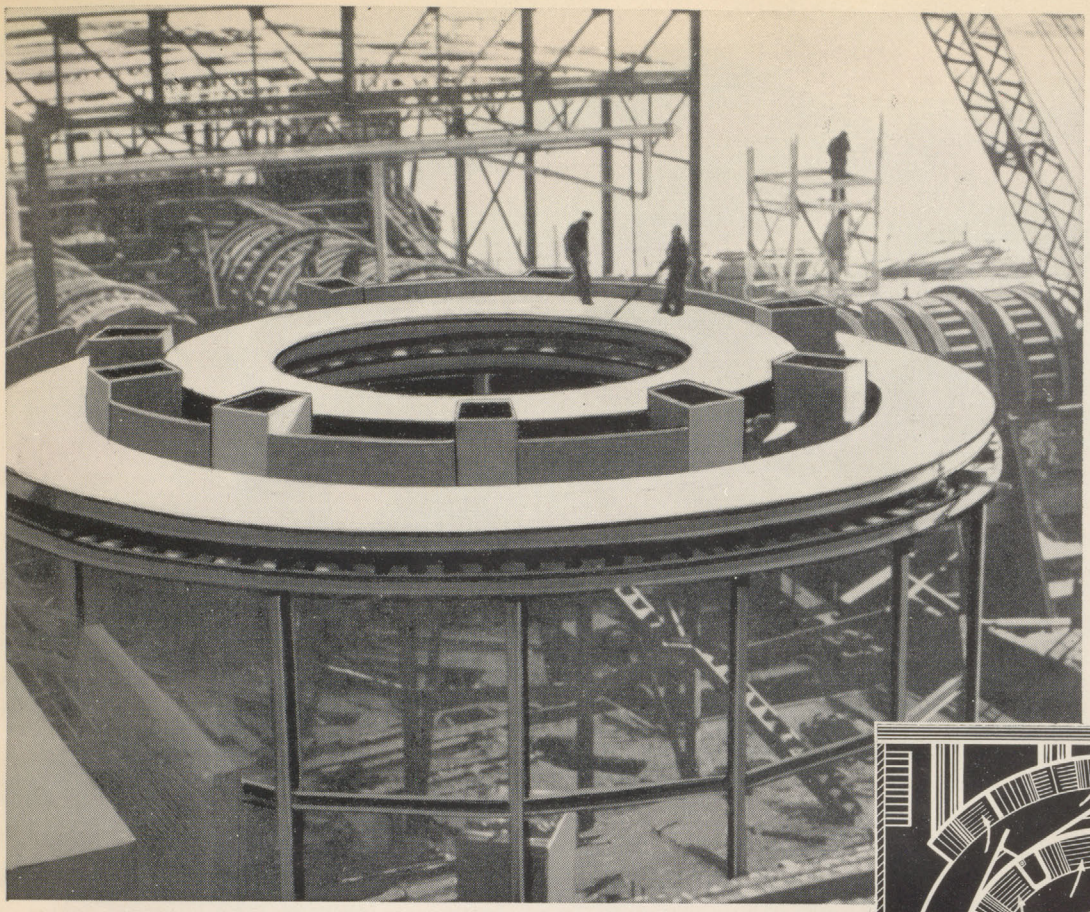
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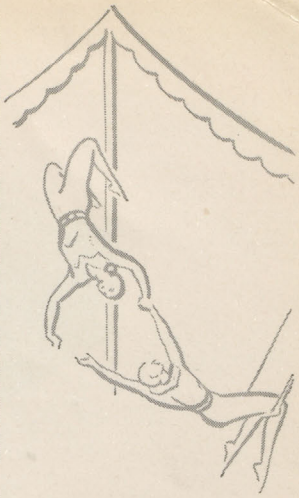
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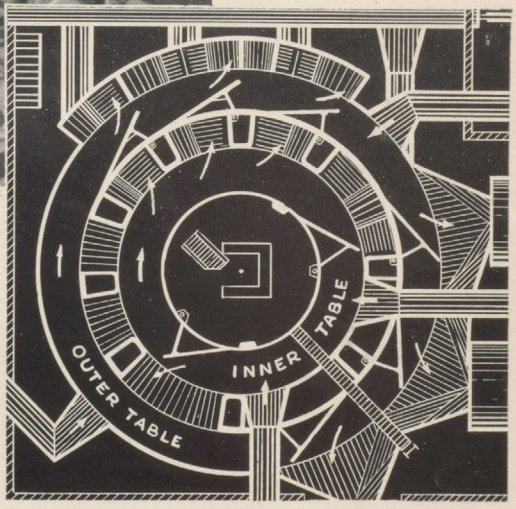
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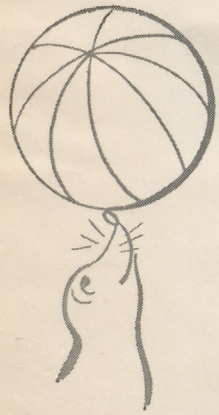


Construction view and diagram showing rotary table unit. This is the hub of a conveyor system between the log haulup, barkers, chippers and wood yard of a pulp mill.





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